Tomorrow

Inside information A Polish dissident, who prefers to go on trial rather than accept freedom outside Poland. makes an impassioned appeal from prison

Butterfly mind Geraldine Norman talks to Tim Clifford, in charge of Manchester City Art Galleries, who will take over as director of the National Gallery of Scotland in the autumn



John Woodcock previews England's third Test against the West Indies at Headingley

Mything links Laurens van der Post reviews "The Times Historical Atlas of World, Mythology" by Joseph

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio prize was shared between two people yesterday, both of whom receive £1,000. One winner comes from Somerset and the other from

Report page 2; rules back page, Portfolio list page 20.

Synod votes for church remarriage

The church of England General Synod voted by 253 to 145 to repeal regulations prohibiting the remarriage in church of divorced people, and after a long debate approved new regulations that will allow these second marriages under certain

RTZ share coup

Rio Tiuto-Zinc, thwarted from taking 49 per cent in Enterprise Oil at the recent flotation, increased its stake to 29.9 per cent, paying only 1p a share more Page 21

Arrest illegal

Britain had no legal right to arrest Mr Kent Kirk, the Danish arrest Mr Kent Kirk, the Danish and inland waterways. The tanker owner, for fishing inside action meant that as much as its terrotorial waters in January last year, the European court decided Page 6

Royal art row

Los Angeles art lovers were infuriated at being shunted aside to allow Princess Anne to have a private viewing of Impressionist paintings Page 6

Envoy rebuked

Mr William Wilson, recently appointed as US ambassador to by the Reagan Administration two years ago for getting too close to the Banco Ambrosiano

Council claims

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, tried vesterday to head off claims from other Labour councils for concessions similar to those offered to Liverpool Page 2

Win for Ovett

Steve Ovett won a relatively slow 1,500m race in Lausann last night, recording a time of 3 min 38.44 sec. more than seven seconds outside his world

Two for Piggott

Lester Piggott won on two rides that he took over from the injured Willie Carson at Newmarket. Carson expects to resume in two to three weeks. Page 28

Leader page, 11 Letters: On the fire in York Minster, from Mr P Heron, and others; nuclear dumping in the Irish Sea, from Mr J Carroll and Leading articles: Liverpool;

Extraction; Postal Ballots Features, pages 8 - 10 Still too many babies; the high cost of production; calling Government to accour. Spec-trum: end of the road for Wigan

Obitnary, page 12 Sir Fredrick Lea. George Oppen Bristol: A Special Report on an historic city invaded by merchant ventures in high tech

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Miners set to defy court over militant meeting

• The NUM intends to start a militant policy conference today in defiance of High Court moves

 Draft agreements to end :the miners' strike have been published, with divergences, by both the coal board and union

against the use of non-registered labour. after £100,000 of damage was caused to a

Wednesday.

have been elected to the 31-man

area council applied yesterday for court orders to restrain the

union from going ahead with its

plan for the new disciplinary

The "Nottingham 17" were given leave to apply to the High Court late last night for an injunction to halt the delegate

conference unless their area

council met swiftly to mandate

their leaders to oppose the rule

The conflict came out into

the open two days ago when dozens of striking miners in the traditionally-moderate area invaded their coalfield union

headquarters to halt debate on

the controversial disciplinary measures. They left yesterday when police in riot gear surrounded the NUM head-

But Nottinghamshire area officials named in the action

refused to meet the court's

initial deadline, set yesterday, for holding an area council meeting that would mandate

the talks would be greeted with considerable private satisfaction by miner's leaders anxious for

the consolidation of a second

front in the battle against the

director of the employers association, said before the

meetings last night that he was

eager to hear the dockers' terms

was appalled that a strike over a "local issue" could escalate into

He argued that the question of whether the terms of the statutory dock labour scheme

had been breached is one for the

Government-appointed

National Dock Labour Board. It

Continued on back page, col 5

The police are still looking

Since Mr Yusufu is not

registered in Britain as a

diplomat he is not protected by

diplomatic status but it is understood that Scotland Yard

wish to interview four members

for two other people in connec-tion with the alleged kidnap-

a call for a national stoppage.

Mr Nicholas Finney, the

Government

Four charged with

kidnap attempt

Four men will appear at and that they "unlawfully Lambeth Magistrates court this administered to Dr Dikko four

morning charged with the stupefying drugs with intent to attempted kidnapping and enable themselves and others to drugging of Alhaji Umaru commit kidnapping."

The police are still looking

quarters in Mansfield.

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Sheffield

High Court moves to prevent striking miner's leaders from holding a militant policy confer-ence precipitated a fresh crises in the pit dispute last night.

The National Union of Mineworkers is going ahead with arrangements to hold an extraodinary delegate meeting

in Sheffield to give fresh impetus to the 18-week-old stoppage, in defiance of court steps to halt the gathering.
The conference is certain to endorse an emergency resolution unanimously approved by the executive which opposes all pit closures other than on

and any reduction in man-Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice Chancellor, heard an application from working Notting-hamshire miners last night too halt the delegate conference on the grounds that they had been prevented from instructing their representatives to vote against a

new disciplinary code. The judge had earlier indi-cated a readiness to ban the conference if the Nottinghamshire vote - nearly 20 per cent of the total - was not cast against so-called "Star Chamb-er" procedures to discipline union members who have

worked through the stopage.
Mr Arthur Scargill, the union president, last night denied that the new rule had anything to do with the disp ite. It had been

Most of Britain's major ports

ere at a standstill yesterday as

talks continued in an attempt to

end a national docks strike

which started at midnight on

Monday.

All the country's 13,000 registered dockers obeyed a strike call and support was said

to be growing among another 22,000 workers at other ports

Any proposed settlement will

be put to a meeting of national

delegates of the Transport and

General Workers' Union in

Bristol, Liverpool, London, Hull and Southampton were

severely disrupted. At some

ports employers warned of

Maxwell

lifts bid

to £100m

By Philip Robinson

millionaire publisher, yesterday raised his bid for Mirror Group

Newspapers to £100m and said

he would go to £120m if the

The increased bid came just 24 hours after Reed International, owners of the Mirror

Group, rejected his £80m offer.

The prospectus, being pre-pared for Reed's preferred plan, of a public flotation, for MGN,

is likely to be sent out on July

Earlier, Reed said Mr Max-

well's first offer asked for confirmation of a number of

assumptions amounting to "significant conditions". Mr

Maxwell said last night that his £100m offer had dropped all

group's profits were rising.

Mr Robert Maxwell, the

All the key ports, including

stranded at quaysides.

London today.

The specially convened sit-ting of the High Court last night ordered today's special conference of the NUM not to

discuss or vote on the proposed rule change aimed at disciplining working miners.

Sir Robert Megarry ordered the union not to consider any rule change until Nottingham had the chance to instruct delegates how to vote.

Before the hearing Mr Scargill said: "As far as we are concerned our conference goes grounds of seam exhaustion, ahead. It has nothing to do with the Nottinghamshire area. If have decided to cast their vote in one way or another, it is a matter for them."

> Miners leaders meeting in Sheffield last night were clearly less excited about the court moves than the prospect of a very much longer strike. Mr Scargill insisted: "We are not, we will not have not and shall not discuss the question of closures we are talking about are those where exhaustion of reserves has taken place."

The National Coal Board had indicated orally that it would meeting that would meeting that would mandate withdraw its closure programme, but was reluctant to change. "It would be impossible put that on paper, he said. But to meet the deadline. Mr the union would ask for an Henry Richardson, coalfield agreement on these lines when it met Mr Ian MacGregor, case I would sooner go to jail."

Dockers halt ports in dispute

over 'non-registered' labour

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

closure if the stoppage con-

tinued for any time.
At talks in London union

leaders demanded an immedi-ate halt to the use of non-regis-tered labour to handle iron ore

at Immingham, Humberside,

for Scunthorpe steelworks - the

immediate cause of the strike.

Mr John Connolly, national docks officer of the TGWU,

insisted that the National

Association of Port Employers

again be used at ports covered

Mr Connolly was also

thought to be seeking a general statement on the scheme by the employers who have been

urging the Government to abolish it. The union has threatened for some time that it

would take action to protect its

minister, last Thursday.

The four, three Israelis and a

Nigerian diplomat, are Mohammed Yusufu, aged 40, of

Lagos, a Nigerian diplomat, Alexander Barak, of Netanya, Israel, aged 27, a businessman, Lev-Arie "Lou" Shapiro, of

Petach-Tikva, aged 43, a senior

consultant anaesthetist of the

Masharon Hospital of Tel Aviv.

and a reserve major in the Israeli defence force and Felix

Messoud Abitbol, aged 31, of Netanya, part-owner of a

The charges are that they "did steal and unlawfully carry away Dr Dikko against his will"

discotheque in Netanya.

by the docks labour scheme.

three-quarters of Britain's ex- issued a written guarantee that

and imports were contract workers would never

as dockers obeyed a strike call to protest Police and a large crowd clashed in a West Yorkshire mining town yesterday

chairman of the NCB next The latest legal crisis in the dispute blew up when 17 working miners from the Nottinghamshire coalfield who



The Queen gets an invitation

Summer hats of all shapes and sizes were out in force at vesterday's Buckingham Palace garden party, and the Queen, obviously enjoying herself, was clearly oblivious of

Mrs Kim Puttick, aged 41, teacher from Sussex, distri-buted visiting cards to greats stating that "Greenham women are everywhere even here. Give peace a chance? She also handed as invitation to an usher inviting the Queen to come to tex at one of the peace camps surrounding the base.

BP tanker hit in Gulf rocket Cabinet ministers last night months, leave little room for attack

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain is expected to make a strong protest to Tehran after yesterday's attack in the Gulf when a BP tanker was hit by

when a BP tanker was hit by two-rockets.

Ministers last night were said to be still deciding on their response to the raid, the thirty-second on neutral shipping in the region so far this year, and the first to involve a British vessel since the balk carrier Charming was struck on March I.

March 1. The tanker, the 265,790-ton British Resown, on charter to a salvage company, was on its way to pump oil from the Swiss-woned tanker Tiburon, which was crippled by an Iraqi Exocet missile two weeks ago, with the death of eight crew

At about noon, when it was 20 miles from the Tiburon, the Renown was first "buzzed" by a four-engined Transan recom sance aircraft, according to the master, Mr Noel Brookes, in a radio-telephone interview with Reuters in Bahrain.

could even act through the KUWAIT



Reports reaching London yesterday said that 15 minutes later a second aircraft fired two the second starboard tank and the other struck the foremast.

A small fire breke out but was quickly contained and there were no injuries among the 26-man, all-volunteer crew, most of whom were British.

Last night the ahip was steaming under its own power to Dubai, where a fell assessment was due to be made of the

suxisties among shipowners and seamen, who are already

of the Nigerian High Com-mission including Major Gen-eral Hardn Hananiya, the High Commissioner and Mr Okan Edet, who was acting as courier keeping well clear of the franks oil terminal at Kharf Island, which has become a prime target area for the Iraqi Air Force. to the crates in which Alhaji Dikko and three others were found at Stansted last week. Police released Mr Edet when he claimed diplomatic status.

Jenkin resists call for council freeze

By Julian Haviland and Philip Webster

had their first serious discussion sanoeuvre. Mr Jenkia has been given on whether to impose a freeze on captal spending by local authorities, a step that they know would draw beavily on ample warning in recent weeks that a freeze would encounter the deepest hostility from their remaining credit with their Conservative as well as Labour supporters in local government councils, as well as from Tory and in Parliament.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary backbench MPs

Many of these potential enemies have spent much of the of State for the Environment past year fighting Mr Jenkin over rate capping and the paving Bill. Many of Mr. Jenkin Bills and the paving Bill Many of Mr. Jenkin's fights meeting inste his belief that the Government would be footbandy to alienate them fighter. who would have to defend such a decision, went into a meeting at Downing Street determined to resist a demand that the Treasury has forced on to the Cabinet agenda. He believes that a mora-

He believes that a mora-torium, along the lines of that innoduced by his predecessor, Mr Michael Heseltine, in 1980 would be wrong on every count. Although last year's capital spending was 10 per cent above the cash limit, his department The Treasury's case is that last year's overspend, out at about £300m, is continuing. The nown halls' case, which the Department for the Environment supports, is that they are argues that it is too soon to suffering from the curse of conclude after three months central government's short-term into the present financial year that correspondent savings cannot be made within a capital Two years ago Mr Heseltine, cash limit of £2,750m for 1984-

Mr Heseltine's experience proved that cuts in spending ordered in midsummer caused chaos for local councils' financial planners. Contracts already placed, for example for road-and school maintenance which can only be done in the summer

fearing an investment shortfall required councils to increase capital spending, and they had to spend on minecessary items simply to comply. According to local authority sources, many councils, deter-mined not to be caught again, set budgets above what they believed the outners would be

Growth in money fuels loan rate fears

By Peter Wilson-Smith

A sharp rise in the money supply in June has fielded fears that interest rates will have to so up again after last week's se in bank base rates from

9.25 to 10 per cent.
The Bank of England announced that sterling M3, still the most widely watched measure of monetary growth, rose by about 2 per cent last month, taking money supply growth above the Government's target

This was more than the gloomiest forecasts and came on shother poor day for the

nound interest rates continued to edge up in the money markets, leaving many in the City convinced that a further rise in base rates is almost inevitable

shares prices plunged even faster on the Stock Exchange, taking the FT 30 there index through the 800 level to ead the day 18.6 points lower at 793,6. Government gilt-edged stocks fell by up to £1.

However, the Government was quick to play down the money supply figures, saying they were not a cause for alarm. or for higher interest rates. Mrs Thatcher told a decisive House of Commons that the domestic monetary situation was satisfactory despite the large June rise and that inflation was well under control.

The level of money market ratres is now pointing to a rise in the banks base rates to at least - il. per cent. Unless conditions after dramatically the banks will not be able to resist the pressure for long.

The 2 per cent rise in sterling

M3 brings money growth in the last four months to an annualized rate of 14% per cent compared win the government's compared win the government's 1984-85 target of 6 to 10 per cent. Whitehall officials were keen to point out that, taken over the past year serving MT's growth is within target and Mo, the narrow measure to which the Government gives equal weight is comfortably within target.

flowever even those who secont the Covernment's view on domestic conditions believe. that the pound's persistent weakness may still force the Government to accept higher interest rates.

Yesterday the poud clawed back 45 points to \$1,3090 against a signify weaker dollar but fell against the Deutsche mark. Its trade-weighted value slipped 0.4 to 77.2. This was the lowest since 1976 when the pound's overall value reached 74.2 during the height of the sterling crisis. Later in New York, sterling was slipping again to \$1.3040.

Dealers said that the combi-nation of the miners' and dock strike were still undermining sterling

Exiles back Tarkovsky defection

From Peter Nichols

Andrei Tarkovsky, the Soviet film director, announced his decision yesterday to seek asylum in the West by telling a Milan press conference that he was facing the most difficult moment in his life.

He was supported at the conference by three famous figures in Russian cultural life who have chosen exile rather who have chosen eather latter than returning to work in the Soviet Union: Mansiav Rostropovich, the cellist and confluctor, Yuri Lynburge, the stage director and Vladimir Maksi mov, the writer

The crowded press confer ence took place under the auspices of the Movimento Populare an influential group of Roman Catholics active in

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Claimants told to raid their children's piggy-banks By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Parents should raid their children's piggy banks before applying for special assistance under the supplementary benefit regulations, the Department of Health and Social Security has ruled.

The ruling, condemned as iniquitous and heartless by a Labour MP who has com-plained about it to the Government, has come to light through the refusal by the department applications under the Supplementary Benefit (Urgent Cases) Regulations of 1980

from two unemployed married claimants in the South-West. Under the regulations families on supplementary benefit can apply for help with special urgent needs. Those could cover day-to-day living expenses, a single payment to meet the cost of specific items, such as a cooker, or children's clothes or bedding, or an immediate need caused by a fire, flood or similar die

But in the two cases the claimants were turned down, the first because his son, aged nine, had £63 in a piggy bank, and the second because his child had savings of £33. According to Mr Gerry Ber-mingham, Labour MP for St

cases up, both amounts were made up of gifts at birthdays and Christmases accumulated over a few years. Mr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Social Security, has written to Mr Bermingham that the regulations provide

Helens, who has taken the

lel lend you my SAVINGS. at/2% interest.

question are not readily avai-(that is the family) from its own resources or from any other source. They specify that the family's resources sociade "any

Mr Boyson said that the basis of the provisions was that it was "reasonable to expect. someone who falls temporarily on hard times to look first to the money available to the family from its own savings. Mr Bermingham told Mr

Boyson that the rule was anomalous because a claimant benefit could have savings up to £2,500 disregarded.

rules for urgent need payment were intended to be much mor stringent than those for norm supplementary behelft and were in keeping with the principle that payments be made only in the last resort. Mr Bermingham said last

night "This is quite scandalous. The minister's reply is quite unsatisfactory. The fact that kiddles' piggy banks can be raided by a government shows just how mean a society we have become."

The department said last night that it was a general underlying principle of argent need payments that the claimant and his family should be expected to contribute some thing towards meeting the cost.

Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, has made a formal complaint about the 'uncomradely' behav-iour of Mr Michael Cocks, Labour's Chief Whip, in a bitter dispute over the reselection of Labour MPs.
A report in The Observer on

stone was leading a conspiracy to unseat a number of Labour MPs in London, including Mr Peter Shore and Mr John Silkin, two members of the Shadow

Mr Cocks was reported as saying tha he was very dis-turbed by the report, about a group called Target 87 and it was suggested that the matter vould be investigated.

The GLC's leader has written to Mr Cocks, with a cpy to Mr Kinnock, saying that Mr Cocks seemed o be impugning his behaviour on the basis of second-hand rumour, without making any attempt to check the facts first".

He says: "It gave an oppor-tunity to an unfriendly journal-

Cash pours

in for

Minster

towards repairing the roof of York Minster will be given today to the Very Rev Ronald Jasper, the Dean, by Mr John

McArdell, deputy general man-ager of the Ecclesiastical In-surance Office, which has promised to pay for the repairs. The final bill is expected to be

The roof of the thirteenth

century south transept was destroyed by fire in the early

hours of Monday morning. Lightning appears the likely

cause but forensic scientists

were still sifting through the

have been sent to the offices of

the York Minster Fund, a

charity set up in 1967 to help restoration work. General John

Ward-Harrison, honorary direc-tor of the Fund, said he had

received about 300 envelopes

containing anything from £1,000 cheques to handfuls of

He said: The insurance company says it will pay for everything, but will that include

the repair of all the artfacts and

textiles, an interior redecora-

tion, which could take up to six

years? Until we know the full extent ot the damage, we shall not disallow any donations."

Among churchpeople to have

joined the appeal is the Right

Rev Williams A Beckham

Bishop of the Episcopal Church

of South Carolina, whose Columbia Cathedral was mod-

clied on the Minster. The Prime Minister told the House of

Commons yesterday that the

Almost all the treasures on

The most serious concern

sixteenth century rose window,

built to celebrate the marriage

of Henry VII to Elizabeth of

Mr Peter Gibson, the Min-

ster's stained glass expert, will

direct a restoration team in the

painstaking task of removing

display in the South Transept

if necessary.

Meanwhile, many donations

rubble yesterday.

uncomradely, not to say un-helpful to party unity, at a time when the entire movement is united as never before behind the crucial campaign to save the Target 87, which is organized

around London Labour Brief-ing, the journal of a left-wing Labour coalition, has actually been renamed Target Labour Government and although there has been some incidental discussion of reselection of sitting MPs, its main aim had been the placing of suitable candidates for London's marginal constituencies.

The group has agreed that women and blacks must be given suitable representation in the capital, reflecting the fact that at least 51 per cent of Londoners are women and at

ist to construct a story damag-ing to us all, by including highly selective quotes ... conjecture and rumour. stituencies in London which Labour would win on a 10 per cent swing - the swing required to put the party within striking distance of a Commons

majority. But Target Labour Government activists are also keeping a close watch on other constituand blacks have a fighting chance of selection against the traditional choice of white, middle-class, leftist males.

One source said yesterday that if Mr Hilary Benn, a local councillor, had designs on the succession to Mr Sydney Bidwell, aged 67, in Faling-Sou-thall, or if Mr Livingstone still wished to replace Mr Reg Freeson as MP for Brent East, they would face strong resist-ance from blacks in constituencies with such strong ethnic minority populations.

It is understood, however, Londoners are women and at that although Mr Livingstone least 15 per cent are black or still has eventual parliamentary sian. ambitions, his priority is the There are 23 marginal con-barde for the GLC.

Casino stakes rise in £1.2bn boom

Casino gaming is booming in amount staked annually rose by London. Though the number of 5.12 per cent. cheque for £500,000 punters has not markedly increased, there has been a huge increase in the amount of Board said yesterday.

Most money is being staked by players from abroad, the annual report of the board said. The big gamblers are understood to be mainly Arabs from

Throughout Britain, thanks mainly to the boom in London, the money exchanged for gaming chips in the 12 months to August 1983, known as the estimated "drop", was £1,218m, an increase of £211.1m over the previous 12 months previous 12 months.

In the past two years there has been, respectively, an 8 per cent rise and now one of 21 per cent. In the past 12 months covered in the report the "drop" in London rose from £702m to £893.5m, an increase of 27 per cent.

London's share of the total "drop" for Britain also continued to increase from 69.7 per cent to 73.4 per cent. Outside London the "drop" increased by only 6 per cent.

But the bingo boom looks to be over. Numbers of licensed. clubs have declined steadily from 1979, when there were 1,697. In 1983 they had fallen to 1,436. After remaining almost static the previous year, the

But a new field for machine ed, there has been a huge gaming is opening up. The trend a in the amount of towards the increasing use of staked, the Gaming amusement - with - prizes machines in licensed bingo clubs, in substitution for the two jackpot gaming machines allowed, continued during the

> Clubs are permitted to have in them a maximum of two jackpot gaming machines, which have a prize limit of £100 in cash. The devices replacing them are of the kind to be found in amusement arcades and public houses, in the form of fruit machines. The maximum prize allowed is £1.50 in cash or £3 in tokens to be exchanged for

> The board says it is "concerned at the impact large numbers of machines may have upon the social character of bingo clubs.

Report of the Gaming Board for Great Britain 1983. (House of Commons Paper 496, Stationary Office; £4.65).

Sums taken by casinos from "drop" (win as percentage of "drop" in brackets)

40,00	£m.	% change;
1978-79	183 (19.9%)	+43
1979-80	168 (18.1%)	-8
1980-81	177 (19.0%)	+5
1981-82	192 (19.1%)	+8
1982-83	248 (20.2%)	+28

Talks on five-nation jet

Government was ready to help cooperation, to build a \$15,000m (£11,350m) fiveescaped damage, largely thanks to Dr Jasper and his wife Ethel, nation fighter aricraft, appear to have made considerable progress at a meeting this week. now is for the magnificent

still to be resolved, particularly between Britain and France.

new aircraft - have been trying cach piece of glass, cleaning it, treating it with silicon and to reconcile their needs and see whether a basis for cooperation placing it between two pieces of could be achieved.

protective glass before replacing

fighter make progress By Rodney Cowton, Desence Correspondent

There remain, however, important potential difficulties

The five nations: Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Spain - that between them would need about 800 of the

The Minster is to be re
Madrid on Monday ministers agreed to go ahead with feasibility studies. which are to be completed in six

Ministers trying to set up one One of the points of differ- 400of the most complex exercises ence was over the basic weight in industrial and military of the aircraft, and this has now

been resolved A critical difference remains however, over its engine. All the nations agree that this will have to be newly designed, but the French are pressing for the new engine to be ready for the irst prototype airframe in 1989.

The British, who learned from their experience on the Tornado programme, that it takes longer to develop an engine than an airframe, are arguing for a two-stage approach. It is understood that they would allow longer for the engine to be developed by using, as an interim measure, the Tornado's RB211 engine in the first prototypes of the European Fighter Aircraft, as the new project is known.

75 80 *(million tonnes cost equivalent) Changing futures: The National towards the next decade of Coal Board had reached provisional agreement with the supervisory and management unions in the mining industry for a new Plan for Coal to replace the 1974 version which

The National Coal Board of miners' leaders have

what the nuts and bolts of an agreement to end the 18-week pit strike should look like. But

the rival draft texts published

yesterday show that they are

The miners are insisting on

complete withdrawal of the coal

board's pit closure programme announced on March 6, and an

effective veto on the future shut-down of any colliery where

there are coal reserves that are

"workable or could be devel-

They have also chosen five test case pits employing 2,500 men, to make a stand: Polmaise

in Scotland, Herrington in Durham, Cortonwood and Bal-

kliffe Wood in Yorkshire and

Snowdown in Kent. They all

4501 Britain's energy

projection

Plan for coal

consumption*

oped", however unecon

still very apart on fundar

is now regarded as obsolete (Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, writes). The revised plan, looking

output and investment, will be discussed soon in top-level talks with the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shottirers and the British Association of Colliery Manage-

house journal, Coal News, amend consultation on planning to yesterday that a document of proposals will be prepared for the two unions and the board to News, which is still being Agreement in principle for the initiative was reached in the board have agreed that any new plan, to be effective, would

talks within the industry's joint

end to

Hopes of an end to the two-year-old dispute over actors' fees for appearing in commer-cials on Channel 4 and TV-am rose last night after the two sides involved decided to

The actors union Equity, which moved to the right in elections last week, decided to

between the parties.
The dispute, which has blacked out a large proportion of advertising planned for Channel 4 and TV-am, is thought to have cost the acting profession at least £2m in lost fees, and been an important factor in last week's swing towards the Act for Equity

Rowlandson watercolour

fetches record £81,000 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Christie's scored sensations seum spent £8,500 (estimate at both ends of the price scale £5,000 to £10,000) on an after yesterday. In King Street a new frontal embroidered in silk and auction price record was set for Rowlandson, the great Regency draughtsman and caricaturist, dates 1586, 1587 and 1596.

draughtsman and carnessum, when his watercolour "Box- The Victoria and Albert lobby Loungers" sold for Museum also spent £8,000 to (estimate £4,000 to £10,000) on the sold from early It is one of the highest prices ever paid for an English watercolour and a surprise that Rowlandson should be singled out for such competition.

William Blake might be considered by many as a greater artist but Christie's set a new anction record for his work yesterday at only £56,160 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000). This was the price paid for "Job and his daughters" rendered in ink and unterplaced in the conduction of th ink and watercolour.

artist himself in about 1823 that sold to Baskett and Day for £64,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000). The 36 lots from the

embroidery

Rowlandson

This time, he climbed through a window left open in the sweltering heat and, at gunpoint, forced the couple from their beds, then set about tying, gagging and blindfolding them. The Fox then carried the

breaking watercolour, it con-tained an album of his drawings

- 150 of them - compiled by the

Jenkin tries | Two winners share £2,000 prize

The Times Portfolio prize was again shared between two winners yesterday. Each receives £1.000.

to avert

further city

cash claims

By Hugh Clayton Local Government

quickly to ward off claims from

those it has offered Liverpool. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of

State for the Environment,

Mr Edward Knight, leader of Lambeth council in London, said: "I think Jenkin is just

floundering. The concessions he has made to Liverpool will

as made to liverpool with strengthen the fight of other Labour authorities in the coming year. "Mrs Margaret Hodge, leader of Islington council, said: "We will be looking at the details, and we

must make sure that he treats

Mr David Blunkett, leader of

'shamed" Mr Jenkin into a

would concede viability as

The board is also unwilling

assessed; the miners' version

to admit that it actually announced any pit closure programme in March. What the chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, said at the time was that four million tonnes of high cost

capacity was to be taken out in the 1984/85 financial year, and 20,000 men would be asked to leave the industry on voluntary

terms. That figure was instantly translated by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the mineworkers, to mean that

However, the coal board is

now ready to agree that in the light of changed circumstances

its original output and man-

ined in the individual areas".

"revised and reexam-

20 pits would go.

Output per

1975 76 77 78 79 80 81 82

policy advisory committee, and

"Without commit-

3.0- man shift

(tonnes)

ment".

1974 Plan for Coal: what has happened over 10 years

all authorities equally."

Gulf remains in rival peace formulas

FIRE

THREAT

face full or partial closure. The National Union of Minework-ers insists that they remain

The miners' version of the peace package bears a super-ficial resemblance to the coal board's version, but the diver-

gence becomes clear in a key

would allow the closure of a pit that has no further workable reserves "or which could be

a euphenism for "economically viable", and the phrase there-

fore has more than semantic

importance. It goes to the heart of the matter. The coal board

wants to emerge from the dispute with an agreement that pits may be closed on economic

grounds, not just because they have no coal left. The board's

Investment

£4380m

Actual

£6550m

"Beneficial development" is

beneficially developed".

ddition by the board that

Government tried

Labour councils for ons worth as much as

For Mr John Rainsford, who lives in Enmore just outside Bridgewater, the prize provides a nice 54th hirthday present – his birthday is tomorrow. He is now retired after a varied career that included being an oil company executive in South America and a post in the British insurance industry. He has read The Times for 18

abandoned a decision not to comment about his latest offer The other winner is Mr to Liverpool until after a meeting of the Labour-led city council today.

The plain fact is that Liverpool will have to live with Anthony Kernoghan, European manager for Transcom, the manager for Transcom, the world's biggest supplier of in-flight entertainment. Mr Kernoghan, 48, who lives in Littlehampton, was born in Northern Ireland. His company all the constraints that apply to other authorities", he said in London. It was misleading to serves British Airways, among many others, with in-flight movies and music. count as Government aid adjustments which enabled the council to secure more grants

Readers are reminded to subtract minus totals from the through spending less, he said.

But Labour local government score after adding up pluses. eaders in Liverpool and else-Readers who have not obtained a card and wish to do so should where were convinced that the council there had extracted send a stamped addressed envelope to: The Times Portfolio. ters by threatening to bankrupt

P.O. Box 40, Blackburn BB1 6AJ. Portfolia list, page 20; rules, back page information service. • Members of the National

Union of Journalists at The

Times yesterday repeated their refusal to handle material relating to the newly-introduced Portfolio stock market game. The paper's NUJ chapel (office branch) said it was not seeking to interfere with the editor's right to decide on the contents of The Times but its members were entitled to protection if they did not wish to do other than their normal

A chapel resolution repeating the instruction to members not to handle items directly related to Portfolio, described it as a promotional gambit which does not conform to normal editorial criteria and is not subject to normal news judy-ments". The instruction was issued "to avoid any ambiguity

or possible embartassment to individuals", it said.

Mr Charles Douglas-Home, the editor, said: "The NUJ seems to be challenging the principle that the editor, with his senior colleagues, makes the decisions about what goes into the paper, where it goes and which member of the staff carries out the instruction.

"No trade union should be in a position to countermand those decisions."

Water ration threat

Water rationing may be Authority spokesman said yes-introduced in Wales as early as terday. the first week in August unless a million and a half domestic consumers cut consumption by quarter or there is a real break

Sheffield council and a member of the Labour party national executive, said that Labour councillors in Liverpool had ive, said that Labour lilors in Liverpool had ed" Mr Jenkin into a ntial climbdown.

Leading article, page 11 districted particularly at the heavily populated south-east—Cardiff, Newport and the South Wales valley's", a Weish Water

That is not enough for the union, which is demanding

As one senior management

source put it yesterday: "The NUM formula would effec-

tively prevent us from manag-ing the industry."

The coal board is to reass

its position in the light of decisions taken over the next

two days at the mineworkers

extraordinary delegate conference at Sheffield that starts

Joint talks are to resum

next Wednesday at another secret location. Four days of

intensive negotiation produced the rival and conflicting for-mulas to end the dispute. The gulf remains unbridged: it is

about who rans the show and

Actual

million tonnes der v

1975 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83

the coal board reported in its is in dispute and refusing to

Sale room

have to involve the Nationa

Union of Mineworkers, which

News, which is still being distributed to about 50,000

total recentation.

terday.
The authority's ban on

hosepipes may soon be supliemented by prohibitions on commercial car washes and the use of water on sports grounds if the Welsh Office agrees to an application.

The situation in the northwest was continuing to give rise

Trinity tops Cambridge

By Colin Hughes Trinity Hall tops this year's table of Cambridge college finals results, regaining the position it held three years ago.

Clare College, last year's leader, has moved down to third place, but Churchill retains account mesition.

finals table

retains second position. The most impressive climb is Gonville and Caius, rising fromn twelfth to fifth, and the most startling drop is Emma-nuel, falling from sixth to seventeenth place.

Pembroke and St John's, which were at the bottom of last year's table, have moved up to the middle ranks. Both colleges have begun mixed sex entry since the men who sat finals this year were admitted, and if past trends are matched can be expected to climb further in future years.

Masdalene, the only remaining all-male college, has re-turned to last place after three years off the bottom of the

The table, comparable to Oxford's official Norrington table, is drawn up by Mr Peter Tompkins, a Cambridge gradu-ate. Results are weighted to take account of varied performance in different subjects, and five points are awarded for a first, three for an upper second, two for a lower second, and one for

Mr Tompkins is currently compiling a similar table to give placings in Part I examinations.

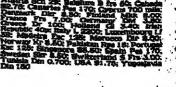
Cambridge finals

Points per 100 students (1983 positions in brackets)



expressed opposition, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, announced in a written commons reply yesterday. He said, after last

Mrs Grace Campbell and Mrs Jane Cosans. Mr Younger has asked school authorities to bann corporal pictely. punishment - com-



opened on Saturday. Greenham break-in protest ends

By Pat Healy Two peace women walked out of the Greenham Common cruise missile base in Berkshire yesterday at 7.30am after living there undetected for nearly a

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-retary of State for Defence, is expected to answer questions from Mr Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, in the Commons tomorrow on their incursion into the base.
In the House of Lords

yesterday, Lord Lucas of Chilworth, government spokesman, said an inquiry will be held into the claims of the women that they had camped inside the base. There was no evidence to back the claim, he said. The women, Miss Kate

Wilson and Ms Julia Kidwell, gave themselves up at 2am vesterday after seeing a Ministry of Defence patrol searching for them without success. They were questioned for five hours, during which they escorted the patrol to their camp a mile and a half from the cruise missile

The police photographed the women's green plastic shelter, which had been set up in woodland inside the base. The women were allowed to pick up their belongings before being escorted off the base without being charged.

Miss Wilson said: "We could



Miss Wilson (left) and Ms Kidwell being driven away from the base yesterday.

want to make it clear to every one that we are not going to put up with transporters going out on to our roads with four cruise missiles, each one of which is 15 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima which killed 200,000 people."

The women said that, accompanied by a third peace woman and an independent observer, they had entered the base through a hole in the fence at 10.30pm on July 3. They took with them sleeping bags and other equipment, and were brought food and water every night at the hole in the

At one point during their of nettles around it.

have stayed indefinitely, but the stay, American service personidea was to stay for a week. We nel spent five hours repairing want to make it clear to every fencing within 60 metres of their camp. The women also surveyed the base from an unoccupied watchtower, and spent their evenings wandering around the base.

Ms Kidwell said: "We were on a fact-finding mission. We learned a lot about what goes on inside the base, which has pathetic security for a Nato defence installation." The women spent their days lying low, sunbathing in the nude, sleeping or reading. They had showers under the trees and said their only discomfort was that they had no hair shampoo. They named their camp "Nettle

Camp" because of the number

It was the best kept secret at Greenham last week. The woman who kept a nightly rendezvous to pass supplies into the base told none of the other peace women although she kept selected members of the press informed. That was the main concern of the Ministry of Defence police, who questioned them yesterday.

The women said that ministry police were courteous. They gave us coffee and cigarettes and made it quite clear that they were not going to arrest us. They wanted to know which members of the press knew about us, but we didn't

The Ministry of Defence last night declined to comment householders to terrifying or-

Hopes rise for

Equity dispute resume negotiations.

press for a meeting with the advertising agencies represen-tative body, the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising.
The union has written to Mr John Whitney, the director general of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, asking him to arrange a meeting

camp which is committed to seeking a settlement.

Three times in the past month he has crept into homes

in the early hours and subjected

At the other end of the prices spectrum and across London at Christie's, South Kensington, the Victoria and Albert Mu-'Fox's' two-month trail of terror

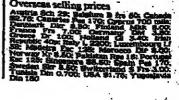
The Fox, a gumman with a possible bondage fixation, has carried out at two-month reign of terror in villages nestling in the shadow of the Chiltern constitution of the chiltern point thank range. pint black range.

That was in early June. Last bidge, the Fox struck a short linear away on a housing estate a fidehead Green, Leighton

woman off, but her screams startled him and he ran from

Government ban on beating a chasuble made from early fifteenth century English in Scots schools The Government is to outlaw the besting of children at school a in Scotland, when parents have In King Street, Christie's were selling the collection of Rowlandson watercolours formed by Major Leonard Dent who has led the recent reappraisal of Rowlandson's work. In addition to the record

month's European Court of Human Rights ruling that the Government had failed to see that parents' convictions on corporal punishment were re-The case was brought on behalf of two Scottish mothers,



Two found 12 the drug-

Synod approves second marriage of divorcees in church

remarriage of divorced people in church were successfully steered through the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday, in spite of a long rearguard action by supporters

hare

the f

reat

of the church's present ban. The Synod by 254 to 145 to repeal the regulations dating from 1938 and 1957 which declared second marriages to be against church policy. It also approved, after a long debate. the regulations which will replace this prohibition. Remarriage in church will be allowed if certain conditions are met.

motions and amendments on the order paper at the beginning of the day. It was apparent, however, that the regulations as now drafted were slightly more acceptable than the procedures envisaged last year, which were withdrawn after much advance. withdrawn after much adverse

The new regulations are now to be referred to the dioceses for comment, which will be considered by the House of Bishops next spring. Final approval of the new system is not likely until the spring or summer of next year, leading to the first remarriages in church next autumn under the new guide-

herds have so far been slaugh-

tered in the campaign to eradicate Aujeszky's disease, it

Senior officials from the Ministry of Agriculture's animal-

campaign has been misman-

and £4m by a levy of 30p a pig paid by producers. The £11m

allegations by farmers that the refused.

bury, Robert Runcie, told the does one assess whether the new Synod a complete refusal of relationship was direct cause of remarriage in church would the breakdown?"
sound like "refusal to heal on The approach
the Sabbath."

The approach
judgmental". He

He said: "Fidelity can make enormous demands, but what the strictest marriage discipline scems sometimes to ask is fidelity to something which has gone, like asking someone who is an agnostic to be martyred for

"Obedience in Christian marriage is one thing, and a great thing fidelity to a shadow is quite another," Runcie declared. He said the church would be accused of changing its doctrine. However, present policy also led to misunderstandings. The biggest challenge to the

new procedures came from a group of nine bishops led by the Bishop of Salisbury, the Right Rev John Baker. He attacked the regulations and their ac-

person is free of self-deception or falsification when one has no independent access to the fact?"

Ministry defends pig slaughter

Last month Sir Richard

Butler, president of the National Farmers Union, led a

delegation to the Minister, Mr

The officials said yesterday

that the cost to the Government

rejected suggestions that they bad misjudged the likely salvage

four or five years at least.

The approach was "incurably indemental". He advocated that the church should always refuse a second marriage service, but make available a service of prayer after a register office

But in the proposed regu-ations, "the welcome comes first and then for some the kick in the teeth", when they were Proposing the new regulations on behalf of the House of

Bishops, the Bishop of Guildford, the Right Rev Michael Adie, corrected the impression that only churchgoers would be eligible.

But there must be some association with the life of the church: whether a rather private

practice of discipleship, or a

serious desire to discover the meaning of the Gospel." The new regulations envisage the possibility of a marriage being recognized as null on the Roman Catholic pattern. This will enable many Anglo-Cath-olic priests to work the regulations in some cases, and there he asked, referring to some of was conspiculously less hostility the guidelines. "How is one to from that quarter than in some discern true forgiveness and

For various reasons these

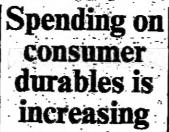
proceeds had amounted to only

about 40 per cent of the norma

market value of the animals

compared with an estimated 70

per cent. Asked if it woul not be



By David Walker Social Policy Correspondent

Despite the economic reession, British households are ators, colour televisions, tumble driers, and other consumer durables at an increasing pace.

First indications from the 1983 General Household Survey. The survey, which was published yesterday show con-tinuing growth in the pro-portion of households with central heating and telephones. All but 2 per cent of homes have a television; a decade ago 5 per cent still resisted its lure. Most televisions are now colour, with less than a fifth of all household still viewing in

However, the survey, which is to be published in full next year, shows that the economic recession is having an effect Older men are dropping out of the workforce in increasing numbers 1982 and last year there was a sharp drop in men aged 55 to 60 who could be classified as economically active. A similar sharp drop of those aged more than 60 took place between 1981 and 1982.

Married women seem increasingly to be declaring themselves "inactive" meaning they neither work nor are they registered as students or memployed. The survey shows there has been a significant drop in the proportion of married women working part-time. In 1982 the number of women with dependent children who were economically active was 55 per cent but this figure fell to 51 per cent in 1983.

fair to compensate farmers for	CONSUMER DURABLES			
the difference, one of the officials replied that the ques-	Households with	1982 %	1983 %	
tion did not arise. "The fact of the matter is that we are not	TV: colour baw	77 20	· 81 17	
going to", he said.	Video Refrigerator Deep freeze	93 51	18 94 57	
Gypsies must go	Washing machine Dishwasher Telephone	79 4 76	81 5 77	
The Greater London Council	Central heating Car or var: one more than one	60 43 16	64 43 16	
was yesterday granted a High Court order to evict gypsies	* Floures for vidus frost colle			





Torn allegiances, divided prizes

not experimental nature? The job left the panel deeply divided.

Three judges: Mr Peter Grosvenor, the panel chairman

and literary editor of the Daily

Express; Dorothy Dunnett, the historical novelist; and Michael Legat, an author and former publisher; plumped for Cold

Sh. overs, a first novel by Claire Nonhebel, aged 30, a former journalist from Ealing, west London.

The remaining members, the

The search for the first writers under the age of 35 "of awarded last night. The Somerwinner of Britain's biggest literary prize ended last night without a ripped bodice in

right.

The only heart-rending associated with the £12,500 prize, left by the late romantic writer Betty Trask, was among the five judges who were so divided over the winner that they considered failing to amount it as all. award it at all.

In the end, they settled on dividing the money, and the £1,000 for second place (£6,750 each) equally between two very different works: Cold Showers, a piece of popular fiction about a young widow coping with the loss of her husband, which has yet to find a publisher, and Winter Journey, a more sombre and literary tale of a ten-yearold girl's travels in Europe. Miss Trask's estate saddled the five unfortunate judges with

the task of finding first novels or unpublished manuscripts by

writers Margaret Forster and Nina Bawden, vociferously argued the case of Winter Journey, a first novel by Ronald Frame, aged 31, teacher turned writer from The publicity over the Trask

tunities that come your way

in 16 years' time.

awards tended to overshadow

set Maughan Awards went to the novelist and The Times television critic, Peter Ackroyd, for The Last Testament of Oscar Wilde: to Timothy Garton Ash for The Polish Revolution: Solidarity, and to the poet Sean O'Brien for The

Other prizes were: The Cholmondeley Awards for Poetry, Michael Baldwin Poetry, Michael Baldwin (£1,100), Michael Hofmann (£1,100), and Carol Rumens (£1,100); the Hawthornden Prize (£750), Jonathan Keates for his collection of stories Margaret Rhondda Award for women journalists (£500), Sesanna Clapp, assistant editor of The London Review of

study of hymns; and two £1,000 travelling scholarships to the writer Hilary Sparling and the poet Ursula Fauthorpe.

Spending on tourism in **England** set for record

By Derek Harris Commercial Edito

Record spending of £3,500m by British and overseas tourists in the first half of this year could make 1984 England's most successful year for tour-ism. At least 250,000 more jobs are likey to be generated in the industrs within five years.

These were the forecasts yesterday from Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the English Tourist Board, when its annual report showed spending up in the six months by £500m more than 16 per cent, over the same period of 1983. To June, British tourists spent £1,900m. overseas visitors spent nearly £1,600m. a 17 per cent increase. But this success has revived a touting problem in London where mainly foreign visitors in search of cheep accommo-dation are inveigled to pay less than £5 a night for accommo-

dation which often turns out to be indormintories Visitors are promised facilioften end up sleeping several to a room. At least 100 small hotel and dormintory places are being offered nightly, mostly to young people, according to the Lon-don Tourist Board.

The boost to English tourism comes after big growth in 1983. There was a 19 per cent growth ast year in Britons' spending to record £4,300m, the tourist board's report says. Overseas visitors added an another £3,300m, showing a 15 per cent growth.

Mr Montague said: "These figures underline the fact that tourism is one of this country's significant growth industries and a major provider of jobs. When people who should know better describe tourism as a Mickey Mouse industry they should remember there is no such thing as a Mickey Mouse job for the unemployed."

Mr Montague was referring to remarks by Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, when plans for the Battersea leisure development were announced

Mr Montague called for more recognition of the need for the right training in tourism skills.

Two found guilty of £6m drugs plot

Some 400,000 pigs from 483 have to continue for another

Ministry of Agriculture's animal. Michael Jopling to ask for health division strongly rejected financial help, which was

It has so far cost an estimated of administering the inspection

£24m, of which £9m has been and slaughter programme so far met from the proceeds of "salvage" sales of healthy animals from infected herds would be at least £6m, and they

Two men. Robin Bosyell, gation which uncovered a gang aged 37. of Portland, Read, that led infill outsire lifestyles.

London WII and Society Berg. Although lifety preparation was meticulous the gang, made address, were yesterday found the basic mistake of underguilty of constraints to expresse estimating the constraint of guilty of conspiring to smuggle estimating the curiosity of controlled drugs into Britain.

Swansea Crown Court heard in west Wales. "motivated by greed beyond the imagination" in an operation that would have netted them on fresh lobster suppers, Robin £6m.

Holmes, aged 51, of Harrington extravagances would inevitably Gardens, Kensington, was arouse local suspicions.

Away from the hotels and import drugs but guilty of bars where they posed for possessing cocaine.

Dewar, aged 25, of Flask alk, Hampstead, London and Paul Hampstead, London and Paul Jenkins aged 35, of Bergage Green Road, St Ishmaels, Dyfed, South-West Wales, had pleaded guilty to the conspiracy

Susan Boswell also pleaded guilty to possessing cannabis resin and possessing cannabis and to attempting to pervert the

course of justice. George Rowland, of Newlands Cottage, Lodge Lane, Beaulieu, had also pleaded guilty to attempting to pervert the course of justice. Sentences will be passed later. pots.

The chance sighting by lobster fisherman, Mr Andrew Burgess, of an object flashing in the early morning sun as he placed his pots near Red Cove-Bay, Newport, Dafydd, south Wales, led to a police investiCourt order to evict gypsies camping on Hampstead Heath.

Property

6m. Boswell and his gang seemed Another defendant, Donald unable to comprehend that their

snapshots they drove along Fur other defendants, Snsan Soswell, aged 40, of Dock Head, Their international bank Beaulieu, Hampshire, Kenneth Dewar, aged 52, of Coalville mansions, luxury Caribbean Terrace, West London, Kash cruising yachts and expensive

city apartments.
Two of the houses owned by Boswell, aged 37, a former public schoolboy and graduate of Sussex University were worth more than £400,000. He was known by at least 17 different

He once travelled to the Isle of Man where bank clerks took two days to count £760,000 in

Mr Burgess pulled into Red Cove Bay because he thought the object he saw could help to confirm his suspicions that someone was raiding his lobster

When he landed a man appeared from behind a rock and said: This is a secret operation - don't say a word". But Mr Burgess recognized the object as part of a powerful marine engine and he told

to secrets airman

by Thatcher

The Prime Minister, has given a categoric assurance that the Government will not houses nor alter the present mortgage tax relief system (Christopher Warman, our Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher gave that assurance in a letter to Mr Terry Roydon, president of the House-Builders' Federation, after he had written to her to express the industry's concern over these two matters.

Mr Roydon told her that after

the abolition of zero rating on building alterations in this year's Budget, there was concem in the industry that the Chancellor of the Exchequer might abolish zero rating of new houses in the 1985 Budget. Mr Roydon said that the industry was also worried about news paper reports of pressure to end higher rate mortgage interest relief.

In her reply, Mrs Thatcher said: "I am happy to confirm that we have no plans to alter either the present zero rating for new housing or the current basis of mortgage interest

NHS gets first general manager

Mr David Kenny, aged 43, has been appointed the first general manager of a health authority under the Griffiths reorganization of the National

Health Service.

Mr Kenny, the administrator of the North-west Thames regional health authority since April 1982, becomes its general manager. About 1,800 general managers are to be appointed under the re-organization.

Streakers fined

Two men who ran naked on to the field during the second Test match at Lord's on July 2 were fined £50 each by magistrates at Marylebone, London, yesterday. Christopher Collins, a waiter, and Stephen Willis, assistant manager, both of the Cricketers Hotel, London Road, Bagshot, Surrey, admitted in-sulting behaviour.

Drug charges

Two airmen at the top secret RAF Digby signals base Lincolnshire have been charged with drug offences and dealt with summarily by their station commander. Another eight airmen, have been charged with offences involving the use of

Adamson decree

Sir Campbell Adamson, aged 62, chairman of the Abbey National Building Society, was granted a decree nisi at the London Divorce Court yesterday to end his 39-year marriage to Lady Gilvray, also aged 62, because of her unreasonable



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RAF man denies threat

Senior Aucrastman Paul John would be sent to a tough jail, run by the Argyll and Suther-

land Highlanders in Cyprus. The sergeant was being crossexamined by Mr Richard
Ferguson, QC, for the defence,
on the second day of the trial in
which Mr Davies has denied
them would passing secret signals to Hungarian-born Eva Maria Ghazi Jaafar, aged 30, on three occasions while stationed in Cyprus last September. The prosecution has alleged

that Mr Davies was trapped by the "sophisticated and mature woman spy" Eva Jaafar during sex sessions and blackmailed into passing secrets which might be useful to an enemy.

Sergeant Mason was asked about the original interview he and a flight sergeant had with Mr Davies in which Mr Davies was questioned about uncon-

Sergeant Barry Mason, an nected thefts from his RAF RAF police sergeant, denied at colleagues in Cyprus. the Central Criminal Court Mr Ferguson suggested the yesterday that an airman flight sergeant lost his temper, accused of passing secrets to a pounded the table and told Mr "Mata Hari" was threatened Davies he would be sent to jail during questioning. during questioning.

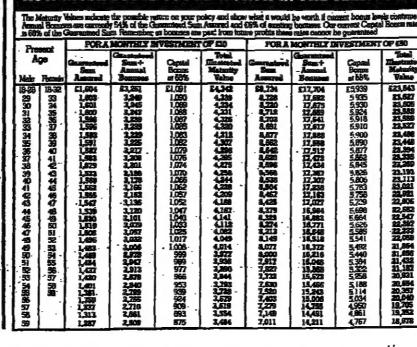
Sergeant Mason denied that thefts which he was denying. Mr Ferguson said that Davies, aged 21, was told he without defaming the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Regiment, "they were robust and not renowned for their

> "Would you accept that to threaten an RAF man with incarceration in a jail run by them would be a fairly effective threat to use if you wanted to get some information?"

> Sergeant Mason agreed but added that Mr Davies had never been told he would be

> Mr Ferguson suggested that Mr Davies gave an innocent account of his relationship with Eva Jaafar, telling interrogators he met her four times and gave her no confidential or secret information. Sergeant Mason denied that.

The trial continues today.



Europe's dockers will be cheering Britain's strike

The economy is in good shape, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, insisted in the Commons at question time, though the comment drew prolonged kughter from the Crossian

from the Opposition.
Inflation was well under control. the added, and despite this month's high money supply figures, the monetary situation was satisfactory. monetary situation was satisfactory. When the strikes were off, the economy would have every reason to go ahead, maintained the Prime

to go ahead, maintained the Prime Minister, but the United States situation was unsettled.

If the dock strike goes on (she said) many jobs will be threatened as ships go to other ports on the continent. The dockers here will be tablist to sake the unsendowment. relping to solve the unemployment problem in Belgium, Holland and Germany. Dockers on the mainland

of Europe will be cheering.

Exchanges on the industrial and economic situation began with Mr Alan Rogers (Rhondda, Lab) who asked: What instruction did Mrs Thatcher issue to the chairman of the National Coal Board (Mr Ian

Mrs Thatcher: No instruction was issued. Mr MacGregor came with the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr ter Walker) to make a report on he industry as he saw it.

Mr Christopher Chope (Southampton, Itchen, C): Today 1,000 dock workers are on strike in Southamp-ton. Most of them have got no idea whatsoever why they are on strike.
Will Mrs Thatcher appeal on
their behalf to the leaders of the Transport and General Workers'
Union to put an end to this pointless strike as soon as possible? It otherwise threatens the job ortunities of many dockers and others in Southampton and else-Mrs Thatcher: If the strike goes on, many jobs will be threatened as continent. I understand the port continent is understand the port employers and the unions are likely to meet today at the national joint council for the ports. I hope they will come to a satisfactory conclusion so these dockers can get

Mr Keaneth Weetch (Ipswich, Lab): Given the sinking value of the pound on the foreign exchanges, the deteriorating industrial situation and the inevitable rise in interest rates which is to come, is not Mrs Thatcher's world collapsing all around her? (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thatcher: It is not my world that is collapsing. His world should be collapsing as the Labour Party is supporting strikes, supporting min-ers who are on strike against those

The economy is in good shape. (Prolonged Labour laughter) in-flation is well under control despite this mouth's high money supply figures the monetary situation is satisfactory. The United States situation is still unsettled.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall, North, Lab). Has she seen the article in The Economist which characterizes her administration as the most inept since the war, but will she give a firm pledge that whatever happens to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Edvironment, she will under no circumstances resign as Prime Minister, because next time round she will be worth millions of votes to the Labour Party.

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Kinnock will be worth millions of votes to the Conservative cause when we next go



coliansing

says that the economy is in good says that the economy is in good shape. When we get rises in the memployment trend; when we have 1.2 million people unemployed for more than a year, 650,000 for more than two years, and 356,000 for more than three years, when there when, as will inevitably be the interest rates, which economy is she case, higher interest rates feed talking about? (Labour cheers). through to the owner-occupiers, Mrs Thatcher. If Mr Kinnock takes what words of comfort will Mrs that view, why does he do interest rates, which economy is she talking about? (Labour cheers).

that view, why does he do everything he can to increase unemployment?

much worse prospects?

Mrs Thatchert I agree. All the ports of mainland Europe are cheering as a result of this decision to go on strike.

No plans to change dock scheme

The Government has no plans fir altering the astional dock labour scheme, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said when questioned on the Commons about the dock strike. He referred to the local nature of the origin of the dispute and added that it should be possible for reasonable people to sort it out that afternoon. In a statement, he said he derstood that the reason for the decision by the docks and water-ways group of the Transport and General Workers Union to call upon its members in all ports to stop work from midnight last night was that they considered there was a breach of the dock labour scheme in

ore at immingham. tinued) that registered dock workers within the dock labour scheme but dockers have been working nor-mally so far in virtually all non-scheme ports and in a few scheme

the Ports Industry is meetin later this (Tuesday) afternoon to discuss the issue. I very much hope that the should be possible for resonable employers and unions will quickly people to sort it out.

spokesman on transport said there had been a clear and intentional breach of the dock labour scheme in the use of unregistered labour in the port of Immingham leading to a national strike reflecting the growing fears of dock workers that the of the scheme was receiving the er's sympathetic attenti The docker's fears had been exacerbated by their knowledge that

There was no evidence to substantiate the claim of two Greenlam Common women that they had camped for a week within the missile base, Lord Lucas, of

GREENHAM

Ridley plan to dismantle the public sector industries and the unions

ing coal and the docks. Mr Ridley: This is in no sense other than a dispute about the interpret-ation of the dock labour scheme. The way to sort out such disputes is by reference to the local dock labour the colution puroued by the parties.

There are no plans a present for-doing anything about the scheme. Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Cleethorpes, Cr. The dispute has been born out of a great deal of raisanderstanding in the port of Immingham. The dockers involved in the loading of iron ore for Scunthorpe were quite happy to carry on the loading doing that work. Even though there is a dispute in that port, the vote yesterday was on a very small margin. Would be use his best endeavours to contain

Mr Ridley: In view of the local nature the origin of the disputre, it

strike. Garston, Lab): Dockers are fully
Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition convinced that it is the Government's intention to scrap dock

Mr Ridley: I do not see how that can be said. The Government has made clear it has no plans for altering the dock labour scheme. This dispute is not about that. It is about the interpretation of the scheme in one Mr Harry Ewing (Falkirk East, Lab): Does he not understand that

police at RAF Greenham Common chiming to have been camping within the base for a week. The alleged camp site was in thick scrub in a corner of the base far from any

scheme to dockers outside the scheme, must have made dockers, with the best non-strike record in any industry, fear that their work was also going to be transferred to non-scheme dockers?

Mr Ridley: What happened at Immingham is not for me to interpret, or for him. We do not know the full facts of the case. It is better to leave it to the local dock labour board, which has statutory responsibility, to sort out strikes like

Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C): It is wrong that many dockers have been forced to strike against their will. They have had no chance to say whether they wish to strike or

whether what he says is true or not.

A large number of ports are out today and large numbers of non-scheme ports are still working.

Mr David Nellist (Coventry South-East, Lab't Does he agree that like the dockers in dispute against this Government because of action at Scunthorpe and Immingham, more and more workers are being driven

He and his colleagues will be responsible for more generalized strike action with this dispute over

Mr Ridley: It is interesting to hear him say the reason for the strike is not any breach of the dock labour

board rules at immingham, but that they decided to join the miners' strike for political reasons. I ask the Opposition whether Mr Nellist is right or they are right. He

No evidence of camp inside missile base Lord Boyd-Carpeater (C), pointing out that the women were trespessers, asked if the minister's answer meant that people could trespess on Ministry of Transport land with impunity unless they actually obstructed the traffic.

the missile base, Lord Lucas, of Chilworth, a Government spokesman, told the House of Lords at question time. But the circumstances would be examined, and the sadded.

Lord Lucas, questioned on the subject by Lady Sharples (C), said same varies.

Earlier be told Lady Sharples that the occupation of Ministry of Transport land near the base was mauthorized. The Secretary of State feels that the practicalities of bringing an action for trespass would be counter to the spirit of allowing peaceful would take action if those concerned endangered road safety, interrupted

Liverpool still has to stick to rules

there were no concessions to Liverpool City Council on sargers, block grant, penalties or disregards, Mrs Thatchat, the Printe Minister, told MPs at question time. The rules would apply to Liverpool just as they applied to every other local authority in England.

Mr Edward Taylor (Southend East, C) said there was concern in East, County Council and Southend on Sea Borough Council shar loyal councils which had, kept to every guideline had their grants cut while

Less for

cleaning,

more for

patients

HOSPITALS

Mr Kinnock: The record unemploy ment that this country endures is substantially due-primarily due to the stupid policies of her and her the stupid policies of her and her Government. Only one thing is crazier than the introduction of those policies and that is the absolutist way in which she insists on sustaining them.

She is ruining this country. Will the explosive country.

Virs Thatcher: No. I wonder what Mr Kinnock will say to those socialist countries with similar levels of unemployment but with much worse levels of inflation and

much worse prospects?

Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C): It is a gross abuse of union power that a national dock strike should be called on the flimsiest of pretexts. It is an irresponsible and opportunistic bid to bring the dockers into the mining dispute and can only cause loss of jobs in the dock industry and to British industry generally.

it seemed the Government was able to find millions of pounds out of thin air to help Liverpool Council which broke every rule in the book. It would be helpful the said! If the Government helped those local authorities who follow guidelines and not those who break them. and not those who break them.

Mrs Thatcher: I inderstand his concern about Conservative councils that have kept loyally within spending limits. The Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Patrick Jenkin, has usued a statement. There are no concessions

statement. There are no concessions on targets for Liverpool, on grant related expenditure or on block grant, on penalties or on disregards.

The rules will apply to Liverpool

inst as they apply to every other local authority in England. Nor is the Government re-opening this year's housing investment programme allocations to give Liverpool extra.

Like every other authority, Liverpool reduces overspend it benefits from reduced penalties, and therefore higher rate support grant. It is misleading to count that as additions to expenditure for grant

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal. Parry: Following this dutilely arbitrary grant of Govern-ment money to Liverpool, does Mrs Thatcher hold out any hope of a

principled system of financing local government? Is the threat of non-compliance by Labour councillors the only way of financing local services? When is this trench warfare going to come to an end? Mrs Thatcher: There are no concessions on targets, on block grant, on penalties or on disregards. The rules will apply to Liverpool just as they apply to every other local authority in England. Conditional on Liverpool making

a legal rate the Government has agreed to an increase of £2.5m to supplement Liverpoof's inner city partnership programme. This comes out of existing national urban

Community has chance to get sustained economic growth

EEC DEAL

The agreement reached by the European Council at Fontaineblean

Europe has the cliance now the

market in goods and services. The importance of Fontainebleau is that

European Council of Fontaineblean might well be seen as a turning point in the development of the EEC. Six Geofficy Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the Commons when of Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Tealth, said in the Commons that ne deplored the gross intimidation of staff that had taken place on the Affairs, said in the Commons when he moved a motion sectoraing the successful outcome securing a fair settlement to the problem of bedgethy imbalances, a commitment to effective council of Community expenditure, and a sound basis for further development of the HEC.

These results (he said) represents the outcome of five years of hard negotiation. They mark a growing realization by member states of their interdependence. And they icket line at Barking Hospital, near

The industrial dispute is about the terms and conditions of employees of Crothall's, a private company carrying out the domestic services at the hospital, and Mr Clarke said this was entirely a matter for the contractor and its

Mr Frank Dobs Pancras, Lab); If Mr Clarke is saying that there is nothing the district health authority and nothing he can do to resolve this dispute, which is damaging patient care in Barking, will he acknowledge that this damage is the automatic product of privatization of these services, which means there is nothing the Government or the district authority can do to interpret in this ority can do to intervene in this tor and the employees?

Mr Clarke: If there is any damage done – and I do not accept there is, although obviously things are not well – that is the result of industrial action by those on strike and those manning the picket line at the hospital. Savings of £143,000 a year are being made which can be spent on nursing staff levels.

importance of Fortamebless, is that it provides a much sounder financial basis on which to tackle these tasks.

The agreement reached met all Ms Jo Richardson (Barking, Lab): The reduction of 800 hours has the Government's objectives, quite contrary to the claims made by the resulted in a deteriorating state of cleanliness. The Department of Health and Social Security in a letter Labour Party. It meant that £440m. of refunds due for 1983 were, unblocked by other member states and Britain would receive some £660m in refunds for this year. Net contributions to the Comenvironmental health committee last week complained of 30 hents that were not clean. Is he satisfied

munity would be cur by 66 per cent of the difference between Britain's

benefit abuse

Some young people were abusing the social security benefit system by

stating that their place of abode was

other than their home so that their supplementary benefit would be increased from £16 to £51. Mr

Raiph Howell (Norfolk North, C)

said during Commons questions

to inquire into this practice.



Richardson: Deteriorating state of cleanliness

Mr Clarke: Savings have been made by the private contractor by cutting back on the overmanning of the previous contract. This has led to savings by the authority which it can spend on improving patient

Of course cleanliness at the moment leaves much to be desired. Labour laughter). It is hypocritical to complain about the standard of cleanliness when it is action on the picket lines, which Ms Richardson supports, which is making it impossible to put into practice all the remedial measures that the supports and the contents would authority and the contractor would

Mr Alan Howarth (Stratford-on-Avon, C): It is the interests of patient care rather than trade unions that ought to be paramount in the health service. Ancillary acryices can do much to ensure that resources go to patient care rather than to a loss in the non-cost effective services.

Mr Clark: It is not in the interests of patients that the Labour Party chould campaign for cleaning costs to be kept at the level that the National Union of Public Em-ployees wants. That diverts money into cleaning and away from patient relative prosperity. The ceiling on VAT revenue available to the Community would be raised from 1

Referring to an amendment tabled by a group of Conservative MPs which stated that it would be unwise for the House to express an opinion on the settlement in Fontainebleau antil full details were excellented. Fontainebleau until full details were available of the nechanism for controlling public expenditure by the Committiff, he said: We have no intention of aringing forward the nechan's legislation to increase own resources: Intil Finance Ministers have agreed file precise measures to guarantee the effective implementation of public other member states. VAT contribution would now be above 1

contribution would now be above I per cent. Britain's, after taking account of the new arrangement. would be less than the present I per cent colling.

their interdependence. And they underline as well the increasingly obvious irrelevance of the "stop the world, I want to get of?" school of thought of too many Labour MPs. British would be paying only half I what she would have paid had the Europe has the cliance now (he-went on) to work at creating the conditions for sustained economic growth which should in time enable it to match the US and Japaneses performance in creating jobs. It has the chance to strengthen the European pillar of the Alliance and so make its voice more widely heard on foreign policy. Government taken the advice of the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Neil Kinnock) who had suggested that things should be left as they were. An increse in own resources was needed, to finance sensible new policies of potential benefit to Britain, to support a prudent expansion of the regional and social on foreign policy.

To achieve these sizes, as we must we need to make a reality of the Treaty of Rome, beginning with the establishment of a true common

expansion of the regional and social funds of which Britain was becoming the largest beneficiary, and to allow other member states to pay Britain's refunds.

Mr Robin Cook, Opposition spokesman on Britopean and Community affairs, moved an Opposition amendment regretting that the outcome in Environments. time. The outcome in Frantishebican had not, provided for a lasting equitable system for Community financing reflecting the relative prosperity of member states or for sprict budgetary control of agricultural expenditure, but would result in a reduced level of rebase for the United Kingdom and an increase in

United Kingdom and an increase in its net contributions. It added that it

resented a poor deal for the United Kingdom.

An intrigung item of £42m was to be written off - the sum about which Sir Geoffrey Howe had said the Community was in default and that steps would be taken to recover payment. That might be a realistic recognition of reality but was another concession by the Government in the course of securing a dubious deal for Britain.

There was a certain sauce in the

There was a certain sauce in the onmission, with the ink barely dry on the agreement for an increase in own resources, already asking for an advance.

What they had got was not a lasting settlement but an ad hoc interim settlement, lasting only until the 1.4 ceiling was reached. At that point a decision would be taken "ex novo" with no commitment.

Mys. Thusbane had cheared a "ex novo" with no commitment.

Mrs Thatcher had shown a
flexibility which the select committee on foreign affairs had not
anticipated and in a record time had
climbed down from her publiclyespoused position, although the
committee had said that some
leaders would find that difficult in
the time available.

the time available. Time after time in the past five years MPs had been lectured by ministers that one form of increased expenditure meant another form of expenditure had to be cut. if the Government could not afford to buy school books that were needed or open hospital beds, then it could not afford to fund even

larger mountains of food that was Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C) said no case for an increase in own resources had been made out. Less ought to be spent on agriculture.

This was not apparently even the objective of the Government in the further negotiations that were taking place following the summit.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness Nairn and Lochaber, L) said that what was wrong was that the surpluses had run completely out of control, notably in the dairy sector. its net contributions. It added that it control notatory in the daily say effectively to established a case for an increase in own resources.

He said the settlement rep-

Inquiry call on Grant to help playgroups

A grant of £361,000 for 1984-85 had been made by the Department of Health and Social Security as a contribution to the Pre-School Playgroup Association's national and regional expenses, the largest department contribution department grant to any voluntary association Mr John Patter, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, Hid

He asked for an inquiry to be set up Grants are also made (he said) by the Department of Education and Science and the Welsh Office. The Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister for Government is pressing the statu-tory sector, including the National Health Service, to achieve the best possible use of its resources, and the volutary sector must also take stock from time to time and show that it would be seeing another MP that afternoon over similar abuses of people moving to the South Coast with little intention of taking work. The department must ensure that those who deserved money received it, but also ensure that those who; is taking the same care to operate did not did not get it. efficiently and effectively.

I have asked the department's andit staff to advise the association on their financial efficiency. The chairman of the asociation has accepted this help and we will review the level of grant in In the meantime I understand the

association may seek additional help for the purchase of computer facilities and we will consider this sympathetically. This association makes an enormous contribution to the day care of young childre we support it enthusiastically. He added later. This invaluable organization is suffering from a few

unfortunate finance problems, one of which invloves a police investigation on one member of

Pit faces abandonment

it was vital for the harricades at Rossington Colliery to be removed and management cover restored, because otherwise the pit faced abandonment, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during questions in the Commons. Mr Timothy Yee (South Suffolk, C) had asked the Prime Minister to join him in condemning, without reservation, the appalling violence by pickets yesterday (Monday) at Rossington.

Rossington.

At that point, a Labour MF shouted: The other way round.

Mr Yen: Will Mrs Thistcher assure as that the Government will not give way, but will look forward, as I do, to Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, condemning violence and that behaviour.

pickets which inevitably turn to violence. Those who go on mass pickets know that they will turn to

Rossington Colliery, in Doncaster region was taken over by pickets and was blocked by tress and girders and was olocked by tress and gracers and safety cover teams had to be escored out of the pit by the police. [Labour protests]. I am reading the facts from an accurate report. Labour MPs do not want to hear accurate reports of a deplorable incident.

incident.

The pit had been vandalized, personal records have been burnt, telephones ripped out, and the canteen smashed. The National Coal Board locked the pit at 9.15 list (Moaday) night.

It is vital that the barracades be removed and the Opposition, condemning violthe Opposition, condemning violthe Opposition, condemning violthe Opposition.

It is vital that the barracades be
removed and management cover
restored because otherwise the pit
faces abandonment.

Government ready to help

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in the Commons that she had made clear that the Government stood ready to help in the restoration of York Minster

Parliament today

York Minster

Replying to Sir John Farr (Harborough, C), she agreed that the fire had been a great tragedy. She added that she had asked for a full report and that she understood it was in the first instance for the cathedral authorities and the insurers to decide the financial implications.

Commons (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill, progress on report stage. Lords (2.30): Police and Criminal Evi-dence Bill, committee, fifth day.

Envoy to be recalled for top FO post

Mr Ewen Fergusson, British Amnbassador to South Africa, is to be recalled to Whitehall to fill a senior policy-making post in the Foreign Office (Peter Hennessy writes). He will succeed Sir John Leahy as deputy secretary responsible for Africa, the Middle East and the Commonwealth, probably in

September.
Mr Fergusson, aged 53, who played rugby for Scotland in the 1950s, won a high reputation in Whitehall as private secretary to the late Mr Anthony Crosland and Dr David Owen. Mr Fergusson's appointment,

to be announced shortly, com-pletes a substantial Foreign Office reshuffle. The senior men replaced have gone to important posts abroad – Sir Julian Bullard to Bonn, Sir Patrick Wright to Riyadh and Sir John to Canberra - the usual pattern for diplomats approaching the

The only significant change in the Foreign Office hierarchy is that its political director, formerly Sir Julian and since last week Mr Derek Thomas, no longer carries the title of deputy to the Permanent Secretary, Sir Antony Aciand,



Geoffrey Smith

Monday since the Warrington by-election an anniversary that will be commemorated this. evening by Mr Roy Jenkins in 2 lecture at Bedford College, London. It is also just more than a year since Dr David Owen succeeded Mr Jeakins as eader of the Social Democratic

Party.
In their very different ways
both men have made a critical
contribution to the party. It has become fashionable these days to write off Mir Jenkins as the political relic of a former age. He has never really been at ease in the Commons since his return from Brussels, nor has he mastered the contemporary art of television campaigning. He needs more time to develop

But it is doubtful if the party would have made quite the same early impact without the political weight of a man who had held so many high offices. His experience helped to give it substance. His close w standing with Mr David Steel was also invaluable in overcoming the initial difficulties in establishing the Alliance.

Owen's thrusting leadership

Dr Owen has in his turn provided more thrusting leader ship. Indeed, he has won widespread acciaim as the most, formidable leader of anyopposition party in the present Parliament. He seems to have something of substance to say on most issues of importance. and he appears to have thought more deeply than the others about what an alternative government should be offering the country.

So it was surprising that his ideas should have been somewhat lacking in rigour when he spoke on his central theme of a, social market economy at the Policy Studies Institute last week. He made clear his belief in the market economy and in the need for a spirit of commercial efficiency to infuse this country. But how would his social market economy differ from a market economy

Partly by a much more determined redistribution of income. Partly, perhaps, by pursuing an incomes policy in a half-hearted sort of way – althogh this would not be indispensable to his strategy. But essentially by intervening when the market economy, judged to be politically incon-venient or socially undestrable. An Owen government would apparently play it by ear more

than one had supposed.

As an exercise in political philosophy, that is disappointing. Dr Owen does not yet have a considered doctrine or blueprint to put before the country. But he is a politician, not a political philosopher, and it is by that more practical standard

that he deserved to be judged. His style of leadership is to project a general attitude while making sharply pertinent comments on the important issues of the day. It is these comments - whethe on the Strike, the Libyan embassy shooting, or the Nigerian kiduapping – that have enabled him to command the attention of the Commons. But what about his general attitude?

Thatcherism without edges

It is essentially Thatcherism without the edges: the same emphasis upon economic efficiency but with a greater concern for social conse-quences. That he has not worked out precisely what this would mean in policy terms may not politically matter, much at this stage. It is themes that an opposition party needs, not details. Precise policies are hostages that can be stolen or attacked.

Dr Owen is positioning himself and his party so as to present an alternative to the present Government that would not discard its principal achievements or threaten to turn the economic system upside down. He offers the prospect of changing governments while preserving a reasonable degree of continuity.

That might be just what many voters want in a few years' time if they have become bored with Mrs Thatcher or irritated with an accident-prone adminis-tration. But this strategy depends upon two conditions.

There must not be too strong a reaction against Thatcherism. The Owen approach is designed to appeal to an electorate that, has become tired of quite a good government rather than disgusted with a bad one. He will also need to develop his ideas. further: not to provide T blueprint but to convince the country that he is doing more than simply striking an attitude.

Scotland today: 3

The problems of splendid isolation

Highlanders pay a penalty for living in a splendid wilderness.

The sheer remoteness of the Highlands and Islands, while acting as their main attraction to outsiders, hampers the fractured Western coastline, the region covers nearly half the Scottish landmass. Yet there are only 25 people to each square mile, compared with 611 in Britain as a whole. The distance from markets is prohibitive, the scale of communities so small that business is made doubly hard and travelling anywhere is

The drift from the Highlands of so many young and able people threatens to become a flood, compounding the prob-lems of the cities and depriving the region of those who have the drive and initiative for the future. So the Highlands and Islands Development Board was formed; one of the first quangos ever and supported in its time by both Labour and Tory governments as an essential spur for the region.

Last year it paid out £14.9m

in grants, £8m in loans and equity and £500,000 in social

which are small by the stan-dards of the Scottish Development Agency, but has the seed yielded any harvest in the almost 20 years the Highlands Board has been operating? The evidence given so far to MPs on the Scottish Select Committee looking into the operation of the board suggests that the Highlands would by now be much worse off without thisbenevolent big brother doling out its selective assistance from

grants for projects not expected to show a profit. The bulk of assistance went in packages of less than £10,000 and the board's £5.7m for touriest to the first question whether Scothaged's £5.7m for touriest the project would ask is whether the project would estates. the banks of the river Ness. board's £5.7m for tourism land with a total population go ahead anyway without our

development was matched by little more than some individ- try. The closure of the aluprivate and commercial invest-ment of £15m. Cost-effective-their own problems created by and the pulp mill at Fort

lands board. The case of the Sullom Voe oil terminal in Shetland, which received substantial govern- that remote communities do

encouraging industry. Mr Ronnie Crammond,

The sheer remoteness of the Highlands and Islands, while acting as their main attraction to outsiders, hampers the continued economic survival of the local people. At the same building a strong network of time, the Government wants to cut regional aid. RONALD small businesses, prompted FAUX, our Scottish Correspondent, looks at the dilemma.

The closure of the alumnation of the alumnatio ment of 210m. Cost-effectiveness, the board says, is its criterion. It points out that creating jobs at £4,400 each is close to £1,000 less than paying someone on the dole.

So much for the figures,

So much for the figures,

work to prosper, or suffer. oil terminal in Shetland, which received substantial government help, particularly rankles. The oil industry was assisted to go where it would have gone, indeed where it was obliged to go without assistance. The board now insists that the flatrate regional development grants related to capital investment are not the best way of encouraging industry.

Norwegian ideal of ensuring that remote communities do not suffer from their remoteness is already being met in: the Highlands. Incoming industry the Scottish Development advice from the board, the Scottish Development authorities and the EEC.

But others complain that the decline will not properly be reversed until the system of land ownership is changed from feudal rights and massive



for the fourteenth Sanskritik Festival of Arts of India which opens at the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London on

July 17 (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Casualties inevitable' in benefits reform

By David Walker Social Policy Corresponde No reform of welfare benefits possible without some people issing out, according to a manufact published today by a radical right-wing think the Social Affairs Unit.

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of the affe

The pamphlet, written by the government accepts that with details of his case without of the public would be likely to some taxpayers and some benefit receivers are left worse. Mr Stanley Sullivan ordered intended for doctors with a off. "Nothing of importance can be achieved so long as White-

hall insists there be no losers." Mrs Parker takes issue with the reform plan recently set out by Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool, formerly an adviser to the Prime Minist

She argues that Professor Minford's scheme for abolishing social benefits and national insurance and replacing them with a negative income tax would encourage the cohabitation of unmarried people and promote the break up of

But the pamphlet emphasizes that reform is urgently needed. The present social security system is incomprehensible uncoordinated and expensive to uncoordinated and expensive to administer. It reduces people's tive MP for Oxford East, told sense of responsibility

Mrs Parker says none of the available reform plans is sufficient by itself but the government should immediately commission serious study of such option as a negative income tax and a guaranteed minimum income for all. Action on Welfare (Social Affairs Unit, 2 Lord North Street, London SW1, £2).

Patient's nude photograph published in textbook

The Health Service Com- replace it without Mr Sullivan's

specialist interest.

Ms Staumon said, bowever.

that it was upsetting for Mr Sullivan when he could get the book from the library.

Authority which said, when the complaint was first made, it regretted the distress publi-

cation caused, would give all possible cooperation to the Commissioner's inquiry, Mr

for acute services, told. The

Ralph Murray, admin

The West Lambeth Health

missioner, Sir Cecil Clothier, is Mrs Hermione Parker, a researcher, says that a big patient that a full frontal nude Mr Bryan Bennett, Arnold's possible at zero cost, provided lished in a medical text-book the book was not one a member the construction of the public would be likely to

Mr Stanley Sullivan ordered and obtained the book from his local library after a specialist said he recognized Mr Sullivan's face from the photograph.
"I was shocked." Mr Sullivan said. He complains the book gives his initials, hospital record number and an extract form his medical records which was published without his know-

ledge and consent.

The book is by the late Professor J. B. Kinmonth, former director of the University Surgical Unit at St Thomas's Hospital, London. Ms Marie Staunton, legal officer of the National Council

for Civil Liberties, said yester-day it showed the need for an effective law of confidentiality. The Times he intended to introduce a Bill into Parliament. "We want people to have effective rights in confidence is breached," he said. When Edward Arnold, pub-

lishers of the book, first heard about the complaint last year, they temporarily suspended sales of the book, then said they would remove the offending page from copies in stock and

Homosexual arrests defy rules, survey says

Police officers are still acting as agents provocateurs to secure London despite Home Office guidelines forbidding the practice, according to a survey by the National Council for Civil Liberties

The survey, which was conducted in the past aix weeks, since the Home Office an-nounced it was to reissue the guidelines in stronger form, shows there have been about 200 reported cases of importuning indecent assault and gross indecency where no "victim" was involved.

Most of the cases are believed

to have involved plainclothes officers, and the others uniformed officers hiding in such places as public lavatories. The council has monitored

all such cases reported through "gay" organizations, in particu-lar Gay Switchboard, and also

Mr Larry Costin, the coun cils' general secretary, said yesterday: "We are extremely concerned that these are all covert operations, with no victim' involved, and no corroberatio other than the word of the police officer".

Despite Home Office undertakings to make clear to police that police were forbidden to act as agents provocateurs, all the evidence was that the practice was on the increase.

The findings coincide with attempts to be made today in the Lords to amend the Police and Criminal Bill to stop police acting as agents provocateurs and to make evidence unlawfully obtained inadmissable.

Labour front bench peers demanding that evidence of an stresting police officer be made in admissible at the trial of such offences unless corroborated.

A second amendment, which the Government is thought likely to accept, has been tabled by the Social Democratic Party peers, Lord Hutchinson of Lullington and Lord Hooson, which would give courts discretion to exclude evidence obtained by unfair, oppressive or unlawful methods.



Alpine escape: The coach in which 47 American students escaped with only 17 suffering

cuts and bruises when it left the road and crashed down a steep slope near Zermatt in

Switzerland. The driver, Mr Gordon Smith, of Banbury, was praised for his skill in preventing a major disaster.

from Dili tell of increased fighting. One refugee, who refused to be named because he had left his family in East Timor, said: "There have been more troops lately, and every two or three days there are battles. Houses have been burned by the soldiers - 300 in one place. There have been many trials and many more people are in prison. One Portuguese man was condemned to death for writing to

Fretilin. The refugee said the Indonesian troops behave very badly toward the Timorese, taking their food and mistreating them. He said there is very little work, except for persons willing to take jobs with the Indone-

jobs have been filled with Indonesians," he said. The refugee's description of conditions tallies with that given in a letter in April from the Bishop of Timor, Monsig-nor Carlos Ximenes Belo. The bishop described summary trials in which persons found guilty of contacts with the guerrilla fighters were backed to There is a real war in most

districts," he said, "and the people are suffering disease, hunger, lack of liberty and persocution." The church was also being persecuted. Rishop Belo asked for his letter to be revealed to the free world to open their eyes to the barbaric acts of which the Indonesians

are capable".

According to the refugees just arrived from Dili, Bishop Belo was taken to Jakarta for interrogation because of the

Portuguese authorities are expecting a condemnation of Indonesia's actions in East Timor to come out of the Australian Labour Party congress this week in spite of the damage this could do the already deteriorating relations between Jakarta and Canberra.

Hawke puts party left to flight on uranium

From Tony Duboudis

The Australian Labour Party's national conference yesterday voted in favour of Australia continuing to mine and export uranium. The vote, 55 to 44, was a convincing win for Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, and the centre-left faction of

the party. The decision is binding on the Government,
Mr. Hawke had been known to favour a far more liberal policy on uranium mining. However, he was aware that his position mounts and the second se position would not have been accepted by the conference and is understood to be happy at the

Yesterday's vote allows the continuation of existing mines in the Northern Territory and gives the go-ahead for the Roxby Downs mine in South Australia, which will be the largest uranium mine in the world when it begins full

Associated with the vote were a number of stringent safe-guards while the existing ban on the sale of uranium to France remains. The ban was imposed because of France's Pacific nuclear testing programme. Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, expressed regret at the

France.
The left wing of the party had sought to totally and unequivocally close down the uranium mining industry in Australia.

The Prime Minister made a spirited defence of his pro-uranium position. "Of course there are problems but those who are deeply conscientiously knowledgable of those problems and who want to do what they can about them are saying that if you leave your uranium in the ground, not only will you have not done anything about those problems at all, but in the most immoral fashion you will have made that international nuclear fuel cycle the more dangerous by your decision.

Yesterday's decision was a clear indication of the ascend-ancy of the centre-left faction of the party and marks the demise of the once powerful left wing. The vote is also a pointer for today's vote on the issue of East

The conference so far has been a disaster for the left with the opening day seeing the party vote by 56 votes to 41, for the entrance of foreign banks into Australia, one op the left's pet

Cartoon in The Sun 'not racially abusive'

The Press Council has re jected a complaint that a Franklin cartoon in The Sun which showed black grassskirted natives on a "typical paradise island" boiling a cauldron containing white punk and skinhead youths was

racially abusive. But the council said that old cartooning devices and stereotypes might give serious of-fence, not through malice or illintent, but thoughtlessness, The managing editor of *The Sun*, Mr Kenneth Donlan, said the cartoon was simply a joke.

To all the second of the secon

america's <u>ready for british knitwear.</u>

dramatically to over \$20 million in 1983.

Sales of British knitwear increased

Britain endorses EEC work exchange scheme

of the scheme "was not judged a success", because financial backing had been limited The second, current, version of the programme provides for the exchange of "workers

The Department of Employ- between 18 and 28 years of age, ment has endorsed an £8m who had received basic vo-European exchange scheme cational training and had under which memployed young practical working experience, people will be given work and had begun their working experience in other EEC coun-

Mr Norris: To introduce

The committee's report said: A report from the Commons "In the third programme it is new category of eligibility - and to drop the requirement that participants should have begun their working life before

in contact with the Fretilin who Select Committee on European now proposed to introduce Legislation said the first version new category of eligibility Concern about police and entrapment came to a head after are recognized as "talking pariners". unemployed young people on the labour market as jobseckers Reports that conditions in the arrest in May of Mr Keith Hampson, MP for Leeds North-East Timor have been worsenwest, after an incident in a Soho ing over the past few months homosexual club. He has been have been confirmed recently by several sources. He has pleaded not guilty. Recently arrived refugees sians. "Most of the important"

> mericas ready ior But are you read

> > for America?

General.
"We want a solution that

respects the human rights of the

population and one that will

provide an internationally recognized act of self-determi-

nation by the Timorese people."

The Portuguese Foreign Minister, Senhor Jaime Gama, said recently that Lisbon was

willing to begin formal nego-

trations with Indonesia over

East Timor. Portugal has refused to bring the Fretilin

resistance movement into the

negotiations, but officials here

say the UN Secretary General is

Forecasts are for even greater gains to come - based on demand for quality British goods in updated styles, the advantages of quota-free access in contrast to imports from the Far East, and an exchange rate favourable to British producers.

AMERICA'S READY FOR BRITISH CLOTHING ACCESSORIES.

The return to more formal fashions has also created a major role for women's accessories: sales of hats are up, and gloves are staging a major comeback. British hosiery and neckwear are amongst the products that can capitalise on these strong market conditions. AMERICA'S READY FOR BRITISH CONTRACT FURNISHINGS

With sales of \$20 billion in 1981, contract furnishings is one of the fastest-growing industries in the USA. With British exports of carpets and furniture up 45% in the first ten months of 1983, there are significant opportunities for British producers - especially for producers of ergonomic seating and computer-compatible office furnishings. Wool carpet, too, is expected to double its market share :. in the next three years.

AMERICA'S READY FOR BRITISH FOOD-PROCESSING MACHINERY.

Food processing in the USA in the next decade will make gigantic strides as high technology developments satisfy the increasing demands of health-conscious consumers. The present British share of this \$1 billion market is \$10 million. AMERICA'S READY FOR BRITISH HEALTH CARE.

Expenditure on health care in the USA is currently running at \$316.6 billion, and some estimates put the figure as high as \$820 billion by 1990. America is Britain's largest single market in this field, buying \$109 million worth of medical equipment in 1983 - so there is

much room for expansion.

AMERICA'S READY FOR BRITISH COMPUTER SOFTWARE. The US computer services and software market is expected to be worth \$53 billion by 1986, of which \$15 billion will represent sales of software products. British software houses with the right products and marketing skills are already doing well - and could do better

AMERICA'S READY FOR BRITISH CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES.

Total activity in the US construction industry was worth about \$195 billion in 1983. Real growth of 4-5% is expected

this year. There is much scope for British companies with competitive materials and equipment, particularly those offering cost savings, improved performance or aesthetic features.

AMERICA'S READY FOR BRITISH NON-WEAPON DEFENCE SUPPLIES.

In 1984 the USD epartment of Defense will spend some \$86 billion on the procurement of goods and services, of which non-military items will account for more than \$20 billion.

The opportunities of this huge market have not yet been fully exploited by British suppliers.

CAN YOU COME UP WITH THE GOODS?

If your company is already exporting British goods, and has expertise in analysing and segmenting markets, identifying and classifying competitors and persuading consumers that they want your product, then the answer is very likely: yes.

But if it isn't and you would like to lean on the experience of an organisation that last year alone arranged 78 joint venture missions to US trade fairs for some 1,300 British exporters, then simply fill in the coupon and send it to us.

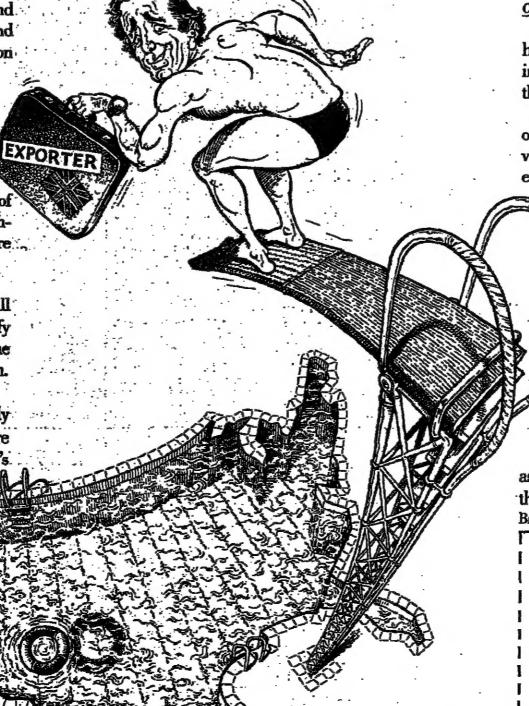
> As a first step, we will send you details of the British Overseas Trade Board's EXPORT USA initiative together with comprehensive reports on your sectors of interest. If you then decide to take our offer of help further, we will put you in touch with one of our eight special task forces as soon as possible.

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Whatever your company's size or experience, just rest assured that EXPORT USA will prevent you being thrown in at the deep end.

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US envoy admonished

President Reagan's unpaid and unofficial envoy to the Vatican.
The Justice Department severely criticized Mr Wilson, a close friend of President Reagan's Attorney Com-

Wilson, was then under investi-gation by the Italian authorities

for the role he and the Vatican

bank, known as the Institute for

Religious Works, had played in

In his letter Mr Wilson asked

the Attorney-General to say whether Archbishop Marcinkus

was under investigation in the United States and to vouch for his character. Mr Wilson ar-

international implications. A

few months earlier Mr Roberto Calvi, President of the Banco

Ambrosiano, was found dead, hanging from Blackfriars Bridge in London.

The Los Angeles Times, which this week broke the story

of the Justice Department's reprimand, also reported that a senior Administration official

had tried unsuccessfully to prevent Mr Wilson from be-

coming involved in the case of Mr Marc Rich, a New York-

based commodities trader, who has been indicted in America's

Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, who was then Undersecretary of State, sent a telegram to Mr Wilson at the end of last year

saying that the Administration was "extremely nervous about any involvement at all on your

Parachute

widow

defies cliff

From Our Correspondent

Oslo

"I dedicate this jump to my husband," said Mrs Jean

Boenish, a 23-year-old Ameri-

can, before she made a para-chute jump from the top of

Trollveggen (literally "troll wall"), a wild and forbidding

formation of mountain preci-

husband wanted," said Mrs Boenish. The day before her

husband's death the couple had made a successful dive together at Trollveggen. This and Mr

Boenish's last jump on Saturday were filmed by an American

Carl Boenish was one of the

pioneers of this spectacular sport, which started in the 1970s in the mountains of

California, Since 1980, about 250 cliff

jumps have been made from the

top of Trollveggen. A dozen of

Kabul ministers in gunfight

a leg of a chair. Nothing much has been heard of General Kalilullah since, though he was

reportedly under house arrest

although a moderate member of the Parcham faction of the

ruling party in Afghanistan, and

Brigadier Watanjar is a leading member of the Kharlo faction.

Western diplomats believe that

the incident may be part of the on-going factional dispute which is troubling the Govern-

Another Western diplomatic

source pointed out yesterday

that, with the exception of President Babrak Karmal, no

General Qader is a prominent

for some time.

reports, to attack his chief with going on behind the scenes.

The sources also point out

camera crew.

biggest tax-evasion case. According to the newspaper

part in this case".

the Banco Ambrosiano scandal.

Britain had no right to arrest Danish skipper, **European Court rules**

Britain had no legal right to owner, Mr Kent Kirk, for fishing inside its territorial waters in January last year.
The European Court came to this conclusion in landlocked

Luxembourg yesterday after a lengthy study of the way in which Mr Kirk, on board his 140-tonne trawler, Sand Kirk, had been escorted into North Shields by HMS Dunbarton Castle and then fined £30,000 by the local magistrates. by the local magistrates.

Mr Kirk appealed against the sentence to Newcaslte Crown

Court, which in turn askel the European Court for its opinion of the Sea Fish (Specified UK Waters) Order 1982 (Prohib-ition of Fishing) under which the fine had been imposed.

The Danish skipper, who was deputy leader of the European parliament's Conservative group at the time, argued that the law was itself illegal and that the fine therefore had to be declared null and void, He bagan a personal £25,000 legal battle of principle.

Despite an opinion by Mr Marco Darmon, the European Court's Advocate General, last April that Britain was within its rights, the court itself has now found otherwise. Its opinion is that under Community law, as it existed in the early part of last January, there was no way in which one Community mem-ber-state could forbid ships registered in another memberstate from fishing in its coastal

The trouble was that what amounted to a legal vacuum existed in the early part of last
January. All British waters had
become Community waters
from the time it joined the EEC

arrest, even though he knew

would have been preposterous,

is also a Government Minister -

into the Chouf - did not attend



Mr Kent Kirk; £25,000 battle of principle

on January 1, 1973. To give time for a common fisheries policy to be worked out, however, a 10-year period was agreed during which Britain could gereise control. The aim was for a common fisheries policy to be in place from the start of last year. In the end, largely due to

impossible to complete the necessary negotiations in time. Warned beforehand that a Danish trawler invasion of British waters was planned from the start of the New Year, the Government rushed through the Sea Fish Order, specifically banning Danish boats. The Commission backed this.

But Mr Kirk was determined to make a test case of the affair. On January 6 he led a small fleet of trawlers through an appalling North Sea gale into the prohibited zone off the north-east coast. Watched by a

He was duly arrested and fined. He then appealed and the Newcastle court asked the European Court's opinion. Despite the fact a common fisheries policy was agreed on January 25, Mr Kirk persisted with the persisted the state of the court o

January 25, Mr Kirk persisted with his case because he said that the British law was an attempt to deprive EEC citizens of their rights.

In the European Court's opinion, he was right to object. In the absence of an agreed common fisheries policy. Britain was not able to bring in on its own a law to exclude boats from another country. The right of entry to British waters had been agreed by all member-states when Britain joined, and could not therefore be bypassed. gan, asking the Attorney-General, Mr William French Smith, to provide a character reference on behalf of Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, the Vatican banker.

Archbishop Marcinkus, an American-born friend of Mr Wilson was then under investigations.

The fact that the common fisheries policy subsequently gave Britain the right to control access to its waters did not matter. The court says that this would amount to retrospective legislation, which is contrary to the judicial code in all member-

states.

His appeal is expected to come up at Newcastle Crown Court at the end of next month or the beginning of September. It will be up to that court to decide in the light of the European Court judgment, whether to allow the appeal.

O COPENHAGEN:

Law Report, page 7

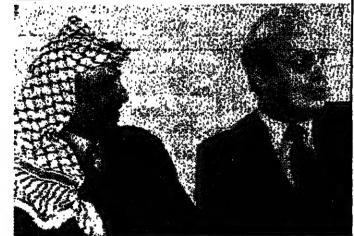
Lebanon braced to send **Army into the Chouf**

heart from the progress which its security plan is once more

After extending its tenuous control over Beirut again on Monday night, the Lebanese Government yesterday began The internationa; airpor tentative preparations to send its Army high up into the Chouf Mountains still controlled by operated normally yesterday, with passengers travelling on incoming and outgoing flights unhindered by the relatives of kidnap victims whose protests, assisted by Shia Muslim gun-men, blocked the airport and main roads into wist Beirut on Six months ago, when Government troops and Druze artillery batteries were shooting it out in the foothills, the idea

Monday. but President Gemayel, Mr Three cargo ships sailed into Rashid Karami, the Prime Minister, and Mr Nabih Berri, Beirut port to unload, although the Fifth Basin, the quayside controlled by the Phalange militia, remained open, with Phalangists collecting illegal taxes from masters of the ships the Shia Muslim militia leader who is also Minister of Justice, met at the Baabda presidential palace in the morning to discuss the imposition of Government moored there. The Muslim control right up to the Israeliopposition has demanded the Syrian front lines beyond Aley. closure of the Phalange dock, problems for the Government if had visited the palace at Baabda, although Mr Walid it does not force the Christian Jumbiatt, the Druze leader who Naronite militias to shut it

Meanwhile, the Shia Muslim kidnappers of Libya's charge d'Affaires in Beirut issued a and whose approval will be neccessary if the Army is to go warning yesterday that Govern-ment ministers should not meet yesterday's meeting the ment ministers should not meet Government, however, can take the Libyan Foreign Minister,



Eyes on the future: Mr Arafat, the PLO leader (left), with Señor Perez de Cuellar during their Geneva talks.

Arafat in hopeful mood after seeing UN chief

"The pace of events has speeded up," Mr Yassir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Organization, said yesterday after a two-hour discussion with the United Nations Secretary-General, Señor Javier Perez de Cuellar. "We are now in crucial circumstances which could shape the future of the Middle East." He said the United Nations Secretary-General had given him a clear idea of what was envisaged in future efforts, within the context of United

Nations resolutions, to settle the Arab-Israel conflict "always taking into account the

Asked about the Israeli elections, Mr Arafat said he saw little difference between the Likud and the Labour Party, the former "hits with an iron fist, while Labour covers it with a silk. glove." Both opposed the existence of the PLO, he said.

But, asked about the joint Arab-Israeli lists of election candidates, the PLO leader-said he saluted this "imported force for peace" in Israel which had opposed the Lebanon war and supported the Arab people.

Siberian railway nearer

Moscow (Reuter). - Engin- Mr Geidar Aliyev visited the eers working on the Soviet region last month and called for Union's top transport priority, major efforts to speed up work the new "Bam" trans-Siberian and improve backup facilities railway, are within 65 miles of linking up the final sections of The new route, known as the track, Pravda said yesterday. It Baikal-Amur-Mainline (Bam), added that the line would now will run from Lake Baikal to the be finished well ahead of the Amur river, several hundred

November 7 deadline.

But reports from the area pre-revolutionary trans-Sibehave suggested substantial difi-

culties still remain because It is intended to promote mountains separate the two settlement and development of eastern Siberia's natural re-A senior Polithuro member sources.

for backing Marcinkus From Nicholas Ashford The man now appointed as the new US ambassador to the Vatican was admonished by the Reagan Administration two years ago for getting personally involved in the scandal surganding the collapse of Traiv's Bargo Ambrostano strounding the cotapse of Italy's Banco Ambrosiano. Mr William Wilson was formally apppointed ambassador only last March when full relations between the United States and the Vatican were established. In 1982 he was president Research's unnaid and

tacted by telephone at his home in Esbjerg Mr Kirk, welcomed the ruling (Christopher Follett

"It was important for me to prove by my action that there is a limit to the pressure the big EEC member-states can exert small community mem-

Poles play the masonic

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Hardline Polish Marxists have accused Solidarity advisers and dissidents, four of whom will face trial this Friday, of forging strong links with secret lodges of Freemasons.

Although there have been repeated propaganda barrages against the KOR dissident group and its sympathizers since martial law was imposed Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik, Henryk Wyjec and Zbigniew Romaszewski face Poland's

Trollveggen, a 3,000ft sheer cliff in west Norway, two days after her husband, Carl Boenish, had her husband, can been killed in a similar jump. egy of softening communism is a direct product of the Freemasons' aims to free captive minds' from the burden of ideology", writes Ireneusz Kaminski, a former member of pices near the town of Andalsnes in the fjord region, has become a place of pilgrimthe hardline Grunwald association. "The ideal man, accord-turous leanings from many ation. "The ideal man, accordmember of a party, nor of a state and professes nothing but obedience to his masters from higher levels of the lodge's hierarchy."

parts of the world, who practise what is known as cliff diving. The divers fall at speeds approaching 140mph before their parachutes open.

of liberal reformers - including the elected but recently deposed Rector of Warsaw University, Dr Klemens Szaniawski leading Catholic intellectuals, an adviser to Mr Lech Walesa (Professor Bronislaw Geremek) and Poland's leading philos-opher, Mr Leszek Kolakowski (now in exile in Oxford) as Freemasons. Mr Adam Michnik, the leading KOR member. was taught by the Freemason and poet, Antoni Slonimski, the

dismissed the accusations as mountaineers have lost their absurd, they agree that a sinister lives on the cliff, which is no element has been injected into less of a challenge for climbers

Afghanistan's fiery Minister of Defence and his political rival, the equally ferocious Minister of Communications, are said to have fallen out to

such an extent recently that they

started shooting at each other,

started shooting at each check, according to reports here by Western diplomats, General Abdul Qader the Defence Minister, pulled out his pistol and wounded his collegue, Brigadier Aslam Watanjar, who used to be Minister of Defence

under the Tarakki regime.

According to one Western comment yesterday, "Qader has a well deserved reputation for

violence." He also came to the

notice of Western diplomats last year, when he was reported to have been involved in a rough

The Freemasonry movement, according to the weekly Rzeczy-

card

wistosc, has penetrated the Polish intelligentsia, seducing scientists, academicians, and political activists into a blind hatred of the communist sys-

toughest Marxist commentators have tried to play the "Freemasons" card. Now, only days before the KOR dissidents most important political trial for decades, the silence has been broken.

"The official Western strat-

The article names a number

the divers have been injured, but Mr Boenish was the first to Although some of those but Mr Boenish was the first to mentioned in the article have be killed. In addition, 11 propaganda campaign than for divers.

ranged a breakfast meeting between the two men when Mr Smith visited Rome in 1982. In a sharp retort the Justice Department told Mr Wilson Premier names the day. that "any matters involving Mr Marcinkus would not be an appropriate matter for the Attorney-General's involve-Administration's determination to stay out of a scandal that had

Mr John Turner, the Cana-dian Prime Minister announcing the date of the Canadian general election with a toast to reporters at an Ottawa press conference – drunk in water. The Prime Minister yesterday was resting before launching his election campaign. He announced on Monday that the

general election will be on September 4. The Liberal Prime Minister planned to spend two days

recuperating from his recent hectic schedule, including a quick weekend visit to the Queen at Windsor castle,

From John Best, Ottawa

Meanwhile Mr Brian Mulroney, the Conservative leader, and his close advisers mere meeting in Ottawa, and Mr Ed Broadbent, the New Democratic Party leader, was in his home in Oshawa, Ontario.

trapped by blaze in Taiwan pit

revented rescuers from reaching 121 miners trapped with limited air 6,500 feet beneath

the surface.

A mining official said the danger at the Juifang coal mine's Mayshan pit, about 30 miles north-east of Taipei, grew with every passing hour.
"We are doing our best to get them out. The longer the rescue work, the smaller the chance of

their survival". Police said that only five of the 126 trapped after the blaze had emerged from the pit. Experts had been called in to

find ways of pumping air into the mine. The trapped men had gone down with air supplies. but these would last only a few hours.
The mining official said: "I know the mine very well. The next few hours will be vital." Families of the miners gathered at the pit where the Taiwanese Prime Minister, Mr Yu Kuo-Hua, personally directed rescue

Police said an initial investigation showed the fire was started by a spark after a short-circuit. It lasted just over an hour, although smoke still filled the mineshaft.

It was the second mine accident in Taiwan in three weeks. An explosion at the Haishan pit, also in the north of of the island, caused a cave-in that killed 74 miners last

month.

An inquiry after that disaster had prompted the Government to, consider closing 70 of Taiwan's mines. Some had already stopped production, while others were alleged by

MPs to be unsafe. . Only a fraction of Taiwan's coal is locally produced. Last year it imported 7 million tonnes, mainly from Canada and the United States.

After the fire at the Haishan ordered safety checks on all coal mines. He later threatened to close all unsafe and inefficient

Princess's private art preview infuriates Californians

Los Angeles art lovers were infuriated at being shunted aside yesterday to allow Princess Anne to have a private viewing of an exhibition of Impressionist paintings at the

county museum of art.

Most of the anger was directed at museum officials, who said that, at the request of the State Department and Scotland Yard, the building was cleared of visitors while the Princess and her party spent an hour viewing the 127 paintings gathered for a much-acclaimed exhibition entitled "A day in

the country - Impressionism and the French landscapt". Reagan ready to deny Greece sales of F16 jets From Our Own Correspondent Washington

The Reagan Administration is expected to decide shortly to block the sale of 16 F5 fighters to Greece, despite the fact that the row is making relations with Athens even more strained. However, officials yesterday

were at pains to emphasize the value the US places on its relationship with Greece as an important member of Nato. Greece is incensed that the aircraft, which it was trying to buy from Norway, may be sold to Turkey. As the aircraft are of American manufacture, the US retains the right to authorize transfers from third countries. A decision to block the sale would be, in the words of American officials, a "limited and carefully calibrated" gesture of the Administration's disap-

month of a suspected Jordanian terrorist The Administration's attitude was summed up in recent Congressional testimony by Mr Richard Burt, Assistant Sec-retary of State for European Affairs, who said: "It is often very frustrating to deal with an allied government that defends

that on a less elevated plane

than the generals, Mr Abdul Wakil, the Minister of Finance,

has been replaced, and nothing

more has been said about him.

. Mr Wakil has been replaced by

and the absence of further information has prompted speculation that Mr Kabir may

have been a target of the assassination wave that is presently being inflicted on party officials in the capital.

Karmal has arrived here prior

to the visit of the UN Secretary-General, Senor Javier Perez de

The sudden announcement

Mr Muhammad Kabir.

MOSCOW:

proval of Greece's release last

had to wait for the royal visitor.

a thuseum member told the wife is on a goodwill visit to Los.

Angeles, to finish her tour.

Mr Lou Kessler, one of those wife directed his anger at the princess left. Princess, said: "As an old New Englander, I thought we had settled all this at Bunker Hill. We contributed money to the museum in the past - but this seems like it will be the last

tickets had to wait in the smoggy, 90°f heat for their The Princess ends her visit delayed entry into the museum. here tomorrow.

Many Californians had "This is the most outrageous bought tickets weeks ago, but and disgusting thing that has were barred from coming in or ever happened," Bonnie Smith.

Princess left.

Many Californians still harbour some resentment against the Royal Family after the visit carlier this year of Prince Andrew, who sprayed paint on photographers during his trip to

Wife sues to have baby by her dead husband

French legal history will be suffering relapses and the the making when court wedding had to be put off three enrings resume today of an times. Finally, the couple were married in hospital on Decemin the making when court hearings resume today of an unprecedented case involving a woman who is trying to obtain the frozen sperm of her dead husband in order to have his

child.

The sperm was deposited two and a half years ago with The Centre for the Study and Conservation of sperm at Kremlin-Bicetre, outside Paris. The centre argues that it has no right to hand over the sperm as it is in effect an indivisible part of the years and as such country.

of the man, and as such cannot be inherited in the same way as his other possessions.

Mane Corinee Parpalaix, now aged 23, met her husband, Alain, a pelice officer, in August 1981. Shortly after, it was discovered that Alain, had was discovered that Alain had cancer of the testicles. He was told that he would have to undergo chemotheraphy which might leave him sterile. So he decided to make a deposit of his sperm in a sperm bank. He appeared to be making good progress under his treat-ment, and the couple decided to get married. But he kept

Two days later, on Christ-mas Day, Alain died, aged 26.

"We are confronted by a gap

Court fight over frozen sperm

From Diana Geddes, Paris

ber 23, last year.

His widow and Alain's parents, who fally support her attempt to retrieve his sperm, say that Alain had spoken of his desire to have a child by Corine before his death. But he left no will, The sperm bank initially told

Mime Parpalaix it could take no decision without precise in-structions from the Ministry of Health. So she wrote to the Ministry, which replied that the whole subject of the law relating to artificial insemination was under review, and no conclusion had yet been

in the law which has once again been overtaken by scientific progress." Mattre Paul Lombard, Mme Parpalaix's lawyer who has a reputation for fighting apparent lost canses, says. "The law must catch up with medicine"

South Africa oil agency cleared of irregularities

The South African Advocate-General, Mr Justice Piet van der Walt, has found no irregularities in South African oil purchases, or any evidence that anybody was improperly enriched at the expense of the state.

state.
In a partially censored report tabled in Parliament in Cape Town this week. Mr van der Walt maintains that allegations to the contrary were based on speculation and misinfor-mation. He does recommend, however, that there should be tighter parliamentary control over the spending of state funds on oil procurement.
Rumours of scandal began

have been involved in a rough
house with his deputy, General
house with his deputy, General
Khalilullah. The Deputy Defence Minister did not pull his
pistol, preferring, according to

The source surmises that some leaders on ways to end the war
pistol, preferring, according to

The source surmises that some leaders on ways to end the war
pistol, preferring, according to

leader of the Opposition, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, who had in return received them from an anonymous informant. The documents purported to

show that the Strategic Fuel Fund, the Government's oil purchasing agency, had paid some 380m rands (211m) more than the contract prices in deals with Marc Rich, an American commodities dealer, and Mr John Deuss, a Duthchman now living in Switzerland who is wanted by the American authorities on tax evasion charges.
The Advocate-General con-

cedes that the two dealers received very large amounts of money in terms of the contracts, but says that they were amounts which had been openly authorized, negotiated and agreed

121 miners | Washington conference to update. the hotline

Washington — A Soviet delegation is due here this week for further negotiations with United States officials to modernize the so-called crisis "hotline" link between the capitals of the two superpowers (Mohsin Ali writes). (Mohsin Ali writes).

The technical talks will be part of a continuous effort by

the two governments to upgrade the Washington-Moscow link, designed to stave off misunder-

designed to stave off misunder-standings during crises which could lead to accidental conflict. a State Department official said. The present 20-year-old "hot-line" is a slow speed teletype link. President Reagan last year proposed a modernized "hot-line" as a further measure to build confidence.

Jailers cleared of sadism

Ottawa - Guards at the Archambault prison near Montreal used tear gas on prisoners, and physically maltreated some of them following a riot at the penitentiary in July 1982; according to a report by Canada's correctional investi-

gator, Mr Ron Stewart. He found no evidence how-ever to substantiate the more serious charges of brutality and sadism made against guards in the aftermath of the riot, in which three guards and two prisoners died.

British aid

Geneva - A £5m donation for development projects by British and international voluntary agencies to help refugees and local populations was announced yesterday by Mr. Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development at the second International Conference on Assistance to Refugees in Africa (Icara2).

Ship held

Cairo, (AP) - A mysterious explosion rocked a Soviet container ship shortly after clearing the southern end of the Sifez Canal and police detained the ship for investigation.

Miss Universe



Miss Sweden, 21-year-old blonde nurse Yvonne Ryding, who was crowned in Miami Miss Universe 1984, won a cash prize of \$175,000 (£135,000).

Slovo goes

Maputo (AFP) - Mr Joe Slovo, alleged by Pretoria to be the mastermind behind African National Congress guerrilla attacks in South Africa, has left Mozambique after Maputo asked him to go under its security agreement with Pre-

Final account

Manila (Reuter) - A by-stander was killed and 19 people wounded when a grenadelauncher was used to settle a dispute between two feuding families on the island of Jolo in

Bread up

of bread and other cereal products of up to 20 per cent. the first rise since bloody bread riots in January. Jet crash Stade, West Germany (AP) -Two West German F104 star-fighters crashed yesterday in

Tunis (Reuter) - The Tuni-

sian Government announced

immediate increases in the price

separate mishaps in northern Germany, killing one woman and unjuring two men on the ground, Both pilots ejected.

Pershing test Bonn (AFP) - American troops equipped with Pershing 2 rockets began manoeuvres in southern Germany aimed at testing their capacity for speedy deployment in an emergency.

Delivery day

Quincy, Massachusetts (AP)

When Justine Lee Mitchell
was born last week, it was also the birthday of her mother (18), the obstetrician (37) and the

Poste restante

Brussels, (AFP) - About 7,000 letters which a lazy postman failed to deliver have been found eight years later in his garden shed in the Namurarea of Belgium. They will now be delivered with an apology.

Delhi's White Paper on Punjab riots fails to prove foreign interference

The Indian Government's from across the border". They long-promised and long-delayed White Paper on the Punjab agilation was published yester-day, but it is more significant for what it does not say, than

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a source of inspiration, training foreign media is deliberately and supply for the Sikh presenting totally distorted terrorists in recent weeks, the versions of the Punjab situname pakistan scarecely ap-pears at all in the text of the

In the section devoted to foreign interference, the authors go so far as to say "repeated external apprecion and other in the section devoted to go so far as to say "repeated external aggression and other pressures having failed to break the unity and integrity of India, attempts are now being made to cause internal disruption," but not much further. Neither is there any mention

of the American Central Intelligence Agency, although leading figures, and certain leading newspapers, have been quick to point in the direction of Langley, Virginia, as a fount of some of Punjab's troubles. The furthest the White Paper

will go is to say that the Government has reason to believe that the terrorists were receiving different types of receiving different types of active support from certain foreign sources however, it would not be in the public interest to divulge information braced by President Zia ul-Haq.

The authors forgetting for

The authors, forgetting for speaking for the highest authorities have spoken of the possibility of illegal inflows of large supplies of arms into India

From Our Correspondent

Ankara

democratic opposition to the

present Turkish Government

have improved after last week's

first national congress of the Democracy Party

(Sodep) - the party which came second to he ruling Motherland Party in the local elections in

March, after being prevented from competing in the parlia-mentary election last Novemb-

At the congress, Mr. Erdal Inonu, the Sodep leader, issued

a call for unity between Sodep and the Populis: Patty, which has 116 out of 80 seats are

parliament but won only 8.7 per cent of the votes in the local

elections (compared to Sodep's.

meet on Friday. Many Populist

right enthusiasm.

Calp, and the two men are to recruited 18,000 members.

Prospects for a united social

Social Democrats move

nearer unity in Turkey

add, however: "More facts will be available when investigations have been completed in the demands of the Sikh cases against terrorists who have beeb apprehended."

for what it reveals.

Although Government ministers and top civil servants have problems, the "foreign media" for their problems, the White Paper declares that "a section of the ation, which have the effect of encouraging and sustaining separatist activities."

Britain is Dr Jagit Singh Chauhan, the self-styled leader of the Khalistan Movement, which seeks an independant Sikh state. It notes his close links with the leaders of the Kashmir Liberation Front in

connexions with another secessionist politician, Mr Ganga Singh Dhillon, who they say has been maintaining contacts with US senators and "persons in the higher echellous of the Pakistan

gives a detailed breakdown of the slide into terror over the

points out, 298 people were

The document also elaborates political party, the Akali Dal or Government's response.

. But perhaps the largest and most significant omission from the White Paper is any mention of a policy for the future. There is no indication here of how talks may be resumed or whether any plan exists to lead towards a peaceful settlement of

The White Paper closes with a selection of photographs showing the fortifications in the Golden Temple of Amritsar — incidentally showing some of the damage caused by gun and shell-fire within its precincts but is makes no effort to show any of the damage done to the Akal Takht, the second holiest place, by the army attack. Nor does it show a photograph of the body of Sant Jamail Singh Bhindranwale, which might have done much to have put down the rumour being assiduously cultivated in extremist

circles that he is still alive. The White Paper was due to be published over a week ago, but prolonged discussion up to an including the Cabinet have ulted in its constant revision. and no doubt its toning down.

The Indian Information Minister is in Pakistan at present and has come to an agreement with his opposite number over the way each country should be portrayed in the other's media; which no doubt led to some anxious

Dublin wins oil refining monopoly

From Ian Murray

Ireland can be forced to buy at least some of their supplies from the country's nationalized refinery and can be made to pay

the country's needs.
The court told Car the five other oil comp supporting its case, tat when a country depended solely on imports for its oil requirements, for reasons of public security it had a right to insist that its state refinery be a supplier.
The court argued that if this were not allowed, the refinery could go out of business and thus make the country vulnerable. At the same time, Ireland could only force oil companies

sential public services. The Irish Government bought the refinery in 1982, concerned that if it were closed. Ireland would be dependent on on which they differ most. But it has been a feature of the 1984 campaign that these differences have visibly narrowed since the last election in 1981.

The main difference between Labour's new manifesto and the one that lost it the election four explicit mention is made of explicit mention is made of territorial compromise on the Golan Heights, the territory conquered from Syria in 1967 and annexed by the Begin government amid a wave of world condemnation in 1981.

The switch in emphasis has already prompted a strong protest from the left wing Mapam party, which would be Labour's main ally in any new coalition. Mapam's leaders are Sharon, the former Defence unhappy with what they have Minister, has been repeated described as "deliberately soft from countless Likud platforms in an effort to drive home the minifesto over the whole Government's passionate con- question of territorial comprotention that a cabinet under Mr mise.

Shimon Peres, would "sell-out" the occupied West Bank.

The policies of the two main blocks, Likud and Labour, sovernment might be sufficient to unfreeze the Middle East peace process, but the thinking

who voted for the Likud last time", explained one observer. The best way to do that is not The opposition's harder line

about the real future intentions King Husain may prove the

If the opinion polls are correct and the next adminis-tration is Labour, it will propose negotiations with Jor-dan either on the basis of UN



Occupation hazard: Israeli troops checking papers at a roadblock on the West Bank, where Labour's economic spokesman, Mr Yaacobi (above, right), has promised no new Jewish settlements in densely-populated Arab areas.

Labour takes harder line on West Bank

Correspondent, continues his examination of the three main Issues dominating the campaign for Israel's July 23 general election. Today: the Occupied

victory is awaited by Bruno Kreisky, King Hussin, arch-terrorist Abu Iyad (of the PLO). Egyptian minister of state Butros Ghali and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij. The fact that Labour has such allies must

ring alarm bells in the hearts of all Jews - Labour would tear away part of the country and cause us to perish."

That alarmist warning, originally delivered by Mr Ariel

towards the future of the occupied Arab territories - the West Bank, Gaza Strip and behind it is well-calculated, dan either on the basis of UN Golan Heights - are the issues "Labour knows that to win, it resolutions 242 and 338, or

to frighten them away with anything too dovish."

was outlined in a series of newspaper advertisements which pledged: "No return to the '67 borders no uprooting of settlements: no negotiations with the PLO: no Palestinian state: yes, a Jewish democratic state: yes, defensible borders: yes, responsible Zionism: yes, peace and security. The (Labour) alignment is the only

of Labour in any effort to reach an agreement with Jordan's Likud's strongest card in the vital closing days of the campaign. Mr Sharon, in particular, can be trusted to whip them up.

without prior conditions on Labour has stressed that it will adopt a new policy on settlements. Mr Gad Yaacobi, the party's chief economic spokesman, recently pledged that a Labour government would not set up any new settlements in heavily populated Arab areas, or spend money on those already estab-lished there. Labour is also committed to handing over civilian authority to the Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza

Among Arabs living under their seventeenth year of occupation, a preference for Labour is detectable, but by no means universal. Many radicals are deeply suspicious of the implications of a more moderate approach to the Palestinian problem. "Labour and Likud are two faces of the same Zionist coin", said Mr Jamil Nasser, the deposed mayor of Jericho. The difference is that Likud says frankly: 'we do not want you in this country', while Labour disguises these senti-

ments with diplomatic declar-ations."

an economic price.

That is the view of the European Court in Luxembourg, which yesterday told Campus Off that it had to buy from the Whitegate refinery to keep it in business. The refinery, which is run by the state, is the only one in Ireland and can supply 35 per cent of

23.4 per cent). This had been with the blessing of the former favourably received by the prime minister, Mr Bulent Populist leader, Mr Needet Ecevit Its leaders claim to have meet on Friday. Many Populist
deputies have expressed out
Sodep congress warned the
Government that, while no one Legal difficulties he ahead, wanted a return to the chaos of however, as the constitution the seventies, "to think that just forbids MPs to switch parties, because of this the Turkish So even if the Populist Party people will resign themselves to disbands itself to merge with a political regime lacking the Sodep its MPs may have to remain technically "independent" until the five-year term of the present parliament expires "It called for a general to buy the bare minimum required to ensure supplies to

amnesty for people imprisoned Also, a rival "Democratic their political beliefs, and for Left Party" will probably be amendments in the laws amounted later this month, governing the press. oatside oil supplies.

Power share ploy by Shamir dismissed

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the ness that had accompanied Israeli Prime Minister, said Israel since its birth in 1948, yesterday he will invite "all Mr Peres, who repeatedly yesterday he will invite "all Mr Peres, who repeatedly responsible elements" to join a claimed in his presentation that government of national unity if seven years of Likud rule had be gets the mandate to form a brought the country to econnew administration after the omic collapse, later dismissed July 23 elections.

Mr. Shamir's invitation as

Mr Shimon Peres, leader of the Labour opposition, responded quickly that he would not join such a government and that he was not thinking of inviting Mr Shamir's Likud coalition government under his leadership if he got the man-

The Prime Minister announced his decision dramatically in the closing sentence of his presentation in a 30-minute television "confrontation" with Mr Peres, recorded for screening last night. He said his proposal arose from the need for a strong united effort by all overcome the economic weak-

election propaganda. "Our problem is not the Government but the national programme," he said. "If you have a government and you don't know what to do you'll paralyse the country.

Mr Shamir later declined to

amplify his suggestion or to say whether he would consider joining a Labour-led government of national unity. Some observers interpreted Mr Shamir's invitation as a

pitch to undecided voters a fortnight before polling day, when public opinion polls show that present coalition of nationalist and religious parties will not be able to muster a majority in the new Parliament.

Husain's dismay made clear to Mitterrand Amman (Reuter) - President

François Mitterrand stepped back 2,000 years yesterday when he toured the remains of Petra, an imposing desert stronghold of the Arab Nabalished the first overland trade routes between the Levant and

But amid the massive fortications, troops carrying automatic weapons provided a reminder of the main aim of the French President's visit - to help to break the deadlock in the Arab-

M Mitterrand, who arrived on Monday for a three-day visit, attended a state banquet on Monday during which King Hussin of Jordan appealed for United Nations belp in defusing what he called an explosive situation.

In a speech reflecting dismayat the failure of successive peace plans, he said prospects for peace had never been so bleak and spoke of a climate of

despair, confrontation and instability.

King Husain, a central figure

in any future initiative, renewed his call for an international stronghold of the Arab Naba-teans, whose caravans estab-of the UN Security Council, of which France is one of five

He said such a meeting of all the parties concerned - includ-ing the Palestine Liberation Organization - on the basis of UN Resolution 242 was the best way to a settlement. President Mitterrand said he

shared Jordan's hopes for an allparty peace conference, but he did not believe there were any "miracle formulas." Diploma said his reponse reflected his government's feeling that such a conference would be useful only

prior agreement on key issues. The French leader has made it clear his purpose is to listen to what King Husain has to say and to offer French help where

Greens put off decision on rotation of MPs

From Michael Binyon

Bundestag met yesterday to try to resolve a growing conflict within the party over the reluctance of some of its members to give up their seats halfway through their parlia-mentary term in accordance with the party's commitment to a "rotation" of its representatives. But they postponed any decision natil after the summer

The Greens say roatation is the only way their 26 voting members of the Bundestag can keep in touch with the party's popular base, and avoid temp-tation of building up their public profile out of political

Several better-known memstrongly oppose rotation, saying that it robs the Greens of their most experienced parliamentary speakers just they are beginning to make a mark on the political scene and on public consciousness. A crisis has developed over the threat by two leading members, Frau Petra Kelly and Herr Roland

Fran Kelly recently asked the party's Bavarian branch, which nominated her to the Bundestag, to extend her mandiate, but her request was turned down. She publicly regretted this, and hinted that she would either recipe in would either resign immediately and go back to her previous job in the European Commission in Brussels, or would defy the Bavarian party's wishes and stay on in the

Bundestag.
This threat has put the Greens in a difficult position, for if they expel her and Herr Vogt from the parlimentary faction their numbers would fall below the minimum needed to constitute a faction, with its attendant parliamentatry ad-

Herr Vogt, one of the most active Greens in the peace movement, also said he would bers in the country to see whether the "real basis" did indeed want its representatives

Many Greens would not be sorry to see Fran Kelly go, as she has been at loggerheads with her colleagues for some time, and sharply denounced the party after losing her position as one of its three leaders or "speakers".

She has expressed sympathy and understaning for the actions of her close friend, General Gert Bastian, who tary faction after accusing it of intrigue, dishonesty and ma-nipulation.

The Greens have also been wracked by a split between the pragmatists, led by Herr Otto Schily, who favour a tactical alliance with the Social Democrats, and by the fundamentalists who oppose any compro-

Herr Schily recently pro-posed a formal alliance with the SPD in an article in the party's newspaper Vorwarts; in which he said the two parties could jointly support Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the left-wing SPD Mayor of Saarbrücken, as a possible candidate for Chan-cellor.

Law Report July 11 1984

Mr. Ecevit: Backing rival

Wilful obstruction of police

conduct in fact prevented the constable from carrying out his duty, or made it more difficult for him to do so, and that the defendant intended that conduct to prevent the constable from carrying out his duty, or to make it more difficult for him to carry it out.
The Queen's Bench Divisional

Court so held in reserved judgments allowing an appeal by case stated by the prosecutor, Police Constable September 2, 1983, whereby they acquitted the defendant, Michael Vincent Cox, of an offence under section 51(3).

Mr Noel Sweeney for the prosecutor: Mr Robert Duval for the

MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said that the facts as found by the justices were that on May 27, 1983, the defendant was present when his friend was arrested in Filton Road, Bristol for being drunk and disorderly. The friend was placed in the back of a police van by the

prosecutor.

The defendant opened the rear van door to ask his friend where he was being taken but the prosecutor shut the door and warned the defendant that if he opened the door again he would be arrested for

drive it away. The defendant again opened the rear door to inquire of his friend where he was being taken, whereupon he was arrested for

obstruction.

It was accepted by the defendant that the opening of the door obstructed the prosecutor because it prevented him from driving the van away. But it was submitted before the justices that the obstruction was

That expression was to be found in the judgment of Lord Justice

Lewis v Cox
Griffiths in Hills v Ellis (1983)QB
Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr 380).

Judgment delivered July 10]

In considering whether a defendant was guilty of "wilful" obstruction of a constable in the extention of his duty, contrary to section 51(3) the deliberately did some act to the Police Act 1964, a court had to be satisfied that the defendant's conduct in fact prevented the constable from the section of the police.

380).

It was the justices' opinion that the set that a person was guilty of wilful obstruction under section 51(3) if he deliberately did some act the police and that the police and the police.

The justices forms structed the police.

The justices found that the opening of the van door was not amed at the police and that the defendant did not intend to obstruct

the prosecutor. They accordingly acquitted the defendant. acquitted the defendant.

The question for the opinion of the court were whether the principles applied by the justices were those laid down in Hills v Elis. and whether, on the evidence the decision to dismiss the charge was

perverse and unreasonable.

It could not confidently be asserted that the test whether the actions of the defendant were aimed at the police was the definitive and authoritative test of wilfulness. But the word "wilful" in section 51(3) clearly imported an element of mens

Although it might not be unhelpful in certain cases to consider whether the actions of a defendant were aimed at the police, the simple facts which a court had to find were whether the defendant's conduct in fact prevented the police from carrying out their duty or made it more difficult for them to do so; and whether the defendant intended that conduct to prevent the police from carrying out their duties, or to make it more difficult

for them.

Accordingly, in asking themselves whether the defendant had done an act which was aimed at the police, the justicies had not asked themselves the right question for the purpose of the present case, or the public of the right question. ole of the right question. Had they considered the matter,

the justices must have drawn the inference that at the time of the alleged offence, the defendant knew that the vehicle could not be driven away with the door open; and that before he opened the door the second time he knew that the prosecutor was about to drive the

On the face of it, the defendant must have been making it more Bristol; difficult for the police to drive the Bristol.

van away and intending so to do.

His motive for opening the door, namely to ask his friend where he was being taken, was irrelevant unless it constituted a lawful excuse for the obstruction, which had never been angeested.

Accordingly, the justices' decision was perverse and unreasonable, since had they asked themselves the right questions. They must have right questions, they must have been satisfied on the evidence so as to be sure that when the defendant opened the door he intended to make it more difficult for the police to carry out their duties, even though that was not his predominant intention. The case would accordingly be remitted to the justices with a direction to convict.

LORD JUSTICE KERR, agreeing, said that the word "wilfully" clearly imported an additional requirement of mens rea. The act not only had to be done deliberately, but with the knowledge and imention that it would obstruct.

migration ingrate would observed.

But in the absence of a lawful excuse, the defeadant's purpose or reason for doing the act was irrelevant, whether that was directly hostile to, or "aimed at", the police, or whether the defendant had some or whether the detendant had some other purpose. Indeed, in the majority of cases the intention to obstruct would not simply be "antipolice" but would stem from some underlying reason or objective of the defendant which he could only achieve by an act of intentional obstruction

organization.

That might be to assist an offender, which could be termed "hostile" to the police. Equally, the motivation could be public-spirited morvation could be public spirited as in Hills v Ellis where the defendant intervened on behalf of someone whom he believed to be innocent. Or it might be for a neutral reason, for example because he considered that the police officer should be engaged on a higher received when

intentionally did an act which he realized would in fact have the effect

of obstructing the police he would be guilty of having done so "wilfully" with the necessary mens Bristol; Mr R. O. M. Lovibond,

European Law

Court of Justice of the European Communities

Fishing ban made before authorized by EEC

Regina v Kirk

Before Lord Mackenzie Stuart. President, and Judges T. Koop-mans, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, P. Pescatore, A. O'Keeffe, G. Bosco, O. Due and C. Kakouris Advocate General M. Darmon [Judgment delivered July 10]

from fishing in their waters before the adoption of Council Regulation No 170/83 of Jamuary 25, 1983 (OJ 1983 No L 24/1) other than as a By the Sea Fish (Specified UK Waters) (Prohibition of Fishing) Order of December 22, 1982, the United Kingdom prohibited Danish fishing boats from fishing in British

order was notified to the Com-mission which approved it by decision of January 5, 1983. On January 6, Mr Kent Kirk, the On January 6, Mr Kent Kirk, the captain of a Danish fishing boat, was found fishing within the prohibited waters and subsequently fined. He appealed to Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court, contending that the United Kingdom had not been authorized to make the

of the EEC Treaty. In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communi-

Case 63/83

Member states could not prohibit

waters within the 12-mile limit. The

establishing a Community system for the conservation and management of fishery resources. Article 6(1) authorized the member states to retain the derogations under article 100 of the Act of Accession for ten years as from January 1, 1983, and to extend the six-mile best to me to 12 mentions with a Tile Force of the state of the six-mile. limit to up to 12 nautical miles. The crown court referred the matter for a preliminary raling under article 177

Pursuant to articles 100 and 103 of the Act of Accession, derogations from the fundamental principle of non-discrimination were restricted to the transitional period ending December 31, 1982, and the introduction of any further measures was entrusted to the Com-

munity authorities, in particular the Although the Council did not adopt such measures within the period laid down by article 103, the member states did not thereby have power to act in place of the Council in particular by extending the derogations beyond the prescribed

It followed that, at the material time, article 2(1) of regulation No 101/76, which provided for equal conditions of access to waters coming within the jurisdiction of the member states and the consequent abolition of all discrimination based on nationality, was

to take temporary measures for the Order and that no officince had been conservation of fishery resources in committed.

On January 25, the Council contrary to the objectives of the adopted Regulation No 170/83 common conservation policy.

While rules on access might in certain cases respond to concern for the conservation of fishery resources, it was clear that the measure in dispute did not have that objective. National rules prohibiting access to national waters whose objective was not conservation could not fall within the power of the member states to adopt temporary conser-

states to adopt temporary conservation measures.

Without examining in general the lawfulness of the retroactivity of article 6 (1) of regulation No 170/83, such an effect could not, in any event, validate ex post facto national measures which were penal in nature nor impose penalties for an act which, in fact, was not pusishable at the time it was punishable at the time it was committed.

That would be the case if, at the time of the act entailing a criminal penalty, the national measure was invalid because income the comments of the comments o Community law.

The principle of the non-retroactivity of penal provisions was common to all the legal systems of the member states, was ensirined in

of the general principles of law whose observance was ensured by It followed that the retrospective effect provided for in article 6 (1) could not validate ex post facto national measures which imposed criminal penalties if such measures were not valid at the time of the

conduct at issue. In Case 804/79 Commission v UK

([1981] ECR 1045) the court held
that, in the absence of Community
rules, the member states had power

and the sea Fish Order, Community law
did not authorize a member state to prohibit vessels registered in fishing in coastal waters specified in

Sufficient reasons must be given

Yasuf and Others v Aberplace appeal tribunal had remitted the it was not often required, but there

Objections by an infustrial tribunal to being required by the Employment Appeal Tribunal to amplify its findings and reasons on the ground that it was functus officiowere not justified, Mr J. A. Scouller stated, reading a reserved judgment of the appeal tribunal (Mr Justice Nolam, Mrs M. Boyle and Mr J. A. Scouller) on July 4. the appeal a reserved indement of the appeal tribunal (Mr Justice loian, Mrs M. Boyle and Mr J. A. industrial tribunal to amplify reasons which were incomplete or MR SCOULLER said that the obscure was not often used because

case to the industrial tribunal because they were mable to see why the majority of the industrial ribunal had arrived at their decision. The industrial tribunal reconvened and complied with the order although it clearly left that the order should not have been made.

Further, by rule 9(2) of Schedule 1 to the Industrial Tribunals (Rules of Procedure) Regulations (\$11980, No 884) an industrial tribunal had to give the reasons for its decision. Unless and until the reasons were given with sufficient clarity to tell the parties in broad terms why they wan or lost there could be no won or lost there could be no question of the industrial tribunal



End of the road for Wigan market

Wigan' Market Hall is a fine example of what can happen to a sturdy popular, traditional cen-tral market brilding. In April its 200 traders learnt finally of the imminent demise of the hall which has dominated the town centre since its opening in 1877.

The site is to house a large new shopping centre designed, in the words of the borough council leader, "to take Wigan into the 21st century". The scheme will provide shops, a supermarket, car parks and an inner ring road and the cost - between £20m and £40m - will be shared by the council and the developers, the North East Development Association. The site will include a new market hall.

Despite this, 50,000 people signed a petition against the demolition of the old market hall; "We had them quening up to sign" one of the organisers said. On a busy Friday it's hard to find anyone in the market, trader or customer, who wants a new market, or who thinks that in the recession hit North a new shopping centre will bring the trade back to the centre of Wigan that has been lost over the past 20

But the view of the Labour council is that there is pressure from national retailers for modern premise, which will in turn attract shoppers from outside the town. The Liberals, who want to keep the market hall as it is and refurbish it, say that the planners may be out of date now that shopping centres have given way to "out of town" sites, of which there are seven ringing Wigan.

Those are the arguments, usually couched in development speak. The market itself swirls with activity: stalls are crammed inside and out with food, clothing, flowers, everything. Here are nine butchers, each busier than the last; you can buy a pound of nails at that stall and a "Paragon" coal shovel here for £1.75.

The sweet stall sells "Norman's" home-made curly aniseed, herbal cough drops, treacle brittle, nutty nibs and dessert mix; Alf Peacock sells tea cosies for £1.75 and ladies' fancy knit vests with built-up shoulders.
The pet shop is called Molyneaux and Smith.

Mrs Lesley Smith trades out-side the hall. She sells hundreds of bolts of fabric from a stall (rent . £6.50 a day) she opened 12 years

One of her fears about the new



Interior of the hall (above). Lesley Smith (top right) has a stall outside. John Green (right) - his family have traded in the market since it opened

market is that the loading bays and Taylor, (kitchen rolls 27p, are to be underground, far from men's tissues 26p) Mrs Pauline the stalls. How will she carry all those bolts that distance? She has other fears: "How many markets are there that are old fashioned now? Why spoil something that is good, that already works well? When you take the oldness away from a thing - well, you get that."
(Here she points to Wigan's first venture into modern shopping arcades - a blank, enclosed building opposite the hall which has a number empty units and largely houses national chain development?

At the household stall, Whelan

Taylor is a tornado of energy: "I've been to lots of towns where there are new markets. They're a washout! Every one just a draughty entry! They've had their atmosphere killed off!" Young Mr John Chadwick, butcher, with

28 employees, mostly young and exuberantly hard working ("and they're all employees, there's no job creation here!" he says) points out that the market houses "200 small businesses; where's the sense in swapping that for one big

John Green, whose family

butcher's firm has been in the hall since the day it opened, is chairman of the traders' group. He believes that the hall has been neglected for years by its local authority owner while various developers have sniffed at the site; why not, he asks, refurbish it and make the market a far greater

There's an odd fatalism about the whole redevelopment among the customers making purchases between stalls, stopping to chat on the wooden floor (an award winning Victorian innovation -

centres which already abound in

the area?

blocks used upended to form a floor to last till kingdom come); they say things like "I don't want the market to change, it'll never be the same, but they've decided, so there's nothing to be done."

In 1984 Wigan people can be excused for feeling a little sore about their image; but Orwell's attraction than the shopping, tripe shop has long since gone and the market and its square represent something good and sturdy from the past that the citizens - at least 50,000 of them - want to keep. Why not let

Lindsay Mackie

VICTORIAN VALUES

The great covered markets of the North of England are in the main

North of England are in the main Victorian, monuments in stone and brick, ironwork and statuary to the expansion of domestic desire for everything under the sun.

With their high glass roofs, the natural light falling on graceful cast pillars and honeycomb ventilators, the market halls were designed to take shopping up a notch or two they take shopping up a notch or two; they were a suitable, dignified venue for the respectable and substantial shopped at the open markets?

the open markets).

Modelled on conservatory designs, the halls sprang up in every northern town and city. The great Waterhouse built one in Darlington; Manchester, Leeds, Halifax and Huddersfield all boasted great halls, housing hundreds of stalls, piled high with fruit and vegetables, meat, hardware, herbal remedies, haberdashery, sweets and soft furnishings, great chaeses tring hards and sequins. cheeses, tripe, braid and sequins. The best of the surviving old

markets are still, miraculously, much the same, tributes to the popularity of this way of bringing buyers and sellers together in places that have existed, in one form or another, for hundreds of years." There's always been a market here." the visitor to these places is told.

But, centrally placed in coveted prime sites, there is hardly an existing market in the North which has not felt pressure from development. Many have already gone. Bradford, Huddersfield, Halifax, Warrington, St Helens, Manchester, Liverpool and Leeds have lost halls since the start of the

The disappearance of the great market halls of Britain has been happening, by stealth, over the past two decades. Customers, able to bay everything, almost, under one roof, loved them. So did the traders, since hundreds of small business have begun under the high roof of a market hall of around the sheltering outside

One estimate puts the number of these great halls which have been destroyed in the past 20 years at 70 per cent. The causes include disrepair, development and a number

of fires. Sometimes threats of alternative shopping centres or development merely wax and wane but they take up the traders' time, energy and cab in legal battles, Chorley, Preston and Accrington have felt these traders. There is hardly a local authority in the country that has not wanted to meddle with its old markets, to their detriment, according to the editor of the Market Trader newspaper.

moreover... Miles Kington Lichfield's Indian summer

I waver violently between two opposite approaches to travelling to new places. Sometimes I dutifully do my homework in advance and arrive thoroughly educated, while at other times arrive totally ignorant, or open-minded, and let first impressions educate me. The further I go afield, the more I tend to read up, so that when I reached Granada last month I felt I knew the place already. When this last weekend I found myself, unprepared, in Lich-field, it was as if I had come to a

strange, exotic place. Now that I've been there, it seems even more strange and exotic. Wandering round the outside of the blackish, reddish outside of the blackish, reddish cathedral, I paused to stare up at a grotesque gargoyle, shrieking silently into space. "If you're looking for strange creatures", said a local, over my shoulder, "you want to go round the other side. They are really weird there. "So they were - a whole menagerie of devils, griffins and lions, leering and enting smaller stone creatures, the Middle Ages may have been without television, but they had a good supply of exotic documentaries from the church's natural history unit.

Inside the magnificent cathedral the accent was more on military matters. I do not recall having seen so many battle honours, regimental monuments, roll-calls of those dead in far-off places. India, mostly. The plaques of those who had passed away peacefully in bed seemed almost apolo-getic that they had not perished in battle.

Next to it was the strangest thing of all, a display board erected by Rackham's of Lichfield, local photographers, showing recent events in colour. A group of smiling Indian women in saris (India again), a great group of cricketers among whom I recognized Lord Lich-field, Ted Moult and Barry Norman and a crowd in front of the cathedral containing about 40-double bass players and an elphant. I never saw anything in Granada like this, nor can I think off-hand of any composer who wrose music for double basses and elephant.

I was in town to take part in a concert belonging to the Lichfield Festival, but our concert was not the main event of the evening. That was a concert given in the cathedral by sitarist Ravi Shankar – India again! The festival director told us that what he had heard of it had been magnificent and that two thirds of the large audience had been Indian

It will come as no surprise to you to learn that when we looked round for somewhere to eat after our late concert, the three restaurants still open for business were Indian. And yet when we wandered round Lichfield on Sunday morning. admiring the trees and lakes in the middle of this admirable town of mystery, peering at the church-mason's quarter stretch-ing away like some inland boatyard and inspecting the spot where the last public burning in England took place (1612), we didn't see a single Indian face. Where were all the Shankar fans, the sari ladies, the Indian chefs? Where was the elephant trainer? What curious cycle in history was it that took all those Lichfield people to India years ago and then brought all these Indian people to Lichfield?

As I say, a city of exotic strangeness. And I probably wouldn't have noticed if I had done the proper reading up in advance, but instead would now be dabbling on about the bicentenary of the greatest Englishman of all time - as it is, this may be the first piece ever on Lichfield which hasn't bothered to mention Dr Johnson. Go to Lichfield and buy your Dr Johnson mugs if you like; I shall, till I am better instructed, think of it as an instructed, think of its a

Daltrey changes his tune

Roger Daltrey is clearly a changed man. His clothes are more dapper. His aura is should we say? - mature. But the biggest difference appears to be in Daltrey's attitude; the former lead singer of the Who, one of the most idealistic bands in the history of rock and roll, is now a pragmatist.

"I don't have any illusions any more", says the forty-yearold Daltrey. "The illusion that rock and roll could change anything - I don't believe that.
I've changed. Who would have
ever thought that I'd end up
saying I want to be an all-round entertainer? But that's what I want to be. Not that I ever want

to go to Vegas...". Daitrey has become almost better known as an actor than as a singer. During the last two years, he has made his Shakespearean debut in The Comedy of Errors on television; has played MacHeath in The Beggar's Opera, which was directed by Jonathan Miller,

directed by Jonathan Miller, and has starred in a short film called Bitter Cherry.

One cannot help but wonder if singing has become an afterthought. "I love singing and I don't want to stop," he says. "My solo career during the Who was like a hobby, because the Who's schedule was simply never enough for me, and there never enough for me, and there are all kinds of music I like to sing that the Who didn't cover.

sing that the Who didn't cover.

Now I've got the freedom to do
what I like, when I like.

"Pete (Townshend) and I
both said the Who was an
alternative to heavy metal, but
towards the end, John got more
into that and Pete and I further
away from it. Because we were away from it. Because we were compromising so much, we ended up just settling into what we knew how to do best. It bored me to tears."

Even though he acknowledges that the Who had not really recorded a good album since the death of Keith Moon in 1978. Dalivey continues to believe that the Who had a symbolic importance. "We kept our ideals, a sense of fairness and giving people hope, and for that reason the Who was a valid thing to keep going. I was very upset when it finished."

Daltrey's illusion that the Who could change the world was finally shattered by Towns-hend's increasing involvement with drugs and his battle to overcome his addiction in 1981.

For years, Pete had been responsible for keeping me away from all that, I'd always



Portrait of a pragmatist: At 40 Daltrey says I have

really distressed me to see a peare."

man I love very dearly doing Daltrey visited Roseld To that to himself, because here. that to himself, because heroin changes people permanently, even when they come off it."

Daltrey says he has hardly seen Townshend since the group played its last show in Toronto in December 1982. "He's stuck himself into a different world, and he's not really very communicative these days. Townshend's best stuff always came out of his worst problems. But I'd hate to think he'd have to go through more hell just to write songs. I just hope he's happy; that's the

only thing I care about.
"I miss the Who very much. but it's over for good now, and you can't live in the past. I've got my own life to get on with."

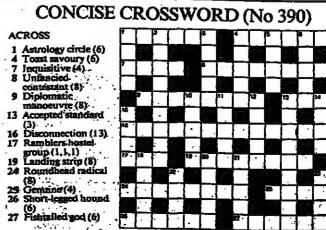
Daltrey's immediate concern is finding the money to direct a film about the Kray twins. Stung by his experience in McVicar – based on the life of. John McVicar, which Daltrey dismisses as "one dimensional." dismisses as " one dimensions and too cops-and-robbers" - he has supervised the scripting of the Krays film, cast the characters and will direct himself. "I'm fighting tooth and nail to get this the way I want it. It's not a gangster film, and I don't think it a subject which will only be of interest to British Ronnie was a paranoid

schizophrenic, and gay, who had an extraordinary relation-ship with his mother. When Reggie - the straight twin - fell-in love with a girl, Ronnie was very disturbed about that; Reggie marries the girl, who

the freedom to do what I like relationship between identical

in Broadmoor to get his comment and found him possessed of a "frightening charisma. But then that's why people are fascinated by crimi-nals, isn't it? It's like the tigers at the zoo. I don't excuse what the Krays did, and I did tell Ronnie that he wasn't going to come out of this looking good."

ACROSS



DOWN .. 1 Weirdly comical (4)
2 Indigestion (9)
3 Church singers (5)
4 Apprehend (5)
5 Wood pin (4)

6 Church "pity"

14 Ceremonial act (4)

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breathlessness (5)
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12 Try hard (5)
13 Republic leader (9)
14 Contraction of the first of t

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A long day's journey from fear to freedom

If it were not mid-morning on a crowded day, I would have kissed the tarmac on getting off the plane at Heathrow. I looked at my fellow-passengers, a whole flight of storm-ravaged birds just in from the formented elements, and they looked at me. In a wordless exchange of commiseration, we each

Could it be true that all those interminable months of torture were finally over, at least for the time being? The relief I felt said they were, But then something strange happened which triggered doubts of a different nature. Walking through the covered corridors of the airport to immigration, I saw all types and ages of the members of my own sex walking about in tight slacks, short skirts, hot pants, see-through blosses with their hair flowing and their faces in makesp.

As I looked at them, I felt a chastriction in my short of the state of the

constriction in my chest, a tightening

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of the diaphragm. It took me some time to recognize the symptoms of auxiety and then to realize that I had brought with me an in-built reject mechanism. This proved more deeply rooted that I was willing to admit that that the Port of the contract of the first day. Even now, two weeks after-my arrival, every time I see a young couple holding hands in the street or see people standing outside pubs with their bees mags or whisky glasses, my knew the other felt the same way. The relief of having at last "made" it was non-physical head seems to turn round to make certain sobody is even more tormenting than the years of nucertain waiting. We were finally watching them.

watching them.

Do these people realize how fortunate they are? Do they know what blessed luxiny it is to feel the breeze in your hair, to say what you want to out loud, to wear what you like and go where you wish without forever having your heart in your throat and your eyes in the back of your head? Can they imagine what it is like to be imprisoned by a society where the least of your worries probably, is that tomerrow you may be strading against a wall, facing haif a decest rifles or rotting in a cell?

here. Two years, alone, a woman (and



Shirin Fironzeh

underground world of sternal fear, trying to fend off a thousand common daily dangers and searching for the

Mehrabad Airport in Tehran, once the best equipped and most modern in that part of the world, was in shambles and looked like an emergency hospital after an unexpected attack. Everything was in disarray. Officious-looking Pasdars (the so-called Revolutionary Guards, about whom more later) shuttled from on orders to the other, sun-passing their orders to equals and harshly scream-ing them at travellers cringing in corners. Turned-out suitcases littered the filthy hall, their owners, acting scared, prevish, brow-beaten, standing over them as over innereal hiers. Arguments galore. Why did I have so many books with me (so many

be bringing them back; why did I have three pairs of shoes; why was I carrying a camera. And lectures, ad nauseam; real knowledge was the knowledge of Allah and needed only the Koran, material things weighed down the soul, especially in a woman God-fearing women did not go around taking pictures. In the end, I had to send back two volumes of English books (not allowed out because the country had paid for them in foreign

country had paid for them in foreign exchange), my wedding ring and a set of six glasses (Persian handicraft) purchased at 30 pence each.

I had arrived at the airport at three thirty in the morning, my flight was at seven. It was now half past six and I had not yet even checked in. There loomed ahead two other hurdless collecting his massnorts, and haddless collecting of passports, and bodily

rspection. Of all the brutal mastiness handed out to individuals in present day Iran, that served by the female grandings of the revolutionary heritage is by far the worst. The chaos which masquerades itself under the name of the New Order has provided ample hatchingwomen in Iran. Issum treats the female sex not only as an inferior order but also as the offspring of Lucifer, the male is that of God. Every religious zealot will deay that and quote verses to refute it, but the fact

The following 20 minutes of my life I should very much like to forget. The sermous, the queries, the admountions, sermons, the queries, the admonstrons, the mental and physical probes, the sneers. But ultimately, it was over and, having divested myself of some more items (frilled handkerchief, perfume stomiser, eyebrow pencil, etc) which irked the Islamic principle. I was through the boarding gate and on to the plane. Seven thirty, and yet there had been a number of people walting for inspection behind me. The flight finally took off at nine. I had thought that once we were in the air, I would settle back, relax and feel relieved. Instead. I broke

relieved. Instead, I broke down and could do nothing about the tears rolling down my face and the uncontrollable shaking of

my limbs. Finally, I fell



of hers ("Meadowlands" for Boots, "Inspiration" for Tesco), though no longer under her own label. After the war, she kept going as long as she could, even though raw materials were in short supply, she now had a husband and baby, and her showroom in Holborn Viaduct had been bombed out. But in 1957, a fire gutted her factory -Crown Works, Burslem and she amalgamated with

Royal Tuscan.
In 1966, Royal Tuscan was acquired by the giant Wedgwood group, which is currently celebrating its 225th anniver-sary. Susie Cooper thought it might be a new start, ("Such marvellous facilities - tunnel ovens, worldwide markets - I thought we could expand and develop our bone china end. Bone china was much more popular than earthenware after the war"), but the size of the its management and selection committees, the marketing policies ("could you shift £200,000 of this design?"), and their desire to follow rather than lead public taste has meant a steady drain on Miss Cooper's capacity to innovate. very ... masculine," she says, struggling for the word. "There is no eminence for an individ-

ual, or for individual ideas. I produce designs, but they feel they can't afford to take the risk, so they are not put into production. Perhaps they are too stylized," she adds doubt-

Miss Cooper's great bugbare, "The industrial base is the wealth of this country," she says, "Export or die", that used to be our motto. But the word industry seems so downgraded. so ... unappealing

Miss Cooper is as spry and nimble as Mrs Tittlemouse, a tiny figure with sandy eyelashes who scurries about her house. Every morning, she makes the tea and takes it up to her son, Timothy, in any of the hundred odd cups that he neatly stacked in her kitchen cupboards; cups with feathers floating lazily through deep blue heavens; or with white horses prancing against earth-red; or leaves, stems and flowers stirring gracefully across a field of green They sit and listen to the news before Timothy goes off to work and Miss Cooper, depending on which day it is, either does the washing (Monday), shopping (Saturday), cleans the upstairs or downstairs of her cottage (Thursdays and Friday respect ively), or goes into her studio.

1986 has just been named Industry Year by the Royal Society of Arts, aware that the average schoolchild place industry bottom on its list of career choices. Susie Cooper was curious to know what this year actually going to involve. "The units are so big now, it's hard to see how the creative person can stay independent." Her son was trained to go into the Susie Cooper Pottery, but was put off when the company merged with Wedgwood. He's now in a small boat-building firm.

them well apart on a greased and floured baking sheet. The cut side, showing the folds should be uppermost. Chill the

intelligent kids (and the young Maitlands are certainly that) hear the lingo, they immediately



ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

The perils of taking your child on safari

on Sunday motorways which have been coned off into a single lane; when tempers boil over like radiators, small bladders grow weak and nappy supplies run dangerously low; when even the cricket commentator, wound up to full volume on the car radio, cannot override the baby's hawling. The technical jargon for this spectacle is "the family outing", and every family should have and every family should have one if only to cure itself of the desire for another.

For it is indeed an education, in which the Three Ws form the basis of the core curriculum - I mean of course Windsor, Whipsnade and Woburn What they have in common is that all involve motorway travel and all induce the desire for outlandish pets and stately homes. This is a typical post-visit dialogue:

Parent: Don't be silly, of course we couldn't fit a giraffe into our back garden. Child: Just a little one. Parent: How would you get it

Child: By Helicopter Parent: What would it eat? Child: Mr Harris's trees. Parent: And what happens when it grows? Child: We could move. Parent: Where to? Child: Woburn.

Parent: I don't think we could Child: We could sell the car.

Sell the car. Why, yes. Not so daft as it sounds. No car equals no family outings, equals no more of these bizarre possessive impulses which even the biggest animals call up. But such solutions are not on, for the damned car is serviced and the tank is fall Woburn it is.

The use of a foreign language is a well known way of pulling the wool over your children's really, seeing as they are doing the same thing to you, with their wild, wavering dipthongs and their splashing sibilants. They make as much sense as natives, which in the strict meaning of the word, is what they are, if you consider how much nearer than we they are to their moment of

By using the Pas-devant-les-petits dialect, you are only responding in kind; but let us not be fooled. In most house-holds where this fine old linguistic tradition is main-tained - like that of my horrible lawyer friend Parry his work for self-aggrandisement is not far away. It gives the users a chance to flaunt their educations and feel that those endless hours of Baixac and Voltaire are at last asserting their practical value. A Level French may have been poor grounding for the argot of last year's holiday in Perigord (actually it didn't matter since everyone there was English), but it is just the thing for the Maitlands to use for keeping the children in the dark about their

social intentions for the evening. The trouble is that whenever smell a that start playing up.
Perhaps it is for this reason that
Parvis and his wife have
switched into a new mode,
founded, as far as I can gather,
on O Level German. One could
call it Engleutsch. They practice it very loudly and (inevitably very competitively, in the pulgardens of Richmond. The main aim seems not to be communi-cation, but the bamboozling of the partner, and other casual listeners, by menas of difficult references.

For example: Parvis: Heute abend gehen wir zum drei screen Odeonhaus,

Parvis: Der Gandhi-film von Reingardt Attenbürgher.

As the Maitlands are off to Venice for a fortnight next month, I expect it will be only a matter of time before a new notice goes up outside their dirty great house in Orchard Road. Everyone will hope it is a "For Sale" sign, but they will be disappointed, for it will read: "Britalian Spoken Here."

And so to Woburn, on a blistering Sunday. The motor-way is performing its function perfectly, distilling three lanes. into one mid-way between the first and second exits. The remaining lane has the surface of a hunar farm track, and so the safari's progress is slow. But no matter, by the time we get to Woburn, the highest expec-tations are fulfilled. Monkeys tiny mechanics to wrench the wipers from their sockets; hippos loll like logs in the shudge; giraffes stilt their way across open ground and great cats lounge in the shade of the

Hilaire Belioc comes to mind and I wind the windows shut toa roar of abuse. Over in the :: distance, a gigantic metal device Raindow Kide is whizzing its yelling customers: high above the tree tops. It is a: German-made contraption Hitler's Revenge - but that does - not stop the kids wanting a go.

Tragedy strikes, for at the entrance stile is a board with a horizontal red line some five feet above ground level. Those who have not reached this point of growth are disbarred. My two eldest stand en pointe and crane their necks - it is a poignant sight - but they are well short of the mark. The world of adult pleasure is a mercilessly exclu-

Fortunately there is a thing nearby called the Sky Ride, which does not discriminate. The five of us pile into a cable car no bigger than a small loo, and in an instant we are gliding noiselessly over lettuce-green grounds. This is better by far than a plane, and I dare hope it will fend off all those demands for air travel.

Suddenly a frightful scene comes into view 50 feet below, a female bison standing astride a dead foctus. And this in the rural heart of blazneless Bedfordshire. "Poor little basin", says the eldest child, and aterrible gloom falls on the expedition.

brought style to mass-market ceramics Woman whose

Andrea Rose meets Susie Cooper, 81, who

success came on a plate To most people Susie Cooper is establish herself in her own just a name on the bottom of a right, let alone run a factory.

plate. A name, they suspect. But it was not only her design made up by the manufacturers. like Dorothy Perkins. Or a She was convinced that fine art name from the 1920s and techniques could be fitted to Opportunity. But Susie Cooper, royal

for more than half a century, is hand alive and well and, at \$1, still other. driving herself at her studio in the Adams factory, Tunstall, twice a week. She passed her driving test - second attempt, at the age of 70, after the death of her husband, the architect Cecil Barker. "I made up my that I wasn't going to be a nuisance to anybody and that I was going to stay as independent as I could".

In 1929, when she was 26, she rebelled against the system of decorating wares in one factory that had been bought in from another. She wanted shape and design to grow logically from one another, and determined to set up a factory to see that they did. "It was taboo, of course, for women to go into industry in those days. But I knew what I

A. E. Gray, director of the pottery where she had previously been resident designer, reckoned she would never last. "I'll give you eight months", he said unable to believe that this slight, quiet woman could

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No.1 LIGHTING MANUFACTURERS

1930s, to be hunted down among the antique stalls and set the challenges of the machine up in the twin shrines of Modernism and Investment be able to give people who had Opportunity. tunity of buying studio quality designer for industry and pottery at mass market prices. It mistress of the ceramics trade was all either fine china on one hand or shoddy goods on the She never really meant to go

into the potteries. After three years at Burslem Art School, she thought she would go to the Royal College and become a dress designer. In those days though, the Royal College only accepted people already in employment, so Miss Cooper took a job locally, as a paintress at Grays. Her sense of making the best of what was available grew from there. "What do all those art students contribute to born, she asked herself. "The go to Rome and Polperro and try to paint their great pictures and never again help our trade"

She eventually set up on her own is the spring of 1930, just after the Wall Street crash had sent calls of loan foreclosures echoing through British industry. Her instinct for using what was at hand stood her in good stead. Paintresses started in her factory at 14. She had to teach them how to grind colour and how to apply it, how to stace and how to trail. Early designs such as "Polka Dot" and "Exclamation Mark" were the outcome of searching for forms simple they could be

Has there ever been a better

summer for strawberries? After

the Californian, Israeli and Spanish imports what a glorious

thing is an English strawberry from Kent. Better still, but of

course I am hopelessly biased, were the six scarlet berries that

ripened in the shade of my

two fruits have an easy affinity.



The face behind the name behind the plate: Susie Cooper

reproduced perfectly every certainly beyond either Rome bowls, jugs, plates and teapots.

adept that cockerels strutted mid 30s; shapes named "kes-trel" "curlew" and "falcon" joined her range, and Imperial

time. Techniques such as "tar or Polperro.
banding" and "wash banding" "I hope I have lived down
were similarly the result of my early stuff", she now says, marching the basic skills of her though admitting she was paintresses to the basic shape of pleased when Edward VIII With success, she took wing. "But I always wanted it to be Her paintresses were now so used I used to say, after the

freely across her services of the very much to eat, at least I could provide something satisfying to eat it off".

brought a service at Peter Jones. war, that even if there wasn't

She is much more interested

Bountiful berries take the biscuit

Airways ordered a complete set that Boots and Tesco have The fact that talent doesn't go of tableware from her, taking it recently launched new designs into industry, "even now", is

THE TIMES COOK

Shona Crawford Poole Neither berry benefits from

being refrigerated. Chilling certainly does not improve flavour and seems to lead to a window box geraniums. This prized but insignificant contribution to the country's faster deterioration of texture. So choose the freshest possible bumper strawberry crop, and the bounty of larger private strawberry patches than mine, strawberries and raspberries and keep them cool for as short will not stop us spending around £44 million on English a time as possible before eating. Fresh raspberry and strawstrawberries this summer. berry sauces - just the sieved Raspberries are just beginand slightly sweetened puree of ripe fruit stretched if you like with fresh orange juice - can be ning to come onto the market in particularly fine fettle, and the

an even more enjoyable accompaniment to whole berries than a predictable dollop of Rather than dress the fruit up in delectable but time-consuming tarts and puddings, why not serve it as it is with a fresh tasting fruit sauce and home-

made biscuits, langues de chat or miniature palmiers? Langues de chat or cat's tongue biscuits are easy to make from a basic mixture that can also be used for cigarette biscuits, or biscuit bowls to fill with fruit or an ice.

Langues de chat Makes about 75

110 g (4 oz) salted butter 200 g (7 oz) icing sugar, sifted ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

5 whites of large eggs 140 g (5 oz) plain flour, sifted 2 tablespoons melted butter (optional, see method)

Cream the butter in a bowl, add the icing sugar and continue bearing until the mixture is pale and fluffy. Add the vanilla and then the egg whites, one at a time, beating well between each addition. The mixture is certain to curdle but this does not matter. Add the flour and stir it lightly into the

If particularly thin biscuits are wanted, to make cigarettes or tulips, add the cooled, melted butter at this stage. Pipe short lengths or spoon balls of the mixture on to

baking sheets which have been liberally buttered and lightly floured. Space the biscuits well apart, and if moulded shapes are wanted, spread the mixture roughly with a knife and bake no more than four at a time. Bake the biscuits in a

hot preheated hot oven (220°C/425°F, gas mark 7) for eight to 10 minutes, or until they are pale goldes in the centre and a little darker at the edges. Transfer the biscuits immediately on to a wire rack

To make cigarettes from round biscuits, wrap them while still hot and pliable round the handle of a wooden spoon, and leave them to cool and set into long cylinders.

To make tulips or bowls from round biscuits, shape them, again while still hot, over small ramekins or glasses. All these biscuits will keep

well in airtight containers. Miniature palmiers are another classic, crunchy com-panion to summer's soft fruits and ices. I would never make full puff pastry just to turn it into palmiers, or even rough puff for that matter, but it is a good way of using offcuts. Puff pastry officuts are an exception to my rule of not freezing bits

Cheese palmiers to serve with drinks can be made exactly the same way by substituting a little grated Parmesan and cayenne pepper for the sugar.

and pieces which may come in

Makes about 40 225 g (8 oz) puff pastry officuts, rough puff, or frozen puff pastry, thawed 85 g (3 oz) caster sugar

I egg yolk

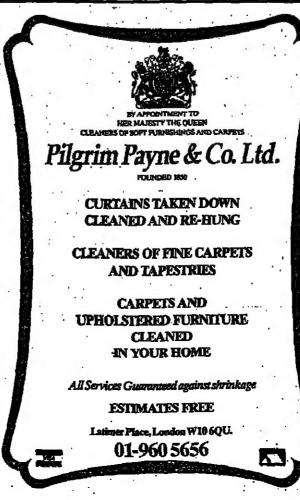
Sprinkle a worktop lightly into 7mm (4 inch) slices and set with sugar and roll out the them well apart on a greased pastry to a long strip. Sprinkle it with sugar and trim the dough to a long narrow rectangle about 5mm/less that 1/4 inch

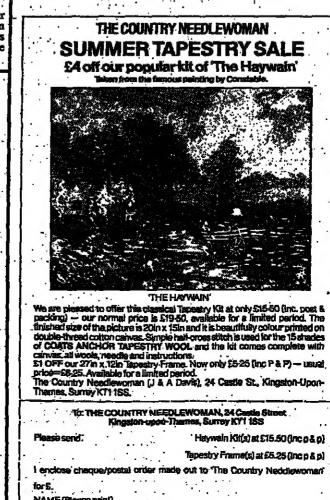
Fold the long sides of the rectangle into the centre. Brush the centre of the double strip of pastry with egg yolk mixed with a tablespoon of water, than fold the dough once more length-wise. Press the resulting long strip lightly with a rolling pin then chill the dough for about 30 minutes.

Cut the strip of folded dough

shaped dough for another 30 minutes before baking it in a preheated moderately hot oven, (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for eight to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Transfer the baked biscoits quickly to a wire cooling tray. Perfectionists who like their

palmiers equally browned on both sides can turn the biscuits after six or seven minutes in the





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THE TIMES DIARY

A silver fork?

Socialist millionaire Robert Maxproclaist mindmane Robert Mac-greel has gone one better than hiring in Roddy Llewellyn to do his garden— he: has just employed as his head gardener the Marquess of Kildare, son and beir of the Duke of Leinster, Premier Duke, Marquess and Earl of Ireland. When I rang the Marquess at Maxwell's Oxfordshire home, Headington Hill Hall, a servant guffawed, "You must mean Mau-sice." Minutes later, "Maurice" downed tools to tell me he had simply answered an ad in the local piaper. He had to get a job, he said, when his own gardening business collapsed after one of his biggest customers went bankrupt. Another in no danger of bankruptcy — was the Sultan of Oman, who drafted in othe 36-year-old marquess to combat Dutch Elm disease on his Wargrave estate. Despite being nouveau riche Maxwell is not looking for anything exotic. No ha-has - they, I suspect, are confined to the boardroom of Reed International.

Hours after the rescue of Alhaji Dikko, the George Hotel in Bridport chalked up the day's anniversaries above the menu: "Independence Day in Malawi, Boxing Day in Nigeria." The way was hotel harman Timothy Hinlow Quirk.

No love lost

The chilly relations between Neil Kinnock and his party's inter-national secretary, Jennifer Little, have reached a new low. Her staff, I am told, subjected two of Kinnock's prominent, lackies, PPS Derek Foster and Labour's overseas development spokesman, Stuart Holland, to the humiliation of being locked out of the recent Societies. locked out of the recent Socialist International conference in Sheffield by failing to provide the correct passes. Foster and Holland were left raging in frustration in the bar manna to most, but Foster is

'Coming unstuck

Ned Sherrin was right. Weeks ago be said in this column that his Raiepayers' Iolanthe would cause trouble, and it has. This GLC poster advertising the production - an allegory of the GLC's battle with the government, about to open at the Queen Elizabeth Hall - has been banned by British Rail from its stations on the grounds that it is political. Livingstone and cronies



say it is harmless and amusing and liken the ban to a decision by the officious Pooh-Bah in the Mikado. While BR bans, the poster has been accepted by London Transport znow under direct government scontrol: The paradox would have appealed to G & S.

The rehabilitation at 94 Vyacheskav Molotov, Stalin's foreign minister, after 20 years as a Mon-person has set the world's commentators speculating. Jacques Cellard of Le Monde has come up with the best explanation: Chernenko is grooming his successor.

Curtain up

Are the Russians turning soft? Three nore running dogs of the capitalist British media are to be allowed to Set up office in Moscow - including, for the first time, a full-time BBC television team. It will be led by Tim Sebastian, who proved such a fearless reporter from Warsaw in the heady days of Solidarity that he was later refused a visa to cover the Pope's tour of Poland. Negotiations were not so tortuous for the others the National Front-bashing Martin Walker, The Guardian's first man in Moscow since Malcolm Muggeridge in the 1930s, and Patrick Cockburn of the Financial Times, whose office has been closed since the expulsion fast year of Tony Robinson. Absurdly, the only "serious" British paper unrepresented in Moscow is the communist Morning Star, which apparently cannot find a staffman willing to endure life in the socialist paradise. Its last, Terry Bushell, left in disgust with firm anti-Soviet

BARRY FANTONI



The object is to get to the Prime Minister without talking to the Defence Secretary'

The case for the prosecutor

by Walter Merricks

2,000-strong legal team of public prosecutors. Since the Philips Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure country's prosecuting solicitors can claim a level of professional claim a level of professional competence and skill which justifies the public debate has centred round the interesting but essentially sec-ondary issue of whether the service wider recognition. As for their impartiality, their resprained yet consistent campaign for independence from their client/employers (the police) gives the lie to suggestions that they are mere police landors. should be organized nationally or locally. That matter has now been effectively decided: the prosecutors will be civil servants, answerable lapdogs. The question now is how to build

in two years' time a new public service will be with us - a near

only to the Attorney-General.

a service which will command the confidence of the public and of the

rest of the legal system. Since there will be no local accountability, it is doubly important that the individ-

nals in the service are seen to be of the highest calibre. How can a tradition of impartiality, efficiency and robust independence be fostered

on a brand new service - particu-

larly in the unpromising atmosphere of the civil service bureaucracy?

There are already nearly 800 prosecuting solicitors working for the police in all but 10 of the police

force areas in England and Wales. So

there is a corps of lawyers in post who would make up nearly half the new service. It is fashionable in some legal circles to deride both the

ability and the independence of

Ten or 15 years ago the criticisms

vere perhaps warranted but today,

with only few exceptions, the

This year the world population will increase by 80 million. In the eyes of

the industrial countries of the

"North", this does not amount to a

crisis. Their own populations are growing by less than half, a percentage point a year. For the world as a whole, population growth

is slowing down. It would seem only a matter of time before the poor countries of the "South" adjust to the same stable balance of birth and

The darkest projections of popu lation explosion and inevitable

a half billion - within tolerably

ability to expand food production.

numbers of extra people into areas

and economies which cannot cope.

In the poorest 30-odd countries of

the world, excluding India and

China, population growth is, any-

This does double damage: it traps

today's teeming populations in a low

standard of living and it delays the rise to the kind of living standards that have traditionally triggered a

So the World Bank, in a hefty new

report, has channelled a formidable

amount of research into the expression of its view that rapid

population growth is a danger. It wants to see a more rapid decline in

the high fertility rates of too much of

the "demographic gap" - when mortality has fallen sharply, but the

birth rate is falling only slowly. In Kenya and Libya, for example,

population is growing by more than

4 per cent a year.
But although death rates are still

falling in all but the richest

countries, they will no longer have a dramatic effect on population growth. It is the birth rate that is

critical, and for a very simple reason. Medical advance tends first

to raise expectancy by saving babies' lives, then by helping the elderly to extend their lifespan from 60 to 70-

plus. The babies will grow up to have children; the elderly, with

A friend who has spent much of his

life working hard, and successfully, abroad spluttered six times into his

carefully percolated coffee the other

day when he read in The Times

Diary a reference to "ex-patriot

Britons". Being a choleric, as well as

a clever man, he pounced on his

typewriter, and pounded out to me

some robust thoughts about "the

many semi-literates, and nonchalant

or occasionally aggressive philis-tines, who have always betrayed the

live on words without respecting

Even spelt correctly, the term "exparriate" gets up his nose, having risked its application to himself through many years of residence

outside the country of our birth. He senses in it a patronizingly pejorat-

Recorded usage supports its

derogatory tone, with connotations

of banishment, exile, or renouncing

one's citizenship or allegiance. A

them, the pimps of letters . .

ive sense.

exceptions, will not.

Too many countries are stuck in

the developing world.

lower rate of human reproduction.

way, still rising.

these individuals.

There remains the danger however, in a greatly expanded organiza-tion dominated by a civil service ethos, of a slump in internal morale and of the emergence of a bureau-cratic, inward-looking group of insensitive prosecutors - consisting mainly of those lawyers who cannot make a living elsewhere. First, there must be interchange-ability between service in the prosecution and the remainder of

prosecution and the remainder of legal practice. Not only should prosecutors be free to move for spells into private practice, academic teaching or other sectors of public service (such as court administration both in magistrates) and Crown courts), but this should be actively encouraged. Since this goes against the grain of normal civil service promotion patterns it will need to be specifically planned for from the start.

Varied experience, particularly including defence practice, should

be regarded as part of a normal career progression. Long uninterrupted service as a prosecutor should earn few promotion plus-points. These matters would need careful and early negotiation with the unions and with the Civil Service

Secondly, the career prospects and possibilities of job satisfaction must be such that able lawyers are attracted to stay and to join. There must be sensitivity to local con-ditions. The qualities required in Gateshead may not be those needed in Gloucester, while lawyers who work well in Barnsley may not appreciate a sudden posting to Battersea. But just as important, the salary structure must give prosecutors earnings and status compar-able to those of their professional colleagues - and to those of the police, whose cooperation and respect is essential.

In terms of job content there is one important matter yet to be decided. How far will the new prosecutors (who will be drawn from both barristers and solicitors) be able to act as advocates in the Crown court? There can be little doubt that opening up access to this court would enhance the attractions of the prosecution service. At present, when a big interesting case appears, or when the defendant elects for jury trial, the prosecuting solicitor loses control of the case to a

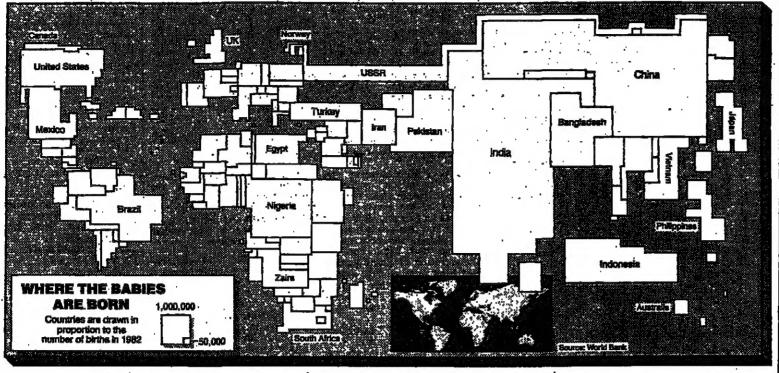
This divided responsibility for case preparation produces appalling results. Of those who plead not guilty at Crown courts, juries convict 50 per cent and acquit 25 per cent. The other 25 per cent have their cases thrown out by the judge - usually on the grounds of inadequate prosecution evidence. As far as public money is concerned, paying individual brief fees to barristers would in many cases be more costly than using salaried

The new service ought to be able to deploy its advocates to best advantage, instructing private bar-risters only where it is economically and professionally sensible to do so. Claims from the Bar that such a move would result in decimation of their profession should be treated with the usual caution.

Ministers will soon be asked to approve plans for legislation. They will need sensitivity, imagination and clear-headedness if the new service is to be seen publicly as a successful innovation - not just a new army of petty bureaucrats. © These Newspapers Limited, 1964

The author, a writer on legal affairs, a member of the Royal Commission

Worlds apart: Sarah Hogg on where the graph is still going up



Counting the cost of the baby boom

starvation are not proving correct. It is possible to envisage the world population stabilizing at about seven each year are in India (24 million babies) and China (21 million). The billion - against the present four and sheer weight of existing population is responsible for this; both countries, but particularly China, have optimistic forecasts of the world's abnormally low birth rates for their levels of economic development. But, in the meantime, large parts of the world are suffering from a real (Skirting delicately round open criticism of member governments, crisis. Recent rates of population growth are without precedent; even if they are slowing down, they are still piling larger and larger absolute the World Bank makes plain its disapproval of coercive methods; it notes, for example that China's onechild family policy had the disturbing by-product of an increase in the infanticide of girl babies.)

Since the world's poorest countries are concentrated in sub-Saharan Africa and the Indian subcontinent, it is not surprising that they have the highest birth rates: each woman has five to eight children, and life expectancy is still low. In eastern Asia and Latin America families are smaller (three to five children), incomes higher and life expectancy about 60 years.

All over the world; says the World Bank with proper humanity, people have babies to love and cherish. But in poor countries, the crude benefits of child-rearing very obviously outweigh the costs. Children do not spend years in school; at a very early age they can be expected to work. Bangladeshi children work several hours a day before they are 10; by comparison, one recent survey found that American teenagers spent only one hour a day doing housework

Children are an insurance against destination in old age: even where their parents could afford to put money aside, savings institutions be non-existent or insecure. Land, the safest investment, may need more children to provide a labour force. Against these benefits. birth control has a measurable financial cost; as well, perhaps as a social one. Economic necessity, as the report

The largest numbers of births points out, may be reinforced by social custom. In Europe at a similar stage of development, people mar-ried much later than in today's developing countries. At the time of the 1871 census, for example, one third of English women aged 25 to 29 were unmarried, and half of all Irish women. The average Bangla-deshi girl today is married at the age

> The World Bank takes pains to explain, a paradox: to each father it may seem sensible to have more children to enclose and work the land but, if every family in a village tries to do the same, they will all be fighting for the same piece of earth. Its report makes plain the huge demands population growth makes on natural resources in many parts of the world. Food production may be in surplus in some countries, but in painful deficit in others. Forests, which belp to control floods in areas like northern India are destroyed for firewood: an estimated 1.2 billion people in the world need to cut wood for their daily energy needs faster than natural growth replaces

> worldwide is turning an extra 78,000 square miles of land a year into desert – an area the size of Senegal. Sheer population density is a problem in some parts of the world. Roughly 1,700 people live in every square mile of Bangladesh, nearly three times as many as in Britain. By the middle of the next century, even if Bangladesh's birth rate declines in line with likely economic development, there will be 10 times as many people on every square mile of land as there are in Britain today.

This population growth is pouring into the developing world's huge new urban "agglomerations" - a suitably unartractive word for these vast, unplanned cities. In 1950, vast, unplanned cities. In 1950, World Development Report 1984, London was the world's second published by Oxford University largest city, after New York and its Press.

suburbs; by the year 2000, it will not even be in the top 25. Mexico City and São Paulo will probably top the list, which will be dominated by

Asia and Latin America. Of course all these are pressures that stimulate boman ingenuity into devising new kinds of energy, agriculture or designs for living. The World Bank report does not fall into the fallacy of defeatism; it merely points out, very clearly, the drag on economic development caused by too-rapid population growth. At the family level, it points to studies which show that large, poor families have worse health and fewer countries where they are not actually short of food.

The best answer is further rapid economic development to the point at which a population decline comes about automatically. But as rapid population growth itself makes this more difficult, much of the World Bank report is devoted to ideas for speeding up the change.

For there is no single point on the income scale at which breeding goes out of fashion (In nineteenth century Britain, for example, it seems to have occurred curiously late. Today fertility is unusually high, in relation to income, in Mexico, Venezuela and Algeria.) A decline in infant mortality tends to reduce the birth rate; but the big change occurs when it becomes more worthwhile investing in the long-drawn-out process of educating a few children, rather than in breeding a lot for fieldwork.

So how can governments help? Much of the report, naturally, is devoted to direct measures like family planning programmes. In some countries, better provision of contraceptives alone has had dramatic effect use tripled in Mexico between 1974 and 1979, and births fell by 30 per cent. The same is dly true of Indonesia.

But in many countries, families still want four or more children, and it will take big economic and social changes to alter this. Social security systems, providing certainty in old age, are slow in developing. Perhaps the most significant gains have been made by improving women's edu-cation and social rights. With bberation, it seems, those who bear the burden of the population boom take its control into their own hands.

have such a mentality. I think tha Please expiate 'expatriate".

New words for old: Philip Howard

Miss Lilian Bell was published in 1902. Its principal characters are rich Americans and titled Parisians, and the action takes place largely in Paris. Expatriates, whether used to refer to Europeans living in African countries, bureaucrats at Brussels, or Chinese abroad, has a whiff of snootiness in English.

It would be interesting to know whether the equivalent word has similarly faint derogatory conno-tations in countries such as Greece, Turkey, and Ireland, where there is a long tradition of expatriates supporting the economy by sending money home to their families. Modern Greek uses the medieval Latin root for the verb, Ekpatrizo, but its novel called The Expatriates by native word, apodemos, for the

adjective and noun. To my half-Greek, and Ancient Greek at that, ears, anodemos seems to have the melancholy of nostalgia rather than the snootiness of stay-at-homes. The Turkish phrase for an exile is Baska ilkede yerlesmek its connotations,

whether derogatory or complimen-tary, are Greek to me.

Even when printed right it seems to my friend tendentious to express anyone's presence in a country by reference to his absence from another. At best it suggests a compound mentality in those thus

It is true that many Britons living abroad in tax havens and sunny castles in Spain, where servants and swimming pools come cheap, do anyway, just in case.

their behaviour and attitudes have contributed to the pejoration of

But "expatriot" adds another dimension to the insult. It would be difficult to know what grounds the writer who spells the word that way has for supposing that his (her?) Britons living abroad were patriots once, but are no longer. Perhaps they have ceased to be parriots because they wished to know the European election results.

The older term for expatriates was exiles. But it is interesting to note that the first person cited for the use of "expatriate" in the OED was Shelley, one of that generation of romantic expatriates: "An Irishman has been torn from his wife and family, because he was expatriate." passed the jocular, and surely friendly, diminutive "expat" in a review by our thriller critic the other week. I guess that it escaped those formidable eyes. But duck, Philip,

Digby Anderson

Tell us where our taxes go

The recent Methodist Conference was asked by a radical Methodist to withdraw its investments in companies with South African interests. He is not reported as identifying any regime in Africa more liberal than that of South Africa or the companies in which the Methodists should invest. A truly radical Methodist would know that once the full gamut of radical tests have been applied - Marxist, sexist, racist and ecological - there are no companies in which investments may be made without sullying his utopian and socialized cons

The radical Methodist was however, right about one thing. It is good, morally good, that people should know where their money comes from and to where it goes. It is bad, morally bad, when this information is withheld. But it is most denied not in the private but the public sector. The culprit is not have been but government. And the business but government. And the denial is all the more grave because the citizen, unlike the shareholder, is not permitted to withdraw any particular investment.

Every household should receive a detailed monthly receipt from the government showing which items have been bought with its taxes and how much has been spent on each. The true radical would discover how much of his tax was spent on bombs (if the New Statesman had not already told him); the average householder would learn, probably to his surprise, that he has been paying £13 a month to the meconomic workers of the Triple Alliance, rail, coal and steel; and some £170 per month to the unemployed, unmarried mothers, pensioners and other recipients of social security.

The householder would see the increases, and, rarely, decreases in each item from year to year and the difference (or more often similarity) between what allegedly different political parties spend for him when in power. He would appreciate the opportunity lost: the goods he would like to buy with his earnings but must forgo so that government can buy what it assumes he needs. He would be very moved by the sorry tales of waste, De Lorean, British Leyland, British Shipbuilders, the NEB, British Rail, British Steel and the NCB. And he would vote in a more informed and interested way than now when fiascos are expresse in incomprehensible, distant bil-

It is crucial too that those who are paid by central or local government should discover that their income originates not in government but in the taxpayer. The monthly payslip certainly looks as if it comes from County Hall or the bealth authority.

assistant director of social services. the principal lecturer in the polytechnic, the race relations adviser even the humble abortion couns lor, the proportion of his salary paid by the sick, the poor and disabled?

Two-thirds of incomes in Britain are clustered about the mean and high rates of income tax, but those below official poverty levels, though not subject to income tax, still pay excise duty. Is it not desirable that those in the nationalized and self-styled "caring professions" should know the extent of the fiscal

burden they piace on the poor?
Governments have traditionally boen wary of earmarking texes for specific purposes and hostile to telling taxpayers what their taxes are spent on in a way they can understand. One can see why. It would be explosive. Of course it would be difficult to do. The cost of some items is clusive: what is the some ttems is causive: what is the cost to the taxpayer of the Central Electricity Generating Board being forced to buy expensive British coal?

Should that be included within the itemized amount the taxpayer is compelled to give each week to the compened to give each week to the miners? Writing off the colossal debts of nationalized industries would have to be added to the annual subsidies. But for which year, month and week?

There are no fewer problems in attributing items to individual taxpayers. It may be that these difficulties are insurmountable and the state and all its computers cannot do what even a barrow-boy will reluctantly do: give the customer an itemised receipt. If so, that

is bad, morally bad.

Even if a receipt cannot be devised to satisfy public accountants, one could be devised to help the citizen and satisfy the educationist for the exercise is essentially educational: the voting taxpayer simply needs the best information possible to help him make an informed decision. It need not be definitive. Indeed it would be more educational if it generated a debate

about the figures and items.

No government is likely to do its moral and educational duty and initiate a scheme of receipts. Nor can academic educationists and economists be expected to do anything so useful and collaborative. Again, it is not quite what the leather-jacketed radicals have in mind when they agitate for "political education"; it smacks too much of blazers. Perhaps this far down the column, where the editor has ceased to read, I could recommend it as a competition for readers of The

The author is Director of the Social

Robin Cook

Privatization on parade

lounge was swept by gossip of a municipal scandal. The leading light of a neighbouring authority had privatized a surplus fire station by selling it to himself, thus anticipating the present government's liber-ation of state assets from the dead hand of public ownership. Later that year the same council identified the site as critical to a future development and bought it back from its enterprising councillor, who made a profit of £50,000 out of his brief

ownership.

Today, now that the higher logic of market forces has been revealed to us by the new establishment, we can more fully appreciate the magnitude of our colleague's achievement. We can see that he was playing a vital role in enabling a free market to operate to the benefit of the residents of his authority, and his profit represented his reward for assessing how this market would move and his return on the risk he undertook. Labouring as we did under the vulgar and primitive prejudices of the time, we were inclined to be censorious and even accused him of ripping off the public he was elected to protect.
Indeed, I still cannot entirely

convince myself that we were wrong or that the present government is not similarly failing to protect public assets. The debacle of the Enterprise Oil flotation should prompt reflec-tion on the wisdom of its infatuation with selling off anything that is not actually bolted to the floor. Hovering in the background is a pervasive premise that public sector

ndustries are stolid failures while private sector companies are dynamic and thrusting, and that the best way to invigorate the nationalized industries is by applying the magic elixir of private share capital The problem with this argument is that if it is intended to be taken seriously we should expect to find that it is the worst failures of the public sector which are first in line for the shock therapy of privatiza-tion. Instead, as Enterprise Oil demonstrates, it is precisely the most profitable and fastest growing which are on the transfer list

Another argument for privatization of public assets is that it widens the ownership of wealth by returning them "to the real public". The very survival of this argument represents the triumph of doctrine over empirical data. The stock market today is dominated by a trend to concentration of ownership in the hands of financial institutions, and this trend has been spectacularly swift in asserting itself over the shares of privatized concerns.
Within four months of flotation, the number of shareholders in Amersham fell from 65,000 to 8,600, with 92 institutions holding two thirds of the share capital. In the case of Enterprise Oil. ownership is already tightly concentrated in the hands of Livingston:

educational opportunities, even in countries where they are not actually in local government, our members' holding on to the issue they underwrote.

> Then there is the claim that privatization improves the efficiency of the economy by widening competition. But competition can be widened only by creating another competing enterprise. The sale of British Telecom will effectively convert a public monopoly accountable to elected ministers into a private monopoly accountable to non-elected fund managers. The sale of Enterprise Oil could still fall to RTZ, an existing North Sea oil operator, now the shares are on the open market.

At bottom we are left with the rather grubby justification that the Government is going in for privatizing because it wants the money. Yet even on this score the record does not emerge in credit from close examination as with the exception of its issue of Britoil and Enterprise stock, which the Government incomprehensibly launched in a period of falling oil shares, the Treasury has persistently undervalued the shares it was floating.

The converse of the Government's poor deal is that some purchasers have done very nicely in the process. On the first day after Amersham's flotation, £15m of its shares changed hands and the initial buyers cashed in at a 30 per cent

There are solid reasons why many of these assets were in the public sector in the first place. With some, it was their strategic position in the economy—such as the state holdings in the oil industry, which is of such critical significance to our energy requirement, balance of payments and tax revenue. It is bewildering that the government of Britain, alone among oil producing states. should be content to let all of these

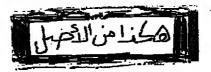
be sentied by the separate priorities of private ownership.

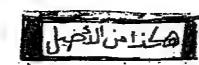
With others it is the external impact of their activities on the rest of industry in such matters as muchaeing policy of particular purchasing policy — of particular pertinence to British Airways, which will shortly renew much of its fleet and could close the remainder of the British civil aerospace industry if it does not buy British. With most of them there is also the obligation to social policy, neatly underlined by the recent publication of the licence for British Telecom which will allow. the new private company to close at its discretion up to 5,000 rural

telephone booths.

Perhaps we should be grateful that remaps we should be gratern manhings are not worse. As yet, Mrs. Thatcher appears to have overlooked the example of the first Queen Elizabeth, who pioneered privatization by hiving off the Navy through the issue of warrants to hucraneers.

The author is Labour MP for







P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Ing. Road London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

three months ago war 167 per cent. In the meantime a deal has been struck. A government minister has bargained and cajoled, suspending cash limits here, raiding special funds there, for all the world as if public finance were a Levantine souk. There is a beneficial result. The administration of this depressed city should return to an even keel, at least till next spring. But what a price the government has paid for its town hall peace.

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A third-rate provincial poli-tician, a self-publicizing revolutionary whose organization of the "greatest demonstration by the working class in the history of Merseyside" produced a turnout less than half a Saturday gate at Antield. Mr Derek Hatton has made the government give way. Mr Hatton and his colleagues threatened a course of disruptive action. Their reward is the abrogation of financial targets which four hundred other local authorities have been told are immutable. What matters is not so much the size of Mr Jenkins's concession a complicated mix of straight

DANEGED IN FIVERPOOL

Today in Liverpool municipal subvention transferred issues rather to top up revenue spendmilitancy is vindicated. The and exemptions from penalties and the money is to appease to council is set to approve a budget many militions—but discertainable public sector employees for the current financial year requiring rates to rise by 17 per cent. Only 17 per cent the figure three months ago was 167 per inchanism. In several of them, public housing appalling. It is a cent. In the meantime a deal has the charge of Manchester, social the figure would.

civil service hours and lengthy ministerial deputations?... Some of the new money offered to Liverpool comes from

the Urban Programme, As suchit represents no extra Exchequer commitment, rather an expedient transfer from the blighted areas of Wirral and Salford in order to buy off Militant, Therein lies the strongest criti-cism of Mr Jenkin's concession. Since the riots of 1981 Liverpool has been the centre piece of the government's resuscitated urban intitiative. In 1984-85 as in previous years there was a strong case for special help for Liverpool under the rubric devised by Mr Heseltine, emphasizing housing and environmental refur-bishment and revitalizing projects such as the garden festival. What Mr Jenkin has done is divert extra money not as part of some capital programme but won't wear them.

mechanism in several of them put together at the cost of unpulsers building to enter any leading to enter any leading together at the cost of unpulsers building to enter any leading together at the cost of unpulsers building partnership with private capital. The city's economic, social and cultural problems are equally impressive within the framework of the government's existing programmes for Mersey-side there would have been grounds for debating the scale and effectiveness of public assistance. Instead the govern-ment has allowed the Labour majority to dictate its version of Liverpool's needs, defined entirely by an inflated public payroll. Liverpool's spending target for 1984-85 – no more nor less unjust than those given to any other council - was intended to reduce that public employment. By exempting Liverpool from the consequences of spending above its target the govern-ment subverts its whole local government financial policy of the past four years; it issues an open invitation to councils to say the caps don't fit and they

FUGITIVE OFFENDERS

The revelation that the Costa del Sol has become a sanctuary for fugitives from English criminal justice ought to embarrass Britain no less than it has embarrassed Spain. For a hundred years there was an extradition treaty between the two countries. Spain terminated it in 1978 because from the Spanish point of view it had failed to achieve its purpose. In the century of the treaty's existence Spain had made 44 applications for extradition, of which only one was granted; in the same period 14 men were returned from Spain to Britain. The treaty had become a one way street.

Spanish exasperation with our extradition laws is doubtless shared by a number of some countries. Britain has acquired a reputation for being a country from which is is extremely difficult to extraor a fugitive criminal.

All the extradition treaties to which the United Kingdom is a prosecutions on flimsy grounds, party provide that fugitives should only be succeeded for acts which are not only offences against the law of the requesting pounded by the restrictions State but which would also constitute offences against the law of the requested State if committed within British jurisdiction. This is a traditional and comply with the prima facie case universally accepted principle of extradition. Over and above this, however. Britain imposes another, more controversial; condition on extradition from this country: an English magistrate an inquisitorial system of crimimust be satisfied that there is a sufficient prima facie case (Spain scems to be a case in against the accused person such

committed to trial in England if form which would be likely to be his acts had been done here. It is acceptable to an English court. this prima facie case requirement which is the most common single cause of failure of extradition requisitions in this coun-

Many of the States with which we have extradition arrangements, notably those which follow the civil law, as distinct from the common law tradition, impose no such additional requirement on extradition from their territory. Provided that the offence comes within the terms of the relevant treaty, and provided that the documents are in order they are in principle willing to teturn the fugitive offender to the requesting State without satisfying themselves as to the strength of the case against him. Our radically different approach is apt to cause offence these States on the ground that as they trust us not to bring we ought to trust them to do the same.

The problem is further comimposed by our extradition legislation on the kind of eridence which can be adduced before the magistrate in order to requirement. Strict English rules of evidence apply, with only limited statutory modifications. This can present insuperable difficulties for some States with nal procedure. For some States point) it is simply not feasible for as would justify his being the evidence to be provided in a

For other States (Nigeria is one current example) it may be that the form of the judicially procedure does not allow for reciprocal trust.

Since Spain terminated the Anglo-Spanish treaty in 1978, there have been some important English judicial decisions which have significantly relaxed our law and practice in relation to extradition from this country, and which ought to encourage Spain to reconsider its position. There are limits, however, to what the courts can do within the framework of the existing TO OU SHOOM JUNE TO done. An interdepartmental working party under the auspices of the Home Office suggested in 1982 (by a majority) that the prima facie case requirements altogether. That would be going too far, Britain, unlike many civil law countries, does not bar extradition of its own nationals to a foreign State. Given that extradition is only available for acts which would constitute an offence under English law if committed here, it would seem wrong in principle to send our own citizens away to trial abroad on evidence which would be insufficient to justify their committal to trial in this country. The right solution is to retain the prima facie case requirement but to relax the rules of evidence in extradition cases requiring a relatively simple amendment of the Extradition Acts and of the treaties made under them. .

PUSILLANIMITY ON POSTAL BALLOTS

The Government has now welcomed and in many respects moved several steps in the it is potentially the most solid direction required by its critics and useful of the changes. It will in the Lords who forced through an amendment on postal ballots for trade union elections. It has the grounds that they are not moved its own amendments feasible, and it will create a basis with the intention of creating a from which a firm legislatory presumption in the Bill that ballots will be postal, unless the union is satisfied that workplace ballots will, in the circumstances of that particular union, meet the Bill's requirements of secrecy, convenience of voting and freedom from intimidation.

To the Government, the question of workplace versus postal ballots has throughour been secondary to its concern to put an end to branch ballots. which can be conducted by a show of hands and held at inconvenient hours, without proper notification. The Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Tom King, has been prepered to encourage postal ballots but not to outlaw secret workplace ballots held under the safeguards provided by the Bill. For one thing, he takes the view that turnout is important and workplace ballots tend to produce a higher turnout than postal ballots. In contrast, its critics take the view that turnout should be secondary to freedom from interference. One major obstacle in the

Government's mind was the lack of the proper central records, which would be essential to a postal ballot. This objection the Government has now met in its latest amendments by laying a new statutory duty on all trade unions to compile and keep up to date a register of their This is wholeheartedly to be to be envisaged rather that they members' names and addresses.

make it much harder for union leaders to deny postal ballots on requirement for postal ballots could be brought in later if it becomes clear that the dual system still gives rise to malprac-

It is far from certain, however,

that the other concessions will provide sufficient assurance against malpractice, though they should help. A union can still hold a workplace ballot if it "is satisfied that there are no reasonable grounds for believ-ing" that this would be contrary to the Act's basic purpose of seeing that elections reflect the genuine majority will of union members. This, however, still leaves a union as judge and jury in its own cause. The remedy provided against the union's judgment is the right of appeal against it to the High Court, which can order an election to be held again by postal ballot if it finds that a workplace ballot has fallen short of the Bill's requirement. There is further safeguard that a complaint can be made (without legal cost) to the Certification Officer, who can investigate and make a legal declaration that there has been a breach of the Act, to which the

court would have regard. It is plainly not the Government's idea that such appeals would usually be made by ordinary individuals or small groups for a postal ballot though

would be used by candidates and their supporters who felt they had reason to believe that a workplace ballot would go against them through malpractice. The Government's hesitancy to go faster and farther in part reflects its softly-softly approach. It also seems to fear, rather

oddly, that as signatories to the ILO convention dedicated to free trade union association, it must do nothing that could possibly smack of interference with unions' rights to fix their own rules. Yet to give union rights primacy over members' rights is comparable to giving company rights primacy over shareholders' rights, and who would countenance that?

But the principal fear seems to be that the unions might ignore an absolute command to a postal ballot, and that (in the event of a complaint) the court would conclude that using the workplace method had produced exactly the same result, as would clearly have been produced by post - with the result that the law would be regarded as badly

This approach seems unduly timorous. Though there has to be allowance for workplace ballots where only these are feasible, the law would be better framed if it made postal ballots the statutory norm placing on unions the onus of showing why the other method was preferable in their circumstances, the court then finding for or against them. The concessions the Government has made are useful, but they could have gone further. Their full implications need the closest scrutiny in parliament.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The conflagration and the consecration in York Minster

Robert Runcie, repeated the words of the chief fire officer that "the

Ford was on our side as we battled with those flames" (report; July 10).

I wonder whom He supported when the conflagration started.

Sir, In your second leader (Inly 5)

you quote from the formal protest of the Bishop of Oxford (Dr Charles

Gare) to the then Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr Davidson) on the

appointment of Dr H. Henson to the see of Hereford.

It would have been fairer and more helpful if you had also added that Dr Gore withdrew that protest

because - and only because - of a public exchange of letters between the Archbishop and Dr Henson, in the course of which the Archbishop

l'am persuaded that when you repeat the words of the Creed you do so ex anima and without my desire to change them.

To this Dr Henson replied "...of

course what you say is absolutely true". On the basis of that assurance

Dr Gore "joyfully" accepted the situation and withdrew the protest (Bell's Life of Davidson, Vol. 2, pp 874 and 878).

Had Dr Jenkins had the good

sense and humility to have given a written public declaration in terms

no less stark and unqualified, much of the present difficulty would have

been avoided. It is the unequivocal public assurance of Dr Jenkins personally – not of the Archbishop of York – that is called for, and

without that it is not surprising that

some of those present in York

Minster (and even more of those

outside it) may have found it

difficult to respond positively to the

question as to the acceptability of Dr

Sir, in commenting on the case of

Jenkins as a bishop. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

O. W. H. CLARK,

8 Courtlands Avenue,

Hampton, Middlekex.

From Mr Robert Nowell

From Mr A. Wiseman

Your faithfully,

Nightingale Lane, Maidennead, Berkshire.

From Mr.O. W. H. Clark

A. WISEMAN, Witchwood.

Sir, York Minster is England's Sir, After the York Minster fire had Parthenon, Quite simply, it is the been successfully contained the greatest, the most monumental, yet Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. stement, the most monumental yet most delicate masterpiece our forefathers have left us in the entire and its magnificently intact survival eyes continues has itself symbolised carilized continuity for millions — make apart from providing us with a miracle of art and

The extreme organicy of its immediate shoring up, and total restoration, is something which demands an instant government decision - the decision to marshall all concervable aid, financial and

physical, as from today.

The greatest Gothic building in Northern Europe, York Minster, must be saved by the nation. Everyone should know at once of the total commitment. Yours etc. PATRICK HERON

Eagles Nest, Zennor, St Ives, Cornwall, July 9.

From Mr Anthony J. Penin Sir, I share the sadness which, I am sure, all your readers felt at the news of the severe damage by fire to York Minster. I also share the pleasure of learning that many priceless and irreplaceable objects were safely removed.

But the news recalled to my mind the prophet Elijah calling down the "fire from heaven," which consumed the alter to the Lord which he had built in the presence of the prophets of Bask and I wondered wryly if the fire in the Minster was also the almighty fire threatening to burn down a cathedral in which recently there had been consecrated a bishop of our Anglican Church, who publicly expressed disbelief in several teners of the Christian faith shared by all confirmed members of the Church.

I am, Sir, yours sincerely, ANTHONY J. PETITIT. 8 Lullington Garth, Oaklands Road, Bromley, Kent,

From Miss Dorothy J. Russell. Sir, "Just lightning" says the Bishop dismissively.
To those as old-fashioned as I.

lightning is the wrath of God. Yours etc. DOROTHY J. RUSSELL. 3 Le Chatesiu, Chatsworth Road, Croydon, Surrey.

Sir, in their letter, "Gambling on cost of pit closures" (June 28) Dr Bryer and colleague arms persuas-

ively against applying market-forces criteria when closing "uneconomic"

coal mines. Whilst not agreeing with

that, I mainly take issue with them on their fashionable statement that

for making closure decisions, especially as it is virtually impo-

sible to reopen pits once they have

Plainly this last bit is a piece of

nonsense in mining engineering terms which is, I think the sense intended. The young George Stephenson made his reputation as

an engineer by reopening the High-Pit at Killingworth when his pumps mustered the flooded shaft:

... market prices are a poor guide

Economics of coal

From Mt V. Campbell

two issues of the virgin birth and the interpretation of the resurrection Precisely this happens now in I worked in a coal mine previously abandoned in 1870, reopened in 1908 and eventually employing over

3,000 men until closed in the 1960s by Mr A. W. Benn. In the Durham and Northumberand coalfield lately the closure of coal mines is quite often followed by the opencast companies coming for coal. One of the wonders of the age in West Durham is to see the giant diggers clawing away at the under-ground galleries of coal mines long abandoned as "worked out". With the help of new technology that succommisc coal of the 1920s is now winnable and economic in the

I believe that the market place tells us a lot more than merely the price of a ton of coal. CAMPBELL,

against Moorish walls of the

With the frontier remaining closed the building was not proceeded with, but now the Gibraltar Government

has decided to so ahead with it, still

on the same site.

It is hard to believe that if the

plan had been made afresh today

this site would have been chosen

The choice is strongly opposed by

the Gibraltar Conservation Society.
The fortifications of Gibraltar are

they should be defaced by this modern structure in their heart and

also a very ill-advised step for

Gibraltar, where tourism must be important and where the old town

with its defences must be the major

Let us hope that modern ideas on

conservation may still prevail and a

better solution to the difficult car-

parking problem in Gibraliar may be found.

J. R. E. HAMILTON-BAILLIE,

Yours faithfully,

of the war!

Rectory House, Stanford-in-the-Vale,

Faringdon, Oxfordshire.

world stature. It is a tragedy that

In the days when market forces 7 Bromley Close, High Shincliffe, mainly operated (pre-NCB) old mines were reopened as and when the price of coal and demand came June 29.

Gibraltar heritage From Brigadier J. R. E. Hamilton-Baillie (retd.)

Sir, This society has, for the past ten years, among other objectives, worked for the preservation of post-medieval artillery fortifications. At the start of that period the general opinion was that these always interesting and often very handsome structures would be better replaced by utilitarian modern buildings. Happily the tide of opinion is now turning and there is now much more support for the preservation and

conversion of focts. This, of course, forms part of the general trend towards conservation and against new buildings unsympa-thetic with our heritage from the past, as discussed in your recent

in one place, however, for very understandable reasons, time has stood still. I speak of Gibraltar. it is clear that with an open frontier a multi-storey car park must be essential to prevent the narrow streets of the historic centre of the town being choked with traffic. A plan to provide one was made in 1965 at a time when admiration of

structures now so widely criticized was at its height. Faringdon, C This plan placed the park on and July 2

Control of firearms

From Mr Colin Greenwood Sir, In your June 28 issue, Mr David Powis, Deputy Assistant Com-missioner, Metropolitan Police, called for stricter controls on shotgons because, he claimed, they are used in two thirds of armed

The logic of his position is best demonstrated by his own comments just one day later when he daimed, in another newspaper, that British criminals are giving up the shotgun because it lacks the "macho" image. Strict controls on pistols have existed since 1920 yet pistols are used in robbery four times as frequently as the much vaunted sawn-off shotgun which Mr Powis quotes. After 60 years of the most stringent controls possible the number of illegally held pistols is at least double the number legally held. From a total of 50,000 legally held pistols on the market police have

managed to confiscate 300,000 unlawfully held pistols since the end

The fact, supported by a mass of

published evidence, is that Mr Powis's proposals would have no effect on the rate of armed crime. The rise in the use of firearms in London was halted and turned downwards for a three-year period from 1977. This was the result (to quote the then Commissioner) of a campaign against armed robbery and the criminals who commit it. That success was overshadowed by a doubling of the figure from 1980 to 1981, with the increase primarily in the use of pistols and primarily

post offices.
Research suggests a direct link between that increase and the complete loss of control by the Metropolitza Police in certain areas of London Slowly, the police are regaining control and, though they are far from restoring the position,

against: "soft" targets such as sub

Rome would seem to have no

quarrel with Dr King, whose views

on these questions are very similar

Though in their various state-

ments criticizing On being a

to those of Dr Jenkins.

Christian the German bishops did describe Kung's treatment of Mariology as inadequate, and though Cardinal Höffner did mention the virgin birth in a letter to Kiing, listing what he saw as the major differences between "the faith of the Church" and the views of theologians, neither issue was specifically raised by the German hierarchy — nor later by the Doctrinal Congregation when it withdrew Küng's hierarch to teach as a Roman Catholic theologian. Yours faithfully, ROBERT NOWELL

2. Tudor Road. New Barnet, Hertfordshire. July 5.

From Mrs Elsie Walker Sir, I was amazed to read in your leading article dated July 5, headed "Tomorrow's bishop", that on the testimony of his contemporaries Dr lensley Henson was an excellent

diocesan bishop.

During his bishopric in Durham
he was disliked by many parishes
not only for his ecclesiastical views
but also his brusque manner which left people seething.

It was the Dean at that time, Dr

Alington, whom the people loved and respected. He was called upon to pour oil on waters troubled by Hensley Henson,
I lived in the diocese of Durham from birth in 1920 until 1945.

Yours truly, ELSIE WALKER, 15 The Crossway, Maybank, Newcastle, Staffordshire.

From Mr Claude Sephton Sir, The late Professor C. S. Lewis made no claim to be a theologian, but by any standard could play into the ground a round dozen randomly selected from those who do.

He said of liberal theologians They ask me to believe they can read between the lines of the old texts; the evidence is their obvious inability to read (in any sense worth discussing) the lines themselves. They claim to see fern-seed and can't see an elephant ten yards away in broad daylight".

the new Bishop of Durham you write (July 5): "If Dr Jenkins stood to Canterbury as Dr Hans Kung stands to Rome there would be more They closed ranks on Friday at York. Yours faithfully, C. SEPHTON,

reason to get in his way." But on the 74 Roe Lane, Southport, Merseyside.

From Dr Ian Bradley

Sir, Mr Mark Steyn is wrong to say that -overtly political songs have never been-very successful ("Songs of innocence and bitter experience", me 201. Some of our nursery rhymes, which have stood the test of time for up to 300 years, were originally written as political

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary" is about Mary, Queen of Scots, "Little Jack Horner" recounts an episode during the dissolution of the monasteries, and "Who Killed Cook Robin?" is a skit on the downfall of Sir Robert Walpole.

And what about the Vicar of Bray, the ultimate trimmer, who says more about the nature of late Stuart and early Hanoverian politics in his six-verse song than most history textbooks manage in 60 pages? Yours etc.

IAN BRADLEY. Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey.
June 22

fourteenth century and in the middle of a unique complex of later Silence on Shcharansky defences of all subsequent dates, notably the eighteenth-century works of the time of the Great Siege. From Professor Sidney Prevezer

Sir, May I add a few facts to Christopher Walker's moving des-cription (July 5) of the present plight ot the Shcharanskys?
Last January, when in Moscow
and acting under a power of attorney

from Avital Shcharansky, I per-suaded a Russian lawyer to accept instructions to petition the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet for an amnesty for Anatoli Sheharansky. He asked only that I formally confirm those instructions on my return to the United Kingdom, which I did on January 30.

On February 20, I wrote to him again asking him to confirm that he was now acting on those written instructions. He replied by letter, dated March 20, stating that he had not received them. I immediately

sent him a photocopy. That was more than three months ago. Despite further written reminders, I have not heard from him again. Yours faithfully

SIDNEY PREVEZER, 7 Ellerton Road. Wimbledon, SW20. July 5.

their activities have produced reduction in armed robberies of 25

per cent for 1983. The use of firearms in robbery is a constant proportion of the total rebbery figure. The factors which influence this are, principally, police efficiency or the lack of it, and not the size of the forms which legitimate shooters must complete to obtain a licence.

The Home Secretary recently said: The link between armed crime and the private possession of firearms is not as clear cut or simple as is sometimes imagined." Calls for stricter controls on shotguns by senior police officers are too frequently a simplistic attempt to conceal their own failings. Yours faithfully,

COLIN GREENWOOD. Broadstone Farm. Colden, Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire.

Nuclear dumping in Irish Sea

From Mr John Carroll and others Sir, As your readers will be aware, we in Ireland have no nuclear power stations, no reprocessing facilities and bence do not generate nuclear waste. Despite this, our eastern scaboard is washed by the most radioactive sea in the world, auclear carriers ply the waters close to our shores, radioactive waste has been dumped a few hundred miles off our southern coast and the very presence of Windscale threatens thousands of our people and hundreds of square miles of our land in the event of an accident leading to a major release of radioactivity from the plant. For more than 25 years, succes-

sive British governments have seen fit to allow what was admitted to he a controlled experiment in the Irish Sea by the discharge of levels of radioactive effluent from the Windscale pipeline which would have been outlawed in any other country in the world.

At long last, Britain has agreed to reduce these discharges to level as "close to zero as possible" by introducing the "best available technology", as required by the resolution accepted by delegates to the Paris Commission in Oslo.

The Paris Commission called for

the implementation of the resolution to be treated with "urgency". To date, despite repeated attempts to glean some indication of the British government's intentions by way of parliamentary questions, letters and telexes by Greenpeace, the only response has been from British Nuclear Fuels Ltd who envisage a "10-year programme" of implemen-

This position, if supported by the British government, is simply unacceptable and the undersigned now call on the Department of the Environment to announce their intention of stopping the discharges in a period of time – at the most two years - which would indicate the sincerity of the British government's desire to redress the situation.

If such a statement is impossible, the reprocessing of spent Magnox fuel - the major source of radioac-tive effluents from Windscale should be suspended, pending the installation of technology which is capable of stopping completely the discharges.

Yours sincerely, JOHN.CARROLL (Irish Transport and General Workers Union), INEZ McCORMACK (National Union of Public Employees),
JOHN HALL (Association of Scientific,
Technical and Managerial Staffs),
W. A. ATTLEY (Federated Workers) Union of Ireland),
DONAL NEVIN (Insh Congress of BRIAN ANDERSON (Technical and MATT MERRIGAN (Amalgamated

Transport and General Workers Union). PHILIP FLYNN (Local Government and Public Service Union), DAVID BEGG (Electricity Supply Board Officers Association), PADRAIGIN NI MHURCHU (Link Women Workers' Union), Irish Congress of Trades Unions. 19 Raglan Road, Ballsbridge.

Republic of Ireland.

Hoisting away From Captain P. J. Grindal, RN

Sir. In his explanation in yesterday's Times (July 3) of the expression
"Two, Six, Heavel" Commander
Langdon will have satisfied many
naval readers. However I fear that
he has not consulted the Drill Book."

Mr. 1918 edition of Instructions My 1818 edition of Instructions for the Exercise of the Great Guas reveals several points which undermine the Langdon theory. Firstly, a gun's crew might number anything between 13 and 6 depending on the size of the weapon and the number of hands available. Secondly, the crew was numbered with even numbers to the right of the gun and odd numbers to the left which will surprise many sailors. Thirdly, Number 2 was the Second Captain of the Gun and, whatever the size of the crew, was stationed alongside the Captain of the Gun (No 1) at the breech.

Finally, the majority of the crew six out of a crew of eight for example, was needed to run-out the gun. There is no drill movement in which Numbers 2 and 6 act together nor any apparent reason why they

I regret that I cannot follow this discouragement of a widely accepted piece of naval lore with a suggestion either constructive or as colourful as Commander Langdon's. 🕠 Yours faithfully, P. J. GRINDAL.

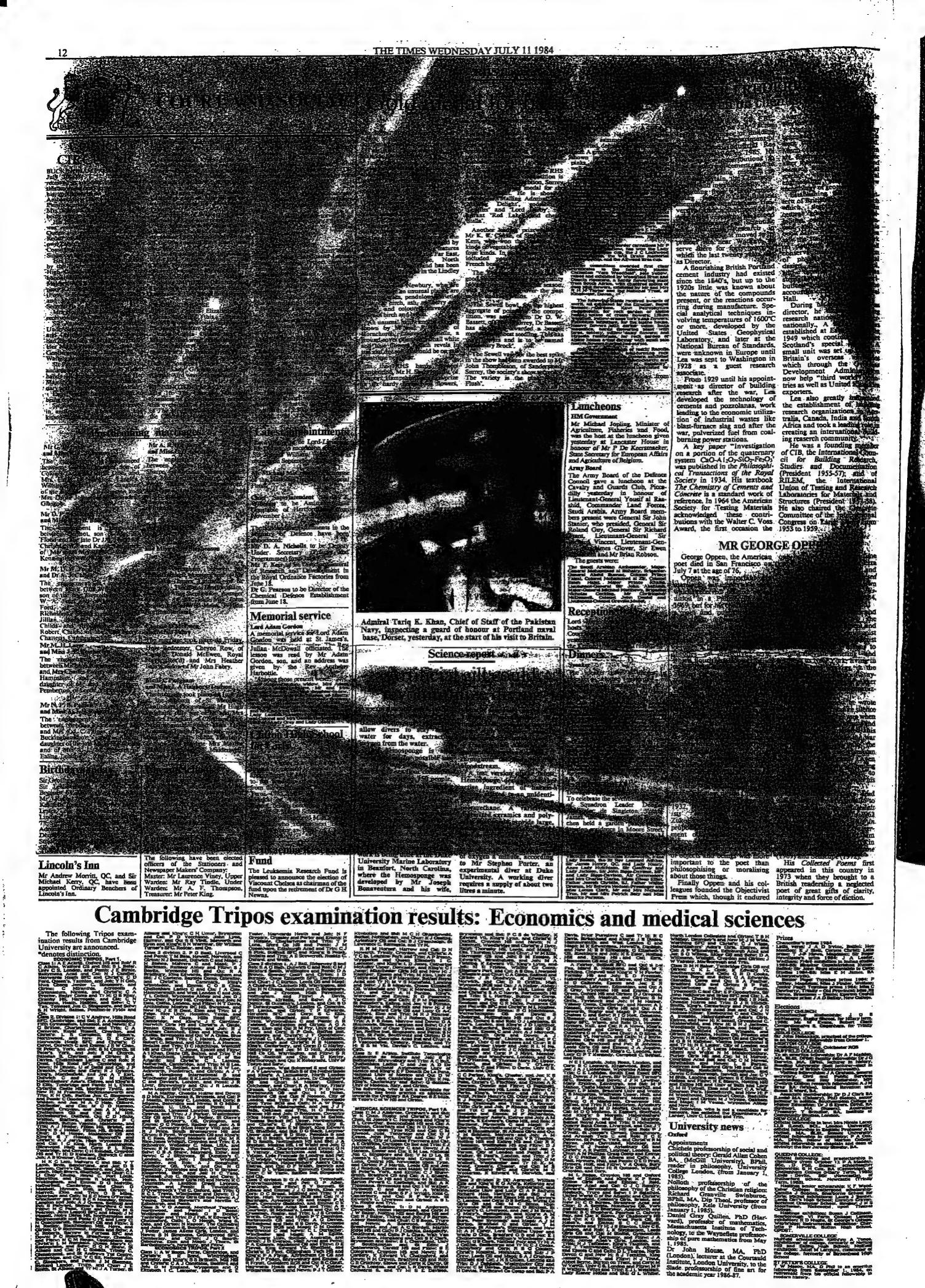
Ministry of Defence, Whitehall, SW1. July 4.

Loss of face

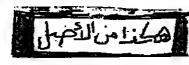
From Miss Barbara M. Elgar Sir, The influence of the miners': strike is certainly widespread. Asked in her end-of-term exam to name "a man who digs underground for coal", one of my eight-year-old class. wrote, "a picket." Yours faithfully, BARBARA M. ELGAR. 4 Gayton Close, Trumpington,

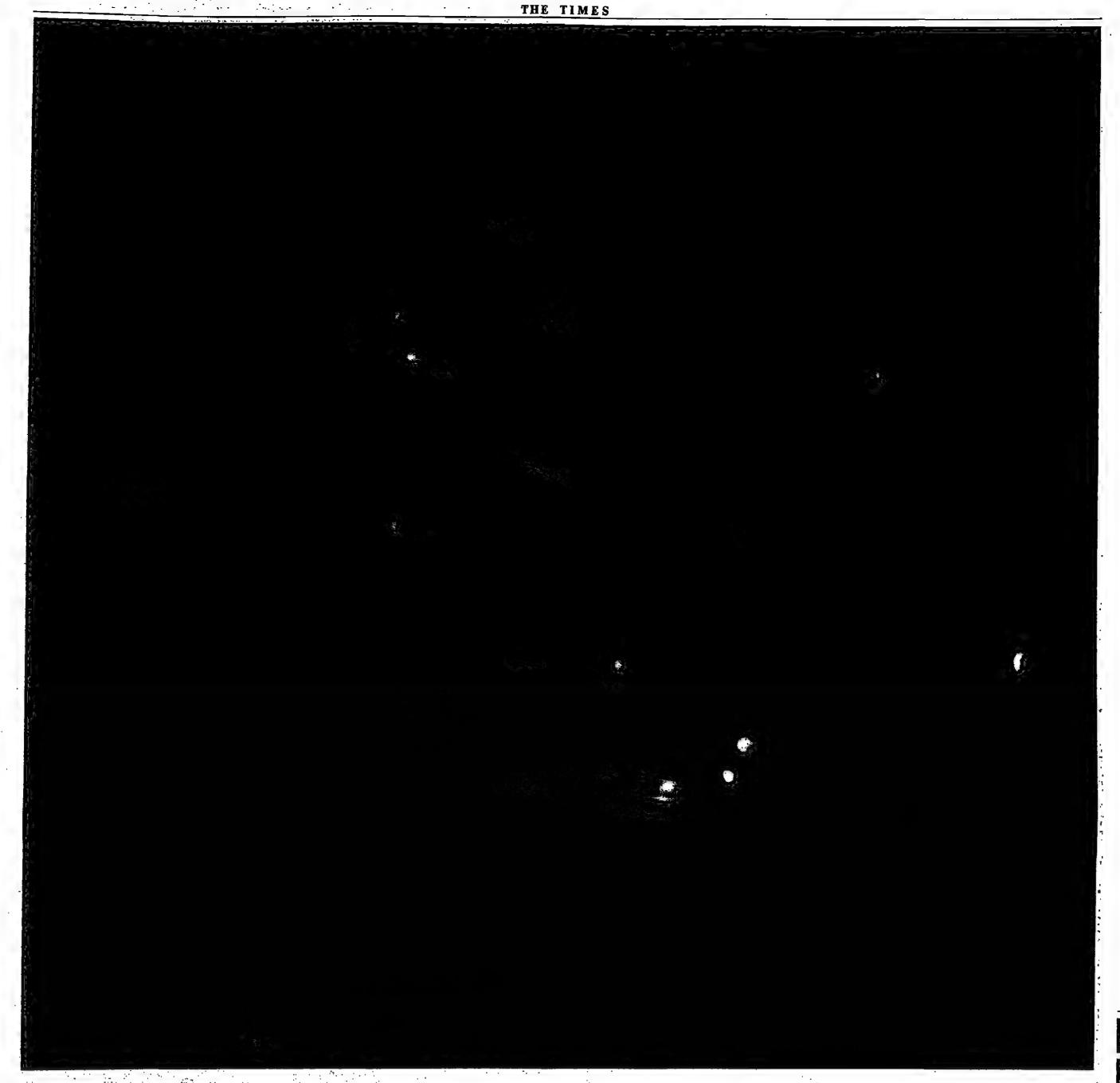
June 28.

A dog's life From Mr Ian Haworth Sir. Dr Lyons (July 5) gets paid to patients he doesn't see. I don't. Yours faithfully, I. HAWORTH (Veterinary surgeon), 66/68 Mill Lane,



T PETER'S COLLEGE.





You can't argue with glass that talks

Some time ago two bright STC scientists came up with a rather novel idea.

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Andrei Tarkovsky: Lam not gully

When Andrei Tarkovsky announced that it would be introduced by the exiled Rostropovich, the French and Italian press prematurely - and as it proved correctly - leapt to the conclusion that he was to seek asylum in the West - most likely the United States. The thought had undoubtedly not been far from Tarkovsky's mind in the preceding days, but speaking to me in the small hours of yesterday morning he was still adamant that there was at this point no question of defection. He intended to present the Soviet authorities with an ultimatum rather than a *fait accompli*,

He explained that his intention was to challenge them to say whether they wanted him or not. "So far it has seemed as if they do not want me. So I am asking for an answer, I am not a political person. I am not a dissident. I have no conflict with the Soviet government.

I am not guilty. If there is a
disconnexion, it will be they who
make it, not me. It is up to them to

Until now, Tarkovsky has be-haved with extraordinary tact towards his country. He has never made any public or international protest about the problems that his films have suffered before and after production. When last year he made his first film abroad, the Italian

production Nostalgia, he constantly press of the world declared (though it was implicit in the film itself) that for him, not?

"nostalgia" means the suffering of separation from motherland sind the national roots without which the national roots are national roots and the national roots are national roots and the national roots are not roots without which the national roots are not roots and the national roots are not roots are not roots and the national roots are not roots are not roots and the national roots are not roots are not roots and the national roots are not roots are no

Two and a half years ago he was given the necessary permissions to work abroad, for Wostaigto. After a certain period he should have been certain period he should have been entitled to have his family join him and so applied for his 13-year-old son and 82-year-old mother-in-law to leave the Soviet Union. "At. present she has to look after him. They have no money, and the boy's state of mind is understandably.

He received no reply to his request, nor to a subsequent one to extend his permission to work abroad. In all I wrote six letters, I wrote to Mr Yermash, the Minister of Cinematography. I wrote to the cultural department. I wrote twice to

Although there went replies Tarkovsky did message from Mr. 386 asaid that if he word

mittee. It is understantiable the view of what has happened in the past that Tarkovsky has no sorted that the past that Tarkovsky has no sorted that the past that the past that the past to discuss that the post-cane of the problems seem to cante on the personal amost to draw historical pastless but it is interesting to recall that the problems which cripped Essential transfer and the problems which cripped Essential transfer to recall that the problems which cripped Essential transfer to recall that the problems which cripped Essential transfer to recall that the problems which cripped Essential transfer to transfer the problems which cripped Essential transfer to transfer the problems to draw historical pastless that the problems which cripped Essential transfer to transfer to transfer the problems to draw historical pastless that the problems to draw histori

Mr Andropov, I wrote to Mr spork Projects have been refused a L. my films Goskino always hade Pictures Festival on Fr Chernenko. I wrote to the Soviet wanted to make a film about Toking. difficulties. There was a freet at Com another Riversial consulate in Italy, I have received no and another about Dostoicviky, for scandal wind immess over the Saudan Italy 21 at 4 p single word of reply. So now I am example." The Mirror and Stalker Mirror When Victoria was stalker of Film male asking, publicly, and through the ware made despite, rather than at Cames in year, it was the same representative in 19

"Do they want me or not?" asks Tarkovsky

The Royal Opera has just opened on its first visit to the United States. Paul Griffiths was in Los Angeles to see Turandot

In the city of cruelty

Turandot Dorothy Chandler Pavilion

Los Angeles is going to get more than its fair share of national anthems over the next few weeks, if all goes well. On Monday night it got two: ours to mark the entry of Her Royal Highness Princess Anne at the first appearance of the Royal Opera in the United States, and then theirs, which was how the first people to sing with the Covent Garden Orchestra on this occasion were the members of a packed audience in the spacious sombreness of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

There was sombreness, too, in the opera, but also a monstrous flash of spectacle that vividly concludes a year of tral and choral performance. Sir striking additions, so that Colin has evidently looked into inevitably one recalls the cobait and nurtured all the delicacies brilliance of the nightingale at and exquisitenesses in the score: the start of the season. Royal there are silken sheens in the Opera's repertory: with this Turandot, designed by Sally cussion tintinabulations, lumiwooden pagoda sashed with red loveliness even in background silk, a city of masks and knives and implacable cruelty. As the producer, Andrei Serban, told comes from a full realization of producer, Andrei Serban, told John Higgins on Monday's page, his ancient China is a land of mystery, but it is mystery in sharp focus and edged with the comic and satiric. For once this is a Turandot that does not forge the extravagant absurd- necessary volume and reined in ities of Gozzi, even if it finds

them through Oriental theatre. Ping, Pang and Pong, for

stage in flapping multi-coloured costumes. Their interruption of Placido Domingo's deeply serious Calaf in the first act is and her troupe in Ariadne Auf Naxos: the tragic machine is stopped in its tracks. However Mr Serban is prepared as well to twist the knife of parody from outside the opera. There are times, particularly in the second the glamorized Orient of The King and I: Altoum, a real "son of heaven" as Calif calls him, descends seated on a cloud-like tasselled cushion, and Sir Colin Davis hugely amplifies the dangerously thin orchestral

magnificence.
But there is only one element in a triumphant' and very variously triumphant, orcheswind lines. There is also slicing the pieces's harmonic strange-

The title role is not yet so completely achieved. Gwyneth Jones, singing the part for the first time, produced all the her vibrato, but two things she lacked. Her voice had still that Liu redoubles the jarring displangency of human concern cord of Mr Serban's radical

was not linking her splendid notes into equally splendid mismatch with Mr Domingo's like the arrival of Zerbinetta soaring contributions. Perhaps she found the production unhelpful Her Turandot might be better as the usual statuesque jewelled hermit crab, rather than this possessed woman, moved by the barely controlled hysteria of Kabuki. Certainly she was more at ease in the third act, where she could stand up and sing. Or perhaps she had

> Opposite her Mr Domingo was in fine form, his voice only becoming a little coarse and meaty when put under the pressure this auditorium demands. William Workman. Kim Begley and Laurence Dalt are a likeable trio of ministers, especially at the start of the

been roused by the house's

tumultuous applause for her after the middle act.

Robert Gear gives an elegantly sung rather than screeched Emperor, and Rober Lloyd is a most distinguished Tamur, the austere soul of authority. His helomate Liù is also given a strong portrait. Yoko Watanabe, who has been the company's butterfly, returns to Puccinian horrors. Her head voice can quietly sear the soul when, as is usually the case, the effect is not diluted by wobble:

instance, are Chinese acrobats, that must be foreign to Turan- conclusion. Musically things go



Incomplete: Gwynneth Jones as Turandot

as usual. There is not return to the linger original Alfano ending heard two years ago at the Barbican. But while the chorus acclaim their princess, whose final yielding has stopped Calaf in the nick of time from committing hara-kiri,

commedia dell'arte ministers wheel Liù back on, lying on her black wheeled-lion catafalque. Tragedy, joy and farce are united. Death is cut into

urgent to the point of tempes-

lead-in to the slow variations on

practices, aversion therapy.

The only possible source of complaint might be the feminist the theme of last night's programme in which three middle-aged transvestites spoke movement, since male transvesarticulately about the nature of tites characteristically conceive of women in somewhat stereoytypical terms: they dress and behave in a very "feminine" or "lady like" manner, and tend to It is a most complicated phenomenon, the origins of which still remain obscure, it has nothing to do with hotos-sexuality or with conventional wear sather old-fashioned costumes which may be unconsciously modelled on the female drag", and there was in fact a clothes they saw as a child. In curions innocence about those who last night, discussed their experiences. It is in any case the that sense, transvestites display a kind of male gallantry towards most narmless of pestimes, which damaged only those who women in whose homage they

Television

ously described as "fun" or "joy". Policemen and psychol-ogists tend not to understand

such words, however, and one

mansvestite was asked to un-

dergo that most barbaric of

But this is speculation. What

reactions of those closest to last dressed as a woman rapidly disappears - the transvestites seemed utterly ordinary, and were treated in a normal, although perhaps slightly differ-ential fashion. This would not have been the case until quite recently, which suggests that the role of the transvestite alters as society itself changes. Last night's programme did not deal with such matters, but it was nevertheless a most interesting documentary which dealt with such matters, but it was nevertheless a most interesting documentary which dealt with these three happy men in a frank and unsensational man-

Peter Ackroyd

Howard Shelley St John's/Radio 3

try to repress it (generally

Real-Lives (BBC I) explored the

phenomenon of male transves-

tism under the title of "Phansom Ladies". Since cross-dress-

ing now seems to be the theory

of pop music, it has ceased to be

quite the taboo subject which

once it was; and this was in fact

their condition.

Even more than it does ordinarily, Schubert's "Wan-derer" Fantasy sounded the precursor of Lizzt in Howard Shelley's performance at the Monday. His robust and challenging attack from the outset explored a breadth of piano sonority that embraced bold contrasts of high and low registers, not least in an account: of the fugal finale that was

in between the transitions from one section to the next were expertly guaged so as to arouse heightened interest in what would follow, notably the

Concert . the "Wanderer" theme. Here

ornamentation - never became obtrusive, and the simplicity. Its measured statement led to spirited exhuberance in the variations, tempered by some expressive anxiety that was much in often capricious character of the playing.

The Fantasy was preceeded by Ravel's Homage to Schubert in the Valses nobles et sentimentales, where the piants's keen sense or rhythm underplanted a flowery treatment of melodic detail. He did not exaggerate the displaced accents which characterized the central waltzes in the sequence, but worked up an almost feverish intoxication in the last but one. The quiet

cpilogue looking back on what has already been heard, had a kind of moonlit charm though not altogether enough concern for Ravel's wealth of harmonic

By way of prelude to the programme, which is repeated in stereo on Radio 3 next token of his impassioned keyboard style in Beethoven's G major Rondo, Op. 51 No 2. Even in the well-mannered opening statement, grave and courteous, there was a hint of the fiery feeling that later took change and a contrasting central episode had an incisive sonority. In all three works the mould of form came under piannistic attack and just resisted the threat of fracture.

Noël Goodwin



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This year's musical anniversar-ies have fallen into Cheltenham's lant Delius, Elgar, and the Spa's own son, Gustav Hoftz, all 50 years on, all very English and not one of them too uncomfortably modern. More of them too uncomfortably modern. More of that later. It also happens to the audience who were able to be the fortieth birthday of both the festival and of John means to an end, were properly Tavener. On Thursday his rapt; those who followed "Ritual Procession" Towards through its naive progress the Son will be given its first performance on Sunday it was the premier of another Greek the premier of another Greek Orthodox-inspired work, Ikon

of Light.
St Symeon's epithanic experience of Devine Light as related in his tenth-century Discourses has inspired Mr Tavener to attempt yet another expression of the inexpressible. For not only does the central role of the Transfiguration in the mysti-cism of the Orthodox Church take the merely intellectual wind out of the sails of its theologians, but the central invocation to the Holy Spirit, which forms the central move-ment of Tavener's 40-minute work; lacks any of the neat verbal paradoxes and conceits of comparable litanic outpour-ings in the Western rite.

In other words, musical invention had precions little to hang on to: it must recreate side rather than through atongstoe rather man unough its subject; it must hope for a response from both performers and audiences which is as committed and subjectively

BATTLE OF ALGIERS

sympathetic as the composer's. The Tallis Scholars under Peter Phillip, who commissioned the work, set it forth vividly and memorably, with all the austere harshness and flashes of jew-

The central invocation, chanted high and low by soloists above a sub-strata of sustained voices, is framed by a Trisagion ("Holy God; Holy and Strong, Holy Immortal, Have Mercy on Us"), arriculated by sharp bursts of the word for (light) built up and down as if by a dimmer switch in layers of consonante, shifting and in-radiating in vocalized chords as cogent an auralization of the presence of uncreated light as one could wish for. In between the vocal radiations come exhalations from a string trio, distanced behind the singers and symbolizing the soul "yearning for God".

Tewkesbury Abbey's acoustics played their own vital part of course no such help was forthcoming in the Pump Room on Monday morning for the vacuous Four Duos by Peter Dickinson, also receiving their first public performance. The ingments were written for amateurs and even in the hands of professionals like Sarah Francis and Alexander Baillie, they sounded inesca-pably like it. Their borrowings from Ives (a 12-note row from his 1905 Three-Page Sonata) and from Dickinson himself (Juilliard Dances) doodle around in little contrapuntal exercises whose most notable contrasts are between legato and staccato, and which serve no

The "slightly sinister" third

movement, the something arrives" of the last, epitomize the composer's apparent lack of courage in his own convictions, a quality which weakens, too, Herbert Howells's Sonata for Oboe and Piano (Francis and Dickinson), which was ex-humed earlier in the recital as one of the festival's proclaimed rediscoveries of landmarks in

Composed when Howell's was: starting on his long pilgrimage of liturgical works, it evokes long hours in the organ loft, mind and finger wandering ruminatively, chancing on one or two green moments, then stumbling cadence and musical daydreams. Only in the scherzo with its volatile time signature and pert repartee does the work truly engage: Howells, though, soon crept away, marking a safe 4/4 against the second 7/8 section and expressing an understandable understandable uncertainty about the work which has led to

A livelier rediscovery was made on Sunday evening in the town hall by the Northern Wind Orchestra, an enterprising young professional band, just one year old and with assured style an a repertory ranging from Shostakovich to Sousa and Stockhausen. Donald Ezard conducted the first performance of Holst's Three Folk Tunes, a short and irresistible single movement, possibly from an incomplete military band suite, it was encored after being set off earlier by the First and Second Suites, and with properly sophisticated performances of Hammersmith and A Moorside

Hilary Finch

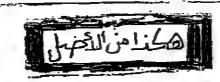


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There is history in every inch of Bristol: now new merchant venturers in the high-tech and sunrise sector are putting down roots

and the second s

ristol, unlike its elegant nistol, unlike its elegand and people of the light of the cannot by conventional assaulted it is scarred by some hideous post-war building and by large patches of decay Yet it has some unique and factual. has some unique and fascinating features and a wide range of, splendid architecture. It is a city from whose bustling streets your can lift your eyes to the hills. In its, heyday Bristol, grew

rich on rum, slaves, sugar and tobacco, by the mid-eighteenth century it had become the leading English city and port outside London. Its importance declined with the shift to the Midlands and the North of Britain's main industrial activity. Today, with a population of just under 400,000, Bristol is England's seventh largest city. And its troubled port at the mouth of the Avon is well down the national table. For much of the post-war period Bristol suffered from a loss of confidence and direction. Symptoms of the mood were happened at the motorwary at the post at the wift being with being the wift being with being the wift being with the city's summer sector. It is credited to the century well qualified to collaborate with the city's summer sector. It is credited to the wift being with being the wift being with being the wift being the wift being the wift being to the wift being to the wift being to the wift being the wift being

Symptoms of the mood were

The economic recession has not by-passed Bristol, though the city has fared less badly than most. After all, it never was an industrial city of the Birmingham, Manchester or Sheffield kind, and its structural changes, though pronounced, have been less harmful than theirs. Bristol's unemployment quota in Avionics, Iamos, ML Aviation May was 10.6 per cent, compared with 12.7 per cent nationally. Its relative prosperity is, however, unequally all — Hewlett-Packard. But the May was 10.6 per cent, com-pared with 12.7 per cent nationally. Its relative pros-perity is, however, unequally spread – deprived parts of south Bristol have up to 30 per cent unemployment, with little pros-

troyd



moving in, not least for lack of

Symptoms of the mood were haphazard planning and ugly reconstruction. That phase has passed. The design of many of the latest buildings is exemplary, and dilapidated areas are being carefully restored. There is a new buoyancy in the air.

Out of recession

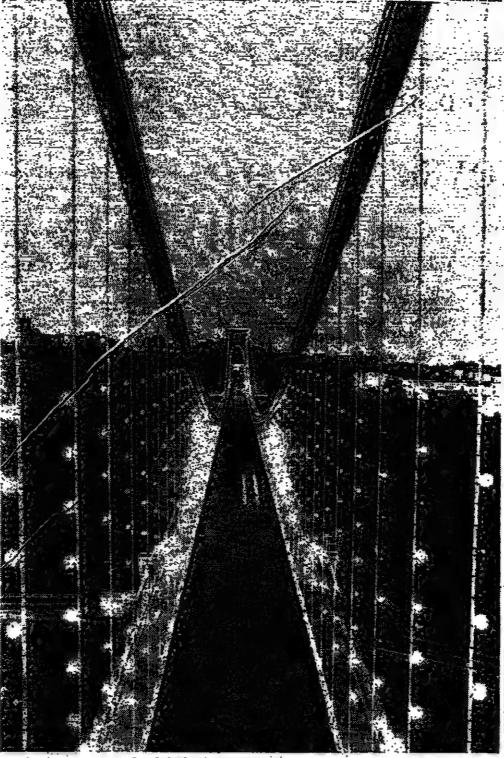
Out of recession insurance companies from London to Bristol. This is now Britain's largest insurance centre outside the capital.

Great hopes are pinned on the sunrise sector of high-tech companies which have been attracted to Bristol, including such famous names as Marconi growing concentration of such companies on the city's north-ern flank and the jobs it has pect of improvement. There, created has only partly compen-old industries have died and sated for the loss of employ-new ones are deterred from ment in the traditional indus-

The high-tech companies to the choice Phristol as a base for several reasons, among them the casy a first class communication links - if is a mere two hours away by motorway from hours away by motorway from
London and can be reached in I
liour 25 injuntes or less by train
liour 25 injuntes or less by train
with the presence of two
cachene universities in the
area, Bristol and Bath, and of
the highly regarded Bristol
Polytechnic.
Whether Boistol's whispered
boast of lieing the third-ranking
university in Britain after
Oxbridge is justified or not, it is
n certainly well qualified to

The high-tech firms in-surance companies and financial institutions were attracted tog Bristol because it is also a pleasant place in which to live and to work. The old docks in the city centre, from which John Cabox set sail to North America, have been transformed into an agreeable place for leisure, sports and cultural activities. On Bristol's historic waterfront the city's seventh World Wine Fair opens tomorrow. Windsurfing and sailing take place in the harbour where once the ships of the world lay at anchor. Each year power boat racing is held there - on a course considered to be the most spectacular and one of the most dangerous in the world.

A project of national importance is the Bristol Maritime Heritage Centre which is being developed around the SS Great Britain, the first iron-hulled ocean liner, now undergoing restoration. Bristol city council allocated £500,000 towards the capital cost of the centre, put at £1.2 million, and the English



Symbol of a city: Bristol's Suspension Bridge

ern Railway. Appropriately for the railway was born in Bristol

in 1832, when a group of the land. This splendid example of city's businessmen formed a Gothic architecture, frequently committee to promote the assumed by visitors to be construction of a railway Bristol's Cathedral, contains between Bristol and London. many of the relics of the city's The city is pleased to bask in great merchant venturers, the glory of the engineer, The Theatre Royal, where the Isambard Kingdom Brunel, Bristol Old Vir is based is the Bristol's ubiquitous genius.

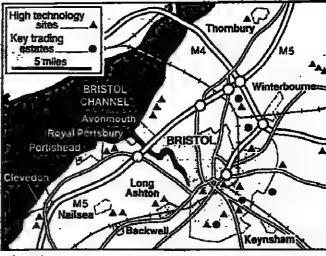
Tourist Board has made a grant of £200,000. It is hoped to raise the balance, by donations and sponsorship. Next year Bristol Bath, but the city's most town playhouse. The Old Vic will be in the forefront of the celebrations for the 150th anniversary of the Great West-ero Railway. Appropriately for fairest, goodliest and most famous parish church in Eng-

oldest theatre in England with a

houses, runs the only theatre school to be directly linked to a professional theatre company.

There is history in every inch of it, though Bristol, does not live in the past. It looks to the future, which seems reasonably

Norman Crossland to customers outside the United



Capturing the American giant

moving swiftly along the west-ern corridor for years to put down roots in the Bristol area-It points out gently that the the city council says some 200 of them are now here - but the arrival of Hewlett- Packard is regarded as the biggest capture of them all.

Since last January the American computer giant has been represented by a computer peripherals factory in Yate, to the north east of the city, conveniently close to the M4 and M5 motorways. It employs about 200 people. But this is

only the beginning.

The company will soon be moving to new premises at the Wallscourt farm site at Stoke Gifford on Bristol's northern fringe. And it is also bringing research and development activities to its Bristol base.

.It has acquired 55 acres and has an option on a further 110 acres. The company plans to employ some 450 people there by 1986, and envisages continued expansion after that.

Hewlett-Packard chose Bristol as a base after considering several continental sites, notably Stuttgart in West Germany. Bristol won the race on many counts - Hewiett-Packard was impressed by the skills of its people as well as by the keenness of the local authority to have the company here. Communications and the proxmity of excellent universities

were other factors. Hewlett-Packard and its sub-sidiaries are engaged worldwide in the design, building, market-ing and servicing of a wide range of precision electronic instruments and systems for measurement, computation and analysis. Its products, now numbering more than 5.000 are used in engineering, science, business, education and medi-cine. About half of its sales are

It points out gently that the development programme benesits the host countries as well as Hewlett-Packard. The programme offers opportunities to local technical graduates, enabling them to pursue careers close to home.

However, some sources are rather sceptical about the city's sunrise sector. They say that although there is a strong presence of small software fouses, the rest tend to be regional or national sales outlets for larger British or international firms rather than the companies that have sprouted at the other end of the M4

Importance of defence contracts

The city's manufacturing fortunes, they argue, are tied in with, for example, Rolls-Royce's international deals on its aero engines. The region is indeed dependent to a considerable extent on defence contracts.

Merconi Avionics, another of the prestige high-tech com-panies in the Bristol area, employs about 250 people in a modern factory at Nailsea, a rapidly growing town in Bristol's commuter belt.

It is an innovator in the design, development and supply of airborne electronics systems for both military and civil aircraft. It produces extremely compact power conversion units for avionics and general military applications, for in-stance for the Tornado, the F16 and the Spearfish torpedo.

Marconi Avionics has used Continued on next page

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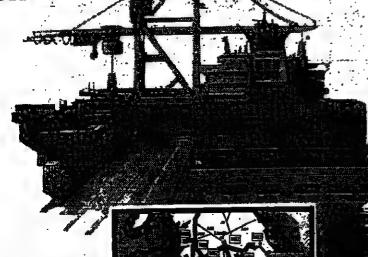
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recession through which the airline industry has been passairline industry has been pass-ing. Bristol airport is no exception. It reported a £500,000 profit for the financial year, 1983-84 and the number of passengers using its facilities in that period was the 23.9 per-cent at 375,600. perwork is to Amsterdam, Guernsey, Jersey, Glasgow, the Isle of Man, Leeds/Bradford and Gatwick London. Airlines which operate to the airport on a regular scheduled basis ere Dan-Air/Metropolitan, Aer Lingus, Euroflite and Jersey

Future business commany recasts are bullish and based European Airways.
Two airlines, Euroflite and
Jersey European have appli-cations to the Civil Aviation
Authority, in London, for on these, the corporation of Bristol, which owns and oper-ates the airport, has decided to proceed with a £1.3m development starting this gutumn. The project includes the extension of licences to operate a service between Bristol and Faris Charles de Gaulle amport, and the international departures lounge the extension of the aircraft apron, and construction hope that flights will be started before the end of the year. Avon Aviation Services has a licence of a new fire station. The cost will be funded wholly from revenue surplus.

way of Bournemouth.
In addition to its scheduled At the same time corporation is reviewing further development of the terminal pervice network, Bristol has a thriving package tour business, drawing its customers not only from the Bristol communition, permission for the construction of a cargo centre, with 45,000 square feet of offices and but from the West Country and South Wales, although it is in direct and continuing compe-During the 1983-84 financial with the auport at

Cardiff.

ear, the airport handled 4,000 profit from that side of its from Bristol to the Balearies, the Canary Islands, Channel

The airport has resident freight agents, customs facili-ties, and a bonded warehouse. operators claim that its pricing system for freight is competitive with that at the London airports, and that the service is also "more friendly". There can obviously be no real comparison between the services offered at Bristol and those at Heathrow, but the two airports are linked by the M4 motorway so that the speedy nterchange of goods is possible.

Most of Bristol's scheduled

longer. There is duty free shopping, and passengers are offered modern catering facilities, and a bar open for 24 hours

These facilities were cited by the airport manager, Mr. Les Wilson, as a major reason for the economic success which the airport has been enjoying

recently. Tour operators, he claimed have now recognized Bristol as one of Britain's important departure points. Instrument landing systems were installed in the past financial year on two runways and Dan-Air increased the airport's status by introducing its new British Aerospace 146 80-seater airliner on its route to

Amsterdam, replacing turbo-

prop BAE 748s and reducing flying time by 30 minutes.

This bustling scene today is a far cry from that in 1930 when the first Bristol airport was then Duke of Kent. This did duty until late 1955, when the present site at Lulsgate was bought from the Air Ministry for £55,000. Operations began

two years later. When it opened in 1930, Whitchurch was only the third municipal airport in Britain and in that first year there were 535 aircraft movements carrying flights began two years later—
II carrying as few as II passengers in all. Air freight was carried for the first time in 1936 and amounted to 500 kilos.

By 1939 traffic, had increased and 5,000 passengers, but with the war airport was taken over by government. Restrictions on future expansion prompted the corporation's decision to switch to Lulsgate. This, too, had been used by the Air Ministry during the war and had been disused for 10 years when it was bought for 10 years when it was bought by the city.

The new airport was opened in 1957 by the late Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, in the years since then the airport committee has carried out a steady development pro-gramme, including lengthening the runway and extending the terminal facilities.

By 1963, the airport was being used by 105,000 passen-gers. Ten years later, the figure had increased to 183,000 and by the last financial year, as stated earlier, to 375,000 with the chairman of the airport committee, councillor Jack Bosdet, forecasting that during the current 1984-85 financial year the airport will handle more than 400,000 passengers for the first time in its 54 years of

A magnificent office development TO LET 74,260 sq.ft. CASTLE GATE Suspended floor system Full air-conditioning Extensive private car parking LALONDE

From previous page

its experience to develop elec-tronics for offshore projects subset oil wells, for example. Nailset is the base of the company's offshore projects

In September Systime Computers, one of the country's largest manufacturers of business computer systems, will move into premises in Bristol's Aztec west science park, eight miles to the north of the city.

In the initial phase about 60 people will be employed in the Systime building, comprising 30 engineers, 10 sales staff and 20 people engaged in software and

The company decided to move into Aztec park nearly two years ago because of the large number of client companies it has in the area. These include Plessey, Racal-Redac British Aerospace. Recently Systime signed a computer States.

Hartnel

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GoWestis still the message

Charter services are operated

Islands Greece, Italy, Malta, Morocco, Norway, Spain and Yugoslavia, and about 70 tour

operators depart from the

airport in their summer and

resident on the airport for the

private hire of both fixed wing

aircraft and helicopters, while it

is possible to learn to fly there, or take pleasure flights. Car

parking is cheap compared with

There are also companies

winter holiday programmes.

contract worth £250,000 with Bristol University.

After a slow start, Aztec West gathering momentum. When complete towards the end of the decade it will provide more than two million square feet of office, industrial, warehouse, research and development space on an attractive 170-acre park-

It is one of Britain's largest real estate developments, funded by electricity supply nomi-ness, representing the pension funds of the electricity supply and Charter Trust as well as industry, and was inspired by British Aerospace. Recently the business parks in the United

Tet: (0272) 276691

The park's focal point will one day be the Aztec West village centre, offering restaurant, banking medical and shopping facilities. The population of the site is expected to reach nearly 8,000 by 1990. The park's "trim trail", a jogging route incorporating a series of exercise stations, is already

Lalonde Brothers and Parham of Bristol, letting agents for Aziec West, are confident that companies will continue to be attracted to the Bristol area by the availability of excellent commercial accommodation and building sites at prices which are still considerably, less than those in greater London.

The area offers a wealth of good housing though the gap between housing prices in the West Country and those in the South-east has narrowed in recent years. However Go West is still sound advice.

Norman Crossland



Bird's-eye Bristol: Founded on rum, slaves, sugar and tobacco, and with a 400,000 population, it has kept much of its grace despite the worst effects of the twentieth century

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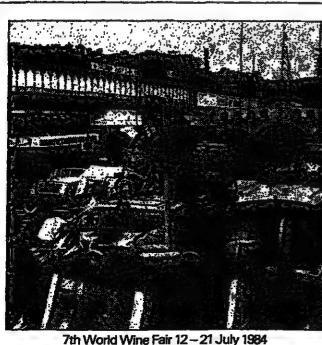
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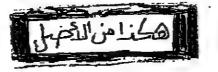
Bristol Harbour Regatta 28 - 29 July 1984



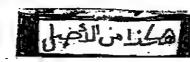
International Wildlife Film and Television Festival 11-17 October 1984

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For further details contact Tony Byrne (Director) or Paul Simons (Deputy Director) at Bristol Marketing Board, The Council House, College Green, Bristol BS1 5TR. Tel. (0272) 24848.







Down but not out, the city still has a Rolls-Royce future



industries have had more share...

knocks in recent years. Fortunately the city's unemployment cannot be compared with that in the Midlands and the North yet there are black spots.

Woodbines helped to win the Second World War. Certainly the W.D. and H.O. Wills factories in Bedminster worked flat out to provide the cigarettes to keep up the morale of servicemen and civilians slike.

Until the 1980s cigarettes were hand made and out of the reach of most people. All this changed when Wills introduced cigarette making machines to social revolution Cigarette sales have fallen by

36,000 million - 26 per cent - to an angual level of around 100,000 million.

The greatest part of this decline can be blamed on the 17p for 20 tax put on in the budget three years ago. Following this year's tax increase of 10p, the market has dipped a

further 6 and 7 per cent. The slump in tobacco sales has taken its toll of jobs - 11,00 have gone throughout the industry since 1974, many of them in Bristol. There are still around 15.5 million smokers in Britain to satisfy out of the total 18.2 million who chose between the full range of tobacco products. Between them last year they provided the Govern-ment with a useful £4.630m in

Imperial Group's tobacco division is trading remarkably well. In its year to October 31, 1983, it made an operating profit of £96.6m. The Hartcliffe factory, like others in the division, is sharing in a massive. £35m new machinery pro-gramme, including those that produce cigarettes at the rate of 7,500 a minute.

Bristol, along with Glasgow and Nottingham, is one of three new regional distribution centres for tobacco products that are scheduled to open next May, at a total project cost of £10.7m.

Tobacco Is There was a time when every

cigarette packet contained a colourful card with a mass of detail about the fileding printed

Bristol's long on the back. Schoolboys spent established swopped and collected them and new back. most were printed in Bristol by Also based in Bristol and Mardon Son and Hall.

Mardon Sou and Hall.

The company, part of Marand Henshaw with factories don Packaging International, making mechanical handling which has its headquarters on equipment and printing paper Clifton Down close to the converting and sheet finishing suspension, bridge is one of suspension bridge, is one of machinery. more than 50 companies in the Sadty, DRG recently an-

Bristol - and produce a turnover. of £500m a year.

The group was formed 12 At Filton, British Aero-years ago from four companies space has factories serving both which were then Imperial its aircraft and dynamics div-

BAT Industries. largest producer of folding After sales of Concorde failed cartons in the UK with its to take off the aircraft division Brisfol operation tenning out 12 had to start searching for new million cartons each working work. One contract was carrying

Pruning back: the DRG paper group now employs

around 15,000 people, compared with 27,000 four years ago

It has a well established business in the supply of packaging to the tobacco indusproducer of carton packaging for many well-known food manufacturers and has recently ing systems for the fast growing milk and fruit juice market.

☐ The giant DRG paper, packaging and eagineering group, has its headquarters in Bristol. For five years it has been carrying out a major pruning operation. Around 7,000 jobs have gone in the UK and more than 4,500 overseas, mostly an a result of DRG selling its packaging and southern spackaging and southern projects, but these will increase try laterests in South Africa last year.

The group now employs around 15,000 people compared with 27,000 in 1979 before it shut its biggest UK paper mill at Croxley Green, Hertfordshire. More than a third of its labour force was then employed

nounced that it would be closing Between them they employ down Beasley French in Bristol, 12,000 people - 1,000 of them in with a loss of 118 jobs,

Aerospace

Tobacco subsidiaries. It is now a isions, employing around 4,500 wholly owned subsidiary of people. Their neighbour, Rolls-AT Industries. Royce, has a workforce of Mardon Son and Hall is the 10,000.

out major maintenance on USAF F111 swing-wing fighter bombers based in Britain.

Initially the contract, which started in 1978, was renewed yearly, but has now been extended to 1987. Between 30 and 40 F111's are serviced each year at a cost of around £500,000 each.

It is also responsible for the work on building the main fuselage of the BAe 146 feeder jet which is attracting a good deal of interest and orders for at

Filton has an excellent design team and is now working on the Eurobus project. It is building the wings for the A320 due in service by 1988.

☐ BAe's dynamics division has recently been given planning permission to build a multimillion pound space craft factory at Filtum. Work on the 107,000 sq ft building is about to start and it will be used for

projects, but these will increase when the new factory comes on stream. The high investment reflects the increasing role space technology is playing in Britain and it is one area of expansion -

Rolls-Royce

In the last five years the The Rolls-Royce factories in group's capital expenditure has Bristol are responsible for four toballed \$105 million and has of the company's major aero



In the prosperous north of the city lies one of the largest of the industries which dominate the manufacturing sector of the employment pattern - the massive Rolls-Royce aero engine factory at Patchway, shown above, and, right, a Pegasus 104 engine for a Sea Harrier jet being fitted at the factory

engine products. They are the Pegasus vectored-thrust turbofan, the RB199 turbofan, the Olympus 593 turbojet and the Viper turbojet. In addition, Bristol handles development and production of the Odin ramjet and project management of the Adour military turbofan.

Flight test and development on all Rolls-Royce aero engines are centred there and aircraft operate from BAe's Filton The RB199 turbofan for the

Panavia Tornado all-weather combat aircraft is one of the most significant programmes at Bristol It is being developed and manufactured on a trinational partnership basis between MTU in Munich; Fiat in Turin; and Rolls-Royce. Rolls-Royce is also developing at Filten a jet engine to power the European fighter sircraft of

the 1990s. Work has already begun on a design study for the engine, codenamed XG-40, which could have 40 per cent more thrust than the RB199 it will

Although no production has started - it is still very much a paper project - it shows the determination of Rolls-Royce

George Halladay



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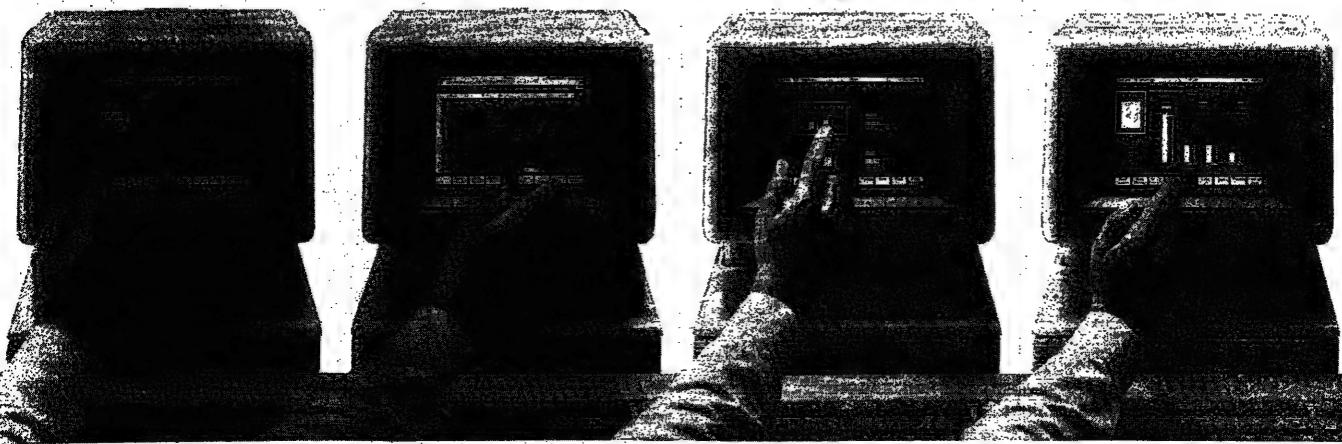
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Fit and hungry for business



Bristol rate-payers of the burden of the city's loss-making docks

has also presented the port with a golden opportunity for a fresh start and a real chance to begin to pay its way.
In a deal with the Trustee

Savings Bank, Bristol City Council has taken out a £55m loan to write off the capital debt of the municipally owned Port of Bristol. The loan is to be repaid by selling off long leases on some of the city's commer-cial and industrial property.

The port was losing more than £11m a year and losses this year would probably have increased without the initiative. Gordon Scott Morris, a former maritime adviser to the Government of Malta, was appointed general manager in January and he has very firm ideas about the way forward - a port leaner and fitter and hungry for business

Much of Bristol's prosperity was founded on its west facing port. For centuries trading ships plied the tidal Avon to load and unload their cargoes at the old inner city docks until the age of larger vessels led to the construction more than 100 years ago of new docks six miles downstream at the mouth of the

The Royal Portbury dock, opened six years ago on the opposite bank, was designed to opposite bank, was designed to cater for larger vessels, up to 70,000 deadweight tons, offer-ing modern, capital intensive cargo handling systems, while the older Avonmouth docks continued to handle more conventional vessels and car-

Nobody would deny that the last few years have been difficult ones at the Port of Bristol Losses and debt charges, political rows and the burden on the rates were a millstone, but now there is determination to strike out towards profitability.

Mr Scott Morris said: "The spirit is coming back, but it is a tough business world out there. The ship owner wants a good, efficient and trouble-free service and a fast turnround and that is

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break even within two or three years and in the meantime a world-wide advertising cam-paign is to start to attract new business.

The port employs about 1,600 people, 600 of them registered dock workers. The workforce has been slimmed down by about 900 over the last two and a half years and that process is continuing through voluntary redundancy.

There is already a solid foundation of regular business at the port, particularly Royal Portbury dock where Abbey Hill, the Yeovil-based distribution company, and Nissan have their own vehicle handling

Abbey Hill are largely in-volved in handling imports for General Motors and Fiat while Nissan deal with their own vehicles. Last year the port handled about 94,000 vehicles and Mr Scott Morris said: "We shall be one of the biggest car importing ports in Britain." Last year a total of 3.3 million tonnes of cargo was

handled at the Port of Bristol, about 1.3 million tonnes of its bulk fluids, including oil products. Most of the major oil companies operate storage and distribution depots at Avon-mouth, A self-contained oil basin provides five deep-water berths for ocean-going tankers. Molasses form a sizable

roportion of the port's bulk liquids trade and United Molasses has an advanced handling and blending installation at Royal Portbury. Bristol is also a major UK port for handling animal feed-ing stuffs and forest products,

such as timber, woodpulp, plywood and blockboard, which are important products.

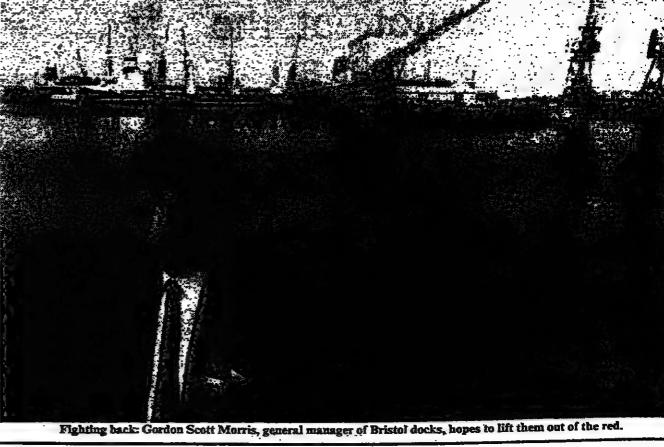
Chasing revenue

Bristol was singled out in a British Road Federation report as having the best road connexions of any UK port. Cargo leaving the dock can be on the M5 motorway within minutes, linking directly with London. South Wales and the Midlands and north. It also boasts of the extensive space available for commercial and industrial levelopment on nearby land

Mr Scott Morris said: "I want to turn the Port of Bristol into a commercial enterprise, to get our people chasing revenue and new cargoes and making the customer right." He said contacts were already

being made with cruise line operators to persuade them to put Bristol on the list of ports visited by passenger liners. He added: "I like the idea of a challenge. My aim is to break

even in two or three years



premium draw for insurance

The growth of the insurance and financial sectors in Bristol during the past decade has brought great benefits to the city. It has created employment, placed valuable contracts with the construction industry and given a powerful hoost to Bristol's morale,

Large buildings in central Bristol bear some of the most famous names in the business, among them Phoenix, Sun Life, London Life, Clerical, Medical and General, Guardian Royal Exchange and Commercial Union. Bristol has also seen the development of a financial services industry which includes unit trust and investment advisory companies, banking, building societies and account-

Vacant offices

One of the main reasons insurance companies moved the bulk of their activities from London was because of cheaper office space. They chose Bristol, sometimes in strong competition with other contenders, because it is a pleasant city with good amenities and excellent communications.

A senior manager of one company said its move to Bristol was the best thing that had ever bannened. However there are signs that the post 1980-revival in office development in the centre of the city are coming to were made in 1983.

This is chiefly because of the Craig Seton increasing level of vacant office

space created not only by new development but also by an increase of second hand floor space coming onto the market. In the vanguard of the insurance sector's move to

Bristol was Phoenix, which now employs 1,200 people in the city. The first phase of the move took place 12 years ago, and the second and much larger phase in 1982. Phoenix looked at a number of alternative locations, among them Peterborough and Cambridge, but was finally drawn to Bristol.

Phoenix retains its executive head office in London as well as its marine and aviation insurance, re-insurance and investment departments, but its main administrative office is in Bristol. It has established roots in Bristol in other ways too - it owns Gloucester County cricket ground which is situated in the

While the withdrawal of life assurance premium relief is a setback for the industry, Phoenix, which has concentrated on pensions and protection basi-ness, should be less affected then many other companies.

Along with others, Phoenix' reported no significant improve-ment last year in its overall nonlife underwriting result. None the less its pre-tax profit of £23.7m in 1983 was 35 per cent higher than in the previous year, because of a larger investment income and profits from the life business. Total dividends for the year were increased by 13 per cent over those for 1982.

Sun Life, which began to impressed by the relocate to Bristol at about the encouragement of

biggest employer in the insurance sector – with a staff of 1,400. Originally, Sun Life had chosen Croydon as a tentative main base, but this was rejected because of the high cost of housing and higher rents for office space.

The company made a better deal in Bristol. It has forged close links with the area and sponsors a wide range of West Country events, including the last night of the Bristol proms at the Colston Hall. It also promotes a highly successful brees band brass band.

Praise for schools

The company passed another milestone in terms of new business last year. Total new premium income amounted to a massive £214m, almost double that of 1982. Substantial new business has been secured in single premium bonds, protec-tion, school fees, self-administered pension plans for execu-tives and the self-employed and business in connexion with group pension

London Life is the latest of the big insurance companies to complete its relocation to Bristol. Its three-phased move was completed last year, ending a period in which its labour force was split over a number of locations. The company praises the wide choice of schools in Bristol and the availability of good housing. It the

to want us here", said an executive.

Suresh Kara-

A newcomer to the financial sector is Welbeck Finance which has become the leader in the retail credit industry in the four years since its formation. Two months ago it completed the relocation of its head effice and the consumer credit opera-Tannton and Watford to a new office in Bristol.

The company considered other possible bases, including Swindon and Basingstoke, but concluded that Bristol had the edge on these and other contenders. Welbeck, which is officially recognized by the Department of Trade and Industry as carrying on a banking business, employs 400 people in Bristol, 250 of whom

were recruited locally.

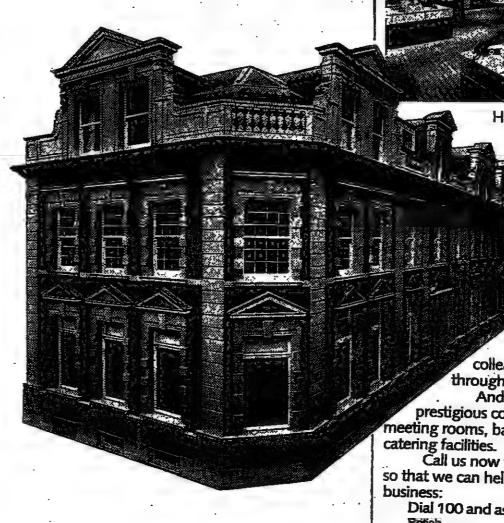
The credit card business operated by Welbeck has its origins in the Debenhams group. By 1980 sales on Debenhams credit schemes had increased to £94m. Welbeck was formed to take over these activities and to provide similar services to other retailers. It now services 40 retail groups and trade associations, and last year its pre-tax profits more than doubled to £17m.

It is considering expanding its operations to West Germany and the Netherlands. By attracting insurance companies and financial institutions Bristol has shown an awareness of where continuing growth can be expected.

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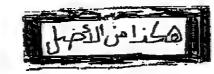
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It must start with reducing the average price of our coal. So that it's cheap enough to sell against the competition. To do so, we must mine more coal from low-cost mines. and less from high-cost mines.

We must stop spending hundreds of millions of pounds a year supporting mines without a future, and put that money instead into our mines that have a future.

We also need to have good men working in our best pits.

This is why it is necessary to close the worst, where we are paying around £90 a tonne to mine coal which we could have difficulty in selling at half that price.

To all the men working in those pits, we promise: If you want to stay in the industry, you will be sure of a job. In most cases, this will be in easy travelling distance - but if you have to move, we will pay the costs involved.

The newer mines will give a better working environment. A better chance to use skills and talents to earn more. It will also give security - because our mines have long projected lives.

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Remember, over the past three years, not a single miner who has wanted to stay in the industry has been made to leave.

That is why there is no reason to fear the future.

The Government is providing us with £2 million a day to invest in our industry. No other country in Western Europe is investing so heavily in the future of coal.

We all have every reason to believe in the future of our industry.

However, there is one big BUT.

If we want to sell more coal, we will need many new buyers in British industry and overseas.

But they won't switch to our coal however good the price - unless they can be sure they can rely on our deliveries.

This strike - not the Coal Board could butcher the industry.

That's why it is so important that this strike ends soon.

It was called by the miners' leaders. It now needs to be called off by the miners themselves.

One in a series issued by the National Coal Board.

THE ***TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Downward trend continues

THE PORTION TIMES

TODAY'S DIVIDEND PRIZE £2,000 Claims required for +24 points

13. 2.11

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 2. Dealings End, July 13. § Contango Day, July 16. Settlement Day, July 23. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winter Claimants should ring 0254-53272 12.0 6.7 19.2 6.0 6.1 19.6 12.6 7.2 14.0 34 15.4 14.0 34 15.4 14.0 34 15.4 16.0 34 15.4 17.0 18.0 18.0 17.2 18.0 18.0 18.0 64 15.4 44 32 13.6 1.4 2.9 7.5 4.5 7.5 4.5 7.5 4.5 7.5 4.5 7.5 4.5 7.5 4.5 7.5 4.5 7.1 5.4 7.3 5.5 7.5 5.7 8.9 4.4 7.1 12.7 4.9 6.2 175 118 154 474 423 205 445 580 160 282 116 2017日本日本 MININ Am Gold -₹ -10 • 3 OIL 11.0 23.5 28.5 6.4 40.0 48.8 3.6 BUILDING AND ROADS 10 08 178 180 84 198 98 360 62 120 44 123 112 260 ... 54 48 222 143 73 108 121 43 43 Caird (A) & So OVERSEAS TRADERS Ward Whit E-K -2 -2 8.5 9.4 11.4 5.9 6.0 -3 FINANCE AND LAND Gieves PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G Your Daily Tota FINANCIAL TRUSTS 12 à TUE TKU 6.5 13.6 :: 11.7 14.8 10.5 17 17 W **BRITISH FUNDS** PROPERTY LEISURE **FOODS** 100.21
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Markets poised to call the Government's bluff

Mrs Thatcher's confident assertion that the monetary situation is "satisfactory" cut little ice in the Commons and even less in the City. The money figures for June are much higher than the markets expected most significantly, sterling M3 rose 2 per cent, seasonally-adjusted during the five weeks to June 20, and together with the Bank of England's annual recalculation of the way it does its : seasonal adjustments, this boosted the annual rate of growth during the first four months of the target period to 1474 per

n

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Monetary growth is likely to slow during the second half of the financial during the second nair of the mancial year, but it is a long way back to the Chancellor's target range of 6-10 per cent. Admittedly "little Mo", on which the Chancellor is naturally placing considerable emphasis newadays, is still growing at an annual 6 ¼ per cent, slap in the middle of its target range. But the widest measure of private-sector liquidity - PSL2 - has grown at an annual 20 ¼ per cent since the start of the target in mid-February, even though the change in the seasonal adjustment has tended to damp down the growth rate of this aggregate.

This should, in a sense, help to simplify life for the Government. While monetary growth was arguably within target, it was painful to have to raise interest rates. merely to support sterling; an admission of monetary dependence on developments in the United States which governments of Mrs Thatcher's independent stamp find particularly hard.

But the June figures plainly show troubles too. They have been extraordinarily erratic from month to month, but everything seems to have gone wrong together in the lastest batch. The public sector borrowing requirinent was high, and not matched by sales of government debt to the non-bank private sector, providing an expansionary impulse of £400m. Sterling lending was also high unexpectedly so giving a boost of £1.5 billion. This was £200m higher than the average for the past six months, when it was expected to be much lower. There was a £490m rise in holdings of commercial and local authority bills, and sterling bank. advances rose by more than £1 billion. Persual borrowing was strong, again, but there was new growth in borrowing by manufacturing industry.

And that touches the Government on a raw nerve. Although company liquidity is much stronger, industry still needs to borrow to finance the investment boom economic growth this year depend. Higher interest rates, it is generally feared, will damp down that recovery, already battered by industrial trouble.

But - as in 1981 - the combination of domestic and international monetary pressures give the authorities no choice. The difference between now and 1981 is that the Government appears to be dragging its feet, leaving it to well past the last sensible moment to respond to market pressures for higher rates. It may be overreacting to experience in 1981, when two bold steps - each raising rates by two percentage points - were criticized as over-reaction. But under-reaction has its dangers too. -

As has so often happened recently in the United States, bad money figures paradoxically pushed up sterling yesterday, but the respite was short-lived. The markets beliseved the authorities would have to raise interest again, If the merchants now

NEWS IN BRIEF

\$137.75m

However, Midland said that

the losses would not have any material affect on its own results for 1984. It is due to reduce its stake in EAB to 5 per cent by the middle of October

as a condition of taking control of Crocker National Corpor-

ation. Since the start of this year it has been treating its stake in

year to March 31 to £3.45m, up

from £1.53m. Turnover increased from £26,2m to £51.5m. In its first full year as a publicly quoted company it is paying a dividend of 2.8p.

Tempus, page 23

• F H LLOYD HOLDINGS,

the steel foundries and engin cering group, has increased pretax profits from £635,000 to

£1.05m for the 52 weeks to.

March 31. Turnover dipped slightly from £66.6m to £66m.

The dividend of 1.25p is up on

Limit International and Lon-

Tempus, page 23

the 1p paid last time.

EAB as a trade investment. UNITED LEASING, the computer leasing group, has increased pretax profits for the

heavy loan provisions.

decide that the Government is trying to bluff things out, they may quickly decide to call that bluff. Again.

Goodison outflanks SE rebels

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of the Stock Exchange, appears to have won an historic victory by emerging from yesterday's meeting of the Stock Exchange Council with unanimous agreement in favour of a competing market-maker dealing system when the market is reformed next year. Unanimity automatically implies the complaisance of the three so-called "rebels" wiso were elected to the Council last month yet the decison equally implies the formal acceptance of the principle of dual capacity, the very point which the rebels were pledged to

In the same breath, the Council has nailed its colours to the mast of a unified market instead of the various two-tier options which were being canvassed. This may console many of the small and medium-sized stockbroking firms who feared that they would be permanently relegated to the oblivion of a second-class status if the market were split into large-volume stocks and "others". At the rate, the rebels can claim that they have taken the establishment away from the impenetrable pages of the notorious Stock Exchange discussion paper. Last night's announcement makes it clear that the system which is now being remommend differs materially" from the alternatives described in that document.

Final judgment will have to wait the publication of the full details of the proposed system next week. But it is clearly to be built on the spine of the existing jobbing arrangements: anyone bold or confident enough to take the jobbers on will be free to set up his or her

The objection remains that such a system will favour the big firms, those who can use their financial muscle to shred margins by trading in bulk. The smaller fry may be driven to deal in the less frequently traded shares, when they would be even more vulnerable to the threat of a large line of stock dumped on them which might take a painfully long time to disperse. The pressure of time appears to have pinioned the rebels

Pilkington looks fragile'

Mr Antony Pilkington, chairman, of the eponymous company and the fifth generation of Pilkingtons to run the show. sounds like an irritated man plagued by a

poor share rating.
Yesterday in London, he extolled the virtues of the revamped glassmaking group. Britain was now back in the black, after three-and-a-half loss-making years, which have piled up enough tax losses to make domestic profits tax-free. The cost of redundancies £50m during the 1980s produced an annual cost saving of £60m. The controversial 30 per cent stake in the US group, Libbey-Owens-Ford was now worth £40m over the tables of tabl worth \$40m over book value. Annual

licensing income of £25m was here to stay. That sounds fine. Meanwhile in the City, Pilkington's shares are underperforming alarmingly. Yesterday, they tumbled 15p to 233p. Since June 13, when the final figures were announced, the shares have fallen by a quarter, four times factor than the market. faster than the market

RTZ coasts to 29.9% stake in Enterprise for 1p premium

Rio Tinto-Zine succeeded original 185p a share offer price with almost embarrassing ease—and the maximum of 195p a yesterday in picking up the share which RTZ was prepared extra 32 million shares in to pay for its additional extra 32 million shares in to pay for its additional Enterprise Oil needed to raise holdings. its stake in the newly-privatized have acquired a considerably larger stake if it had not set itself a ceiling of 29.9 per cent, the maximum allowed under North Sea oil company to its institutional investors to its target level of 29.9 per cent.

The keeness of institutional nvestors to tender shares to RTZ was such that the international mining group is paying just 1p a share above the original offer price which Enterprise was floated two market values during the last week clearly played a large part in the willingness of institutions

Under the striking price fixed to dispose of part or all of their after the closure of its offer original underwriting alloyesterday afternoon, RTZ will cations in Enterprise. acquire the extra 15.2 per cent
The convincing nature of stake in Enterprise at 101p a RTZ's success will inevitably be share in their penalty paid form seen as another blow for equal to 186p when the Enterprise's management, second instalment falls due in which urged shareholders over the weekend to reject RTZ's deptember. the value offer.

interest

By Alison Eadie

Lloyd's insurance market is

suing two new consultative

documents as part of chief executive Ian Hay Davison's "new broom" policy of reducing

conflict of interest, increasing

disclosures and protecting Lloyd's names from abuses.

auditing of syndicates, the other to the introduction of a

standard underwriting agency

agreement. Comments have to

be in by the end of September and mid-October respectively.

The auditing document for-malizes and extends the

February bylaw enforcing audit-ing and filing of all syndicate accounts at Lloyd's. Auditors will have to have relevant

insurance experience before

being approved by the Council

of Lloyd's. Those now on the Lloyd's panel will not necess-arily be chosen.

Syndicate auditors will not be

allowed to act for the managing

agent of the syndicate as well.

The same restriction applies if a

partner or employee of the suditor is a name on the

syndicate, or where the auditor

ceeps the accounting records of

No more than 15 per cent of an audit firm's fees may come

from syndicates managed by the same agent. More than 15 per cent can come from Lloyd's

business. Managing agents,

responsible for appointing and

The standard agency agree-

ment governing the legal relationship between names and

their agent, to be enforced from January 1, 1986, would outlaw

clauses exempting agents from liability for negligence and permitting them to vary the

No decision was taken on a

mandatory deficit clause making allowance for losses incurred when calculating profit

commission. Such a clause would operate vertically and cover only a single syndicate's

results over successive years. It will not pool the results of syndicates in which the name or

Names will not be allowed to

terminate summarily the agent's authority to underwrite, al-

though agents will still decide

agent has an interest.

who is in the syndicate.

terms of the agreement.

the syndicate.

removing auditors

One document relates to the

disclosures and

RTZ could almost certainly

Takeover Panel rules before it

would have been obliged to

The continued fall in stock

make a full takeover.

Sir Alistair: To meet Enterprise

chief executive, today meets senior management of Enterprise, including the chairman, Mr William Bell, and the chief executive Mr Graham Hearne.

ment that it had to intention of buying more shares in Enter-prise, looked forward to "a constructive relationship" and would be seeking the Enterprise board's views on how this could be best achieved.

In an equally bland state-ment, Mr Bell said Enterprise remained determined to forge itself into a major independent oil company for the benefit of all its shareholders. "To this end we will be having discussions with RTZ, as with other companies," he said. "In the meantime we consider RTZ have made an excellent

management.

Alistair Frame, RTZ's M. Rothschild, RTZ's advisers on its tender offer, acknowledged that the fall in the market had helped lower the striking price at which RTZ was able to acquire its shares

Budget plan to help the layman

By Ian Griffiths

The Government should scrap two of its key economic documents, the Public Expenditure White Paper and the Financial Statement and Budget Report, the London Business School said yesterday.

It argued in a report that they should be replaced by a combination of a new docu-ment - the UK Budget - and annual reports from government departments.

The report concludes that the present form of government expenditure reports is to result developments based on precedent and geared more to the needs of compilers than users. The documents need to be restructured to provide users with the information they require in a coherent and comprenhensible framework.

Under the the proposed system the UK Budget document would contain details of expenditure and financing,

The report says the new system would present the Government's spending proposals in such a way that the intelligent layman, without any detailed knowledge of econ-omics, would be able to follow important economic trends.

Shares fall below 800

Share prices fell through the 800 level yesterday, hit by the national dock strike and the poor money supply figures for June. Gilts were also affected by the day's bad news.

Leading shares fell across a wide front, and by the end of the day, the FT 30-share index closed 18.6 points lower at 793.6. Gilt-edged prices ended

up to £1 lower. The market opened on a jittery note, worried by the overnight news of the dockers' strike, while the poor money supply figures in the afternoon added to fears of higher interest

Market report, page 22

STOCK EXCHANGES

T-SÉ 100 Index: 1014,4 down 19.1 (high: 1030.4; low: 1014.4) FT Index: 793.0 down 18.6 FT Clits: 76.47 down 0.76 FT All Share: N/A PI All Share: N/A
Bargains: 17,627
Datestream USM Leaders
Index: 99.07 down 1.29
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: 1131.29 down 2.76
Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10,373.22 down 35.22 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 805,1 up 31.71

CURRENCIES

\$1,3090 up 45pts Index 77.2 down 0.4 DM 3,7013 down 0.0169 FrF 11,3700 unchanged Yen 318,14 down 1,11 Dollar Index 136.1 down 0.3 DM 2.8235 down 0.0165 NEW YORK

INTEREST RATES Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10 Finance houses base rate 91/2

Discount market loans week fixed month interbank 11% - 11% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12% - 12 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F4% - 4%

US rates Bank prime rate 13,00 Fed funds 111/18 Treasury long bond 1001/16 - 1001/16 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 6 to July 3, 1984, Inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$346.00 pm \$344.25 close \$345.00 (£263.50) New York (close): \$345.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$355.00-356.00 (£271.00-272.00)

Lloyd's Opec concern over looks at increased UK output conflict of

From David Young, Vienna

The Organization of Pet-oleum Exporting Countries oil producers. (Opec) voiced its annoyance publicly for the first time voiced its annoyance yesterday at Britain's increased odl output, while its own members have obeyed a price and production quota for the past 18 months.

But there seems little likelihood of any change in the Opec marker price of \$29 a barrel, though the Nigerian delegation is continuing to press for "special case" status to be allowed to increase production of their high-quality crude to earn more foreign currency. Opec still feels that Britain

gave a loose understanding 18 months ago to restrict North Sea output to 2.1 million barrels a day. Production is now averaging 2.5 million bpd, but so far Opec's complaints have been unofficial. But yesterday in Vienna, at the opening session of the half-

Hassan Magur, the Libyan oil minister, the new Opec president, said: "Oil demand is still weak and the much talkedabout economic recovery has not been fully reflected in increased demand for oil.

Besides this pressure from the demand side, Opec oil has been under increasing pressure

"For example, during the first five months of this year oil production from both Britain and Norway went up by about

13.5 per cent, compared to the same period last year. Opec share in the world market

as these non-Opec countries are not subject to any type of discipline and control on prices and production. "Thus the actions of those countries greatly contributed to destablize the market and aggravate the situation of over

supply which characterized this period. The other source of pressure on Opec oil is the significant drawdown on stocks of the industrialized especially during the first

Turthermore, there have been continuous market changes towards a less stable buyer-seller relationship, increasing market uncertainties and accumulating financial deficits of member countries which have turned Opec as a whole, for the first time in its

history, into a debtor group."

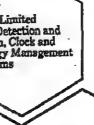






GENT





The state of the s

Gent Limited Fire Detection and Energy Management



3rd Successive Record Year

Sales up 14% Pre-tax profit up 32% Earnings up 43% Dividend up 17.5%

Chairman, David L. M. Robertson reports . . .

* All Group companies contributed to the improved profit. The increase in profitability was achieved despite significantly greater expenditure on development of products and markets.

* The Group is in a strong position further to develop and diversify its products, activities and technical skills by means of direct investment and acquisition.

* A great number of solid achievements have already been made, and we confidently expect further progress

	RESULTS	Three-Year Summar				
		1984 £m	1983 £m	1982 £m		
}	Turnover Profit before tax	117.8	103.6 13.3	82.0 8.6		
	Earnings per share Dividends per share	32.5p 9.4p	22.7p 8.0p	16.5p 6.7p		

The main demand for the Group's products in the U.K. is created by electrical renovation and reorganisation of homes, commercial premises and industrial buildings. The Group's broadening base includes electronic products, circuit protection equipment and specialist connection and

control devices - all part of a comprehensive range of electrical installation materials.



Safely installed as market leaders

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary, M K Electric Group pic, Shrubbery Road, Edmonton, London N9 0PE.

Holiday airlines seek BA charter ban

Consortium By Jonethan Clare bank loses

capacity on the charter market.

The thre airlines, owned by should be taken to stop it taking Horizon. Travel, Intasum and unfair advantages "as a result of Thomson Travel, want BA to be its monopoly position in interpanted from the market for, whick plane" charter when the its monopoly position in international flights from state airline is privatized next.

Heathrow."

ALING: report on BA's privatization says precautions should be taken to stop it taking unfair advantages "as a result of Thomson Travel, want BA to be its monopoly position in international flights from state airline is privatized next. Europen American Bancorp, the consortium bank, in which Midland Bank has a 20 per cent stake, yesterday reported a second quarter net loss of \$137,75m (£105m) because of

Orion Airways, Air Europe

days. They claim, through the joint. Airport Users' Study Group, that BA is already Britain's three biggest holiday. Group, that BA is already charter airlines have accused competing unfairly in the British Airways of predatory charter market.

pricing and dumping excess. The AUSG report on BA's

AUSG says it is not against privatization and fair compeand Britannia Airways' carry' uition, and believes the best half the total number of British, solution, would be for the tourists taking package holi- charter airlines to be allowed to

compete on international router on equal terms with BA.

"However, if we are to

continue to be excluded from that market we believe that it would be quite wrong to allow a privatized British Airways to be in a position to wreck the only freely competitive aviation market in the UK."

The study group says BA's holiday subsidiaries recently dumped 18,000 unsold seats "at way below cost" with a travel agency group. It also calling that BA is offering unprecedented free holidays for children in the

World Bank urges action by rich nations

Call to help poor countries

Economic growth rates enchoosing the right policy mix joyed during the 1960s and can make all the difference to early 1970s cannot be restored the outlook for the Third unless industrial countries drop. World between now and the the policies which impart end of the century.

Caused the recession of 1980. The report is notable for its.

lation growth back to the centre. of the development debate. A increases growing public sector special section argued that deficits, high real interest rates, hundreds of millions of people lax momentary control, and a in developing countries will be slide towards trade protection imflicted avoidable damage on poverty unless immediate action is taken to defuse a

TIME PRODUCTS, the watch manufacturing and distributing company which includes names like Sekonda. demographic explosion,
This is the first annual extent to which industrial countries policy has limited apportunities for development countries. The Bank says gines, has been pulled back to profits and is paying a final-dividend. Tempus, page 23

The report is notable for its. 83, the World Bank said concentration on microecono-vesterday.

But in its "World Develop- are blamed for not adjusting yesterday.

But in its "World Develop— are blanced for not adjusting ment Report 1984" the Bank properly to structural changes in the world economy.

A too-rapid rate o wage more valuerable developing countries, the report argues.

But the developing countries made the same mistakes as their richer trading partners. Only the relatively open trad-ing economies of South-East

ficiently in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The report says "Of the policy fallings that contributed

to slow growth in other developing countries, all can be found in more or less chronic form in many African com-The Bank recommends all countries to reduce their budget deficits, remove obstacles to the

free functioning of the price mechanism, roll back protec-tion, abandon overvalued ex-change rates, and make tongher political choices.

As an illustration, the Bank

outlines two possibilities, the High Case and the Low Case for 1985-95. In the High Case, which presupposes the correct policies, the gross domestic product of developing countries as a group would grow by 5.5 per cent "Last year

An Investor's guide

to the leisure revolution FINANCIAL ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE

was a record one for tourism and shows every sign of being beaten in 1984. British (or domestic) tourism in England increased by £700 million to a record £4,300 million, a growth of 19 per cent. Overseas tourists spent an extra £450 million to a record £3,300 million, a growth of 15 per cent."

Extract from Chairman's Statement, Annual Report 1984. The leisure market-including tourism-is one of the fastest-growing and potentially most profitable areas on the economic horizon. And for those interested in finding out more, the English Tourist Board's latest Annual Report makes

essential reading. Tourism offers unprecedented potential for investors both large and small, institutional or

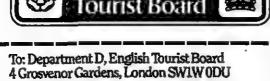
ETB's Annual Report contains details of over two hundred actual investment opportunities across a broad spectrum of tourism-related activities. These include potential hotel sites, marinas, golf courses, caravan sites, self-catering and time-sharing developments, restaurants and theme parks-all with outline planning permission. It is an invaluable reference source for developments and opportunities arising within the industry and offers full details of the ways in which ETB can offer practical help and advice.

Through its contacts with banks, leasing companies and institutional sources of finance, ETB is able to advise investors on the most appropriate method of funding any specific opportunity. The Board has access to credit lines with the European Investment Bank, at preferential rates for developments in assisted areas, and is able to consider grants toward the development of viable tourism projects.

If you would like to find out more about ETB and the investment opportunities which it can offer then fill in and return the coupon for a copy of our Annual Report.

At £5 a copy, it could be the most worthwhile investment you've made in a long time.





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lourism and activities of the English Tourist Board. Please send me a copy of your current Annual Report. I enclose a Cheque for £5.00 payable to the English Tourist Board.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Index plummets 18.6 points to six-month low of 793

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Birmingham stockbroker Roy James and Co is placing 1,760,000 shares in Britannia Security Group, which supplies and installs security and monitoring systems, at 62.5p a share. USM dealings

was able to bid 101p and had so scale down the number of shares it accepted.

ground, falling 15p to 333p. Sentiment was not helped by suggestions tha the influential

Scottish broker Wood Macken-

market rumours. If anything, the broker looked as though it

had become a modest buyer of

the BAe price sink lower,

Sunlight Services slumped Sp to 213p as more than 1.5

million shares were placed in

the market to help fund its latest acquisition. Sunlight is paying £5.1m for Lyndale Textile Rentals and has asked

Mr R Frankenburg, Lyndale's

deputy chairman.

Shares and government stocks suffered another manling stocks sumered another maning yesterday as the market was tortured by thoughts of yet higher interest rates and the combined impact of the striking niners and dockers.

Prices had been marked down throughout the day but it was the poor set of money supply figures announced in the afternoon which set off serious selling and introduced panic. The market immediately saw

the money figures as likely to trigger a 1 or 2 point increase in base rates which rose by & of a

percentage point on Friday.

The FT 30-share index crashed 18.6 points to 793.0 points. It is now at its lowest level since January.

The index was last below the important 800 level in June. In

May it pearked at 922.8 points. The broader based FT-SE 100 Index closed 19.1 points down Government stocks finished

with falls of up to £1. Gold stocks, however, re-corded modest progress after their reversals of recent days with the bullion price up \$5 an ounce at \$345: Mr David Hinton, chairman

of Amos Hinton, the off-licence and supermarket chain, moved quickly to dispel speculation over a possible bid as the shares leapt 35p to a new high of 298p. He confirmed that the group

Expect details next week of a more from Hill Woolgar's overthe-counter market to a full listing for Mr Ronnie Monk's Falcon Resources, the oil explo-ration group. The flotation is being handled by Hill Samuel the merchant banker, and W. Greenwell, the broker Shares of the group, which has oil wells in Texas and Wyoming, closed 1p lower at 109p yesterday.

has had several approaches over the years and the latest was just recently. But he was unable to say if it could lead to a deal. With the Hinton family in control of the bulk of the important founder's shares, any bid would have to be agreed.

Dealers reported further heavy turnover in shares of Fleet Holdings, publisher of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star, as the price fluctuated between 184p and 187p and one large buyer continued to show interest. But one seller took this as the opportunity to unload some

stock, leaving the price 5p lighter at 182p by the close. Mr Robert Maxwell, who is trying to buy Mirror Group Newspapers from Reed Inter-

of last year.

VITATRON: Vitatron has sold

are expected to start a week tomorrow. Mr Anthony Record, the chairman of Britannia, forecasts profits of £350,000 (£146,000) in the year ended last month. The £920,000 placing proceeds will be pumped into Britannia which hopes to use its USM paper for acquisitions. Morgan Grenfell announced it now holds a total of 13.4 million shares on behalf of

to resist the trend, but eventu-

zie hatried to place a large line of stock, Wood Mackenzie said Financier Mr Christopher that it never comment on Selmes has stepped up the pressure on motor dealer Glanfield Lawrence with the purchase of an extra 105,000 shares by his private company Chelbank Properties. This takes his total holding in Glanfield up Last month shares of BAe hit 400p as both Thorn EMI and to just under 29 per cent. Hopes that he may push ahead with a bid for the rest lifted the price GEC expressed an interest, but with Thorn now out of the running, GEC looks prepared to bide its time and continue to let

Kennedy Brookes, The Mario restaurants group, rose 7p to a 270p peak at one time as rumours swirled again that Lord Delfont's First Leisure Corporation was set to launch a

But a denial from Lord Delfont cut the Kennedy ad-

chairman and managing direc-tor, to join the Sunlight board as Associated British Paris continued to lose ground worried by the prospect of a long dispute between the dockcontemplating a large acqui-sition its interim figures are ers and British Steel over the

Kennedy Brookes has exquestion of non-union labour. Last night the price closed 5p panded rapidly under the direction of Mr Michael Golder, lower at 298p for a two-day loss chairman, and last month launched its most ambitious

There were hopes of some renewed support for Applied Holographics yesterday as the stockbroker Laing & Cruickshank took half a dozen analysts down to visit the company. Applied Holographics joined the USM last month after a placing of 1.25 million shares at 180p. After hitting a high 230p the shares have fallen to about the 170p level as the original investors decided to cash in their profits. Last night the price held steady at 175p.

Mersey Docks & Harbour venture yet. The Torcadero Board and Milford Docks both complex in London's Piccadilly. shed lp a piece to close at 34p and 39p respectively.

Shipping shares also slipped, worried by the impact on profits as a results of the dispute.

Kennedy's rapid expansion, much of it financed by the issue of shares, has left it vulnerable

to a bid. But with its catering open bargains totalied 3,176.

flotation, already owns 10 per cent of the equity.

Shares of Enterprise Oil were suspended at 99p awaiting details of the tender offer by Rio Tinto Zinc to buy 32 million shares, or 15.1 per cent, at a maximum price of 110p RTZ ended up with som many investors offering stock that it was able to bid 101p and had to scale down the number of the statement of the statement of the equity.

British & Commonwealth fell 15p to 848p, Caledonia Investant Investors offer would almost certainly be furiously resisted. Meanstrained and the Trocedero off to a good start Trocedero off

higher interest rates will reduce shares it accepted.

With still no sign of a bid from GEC, shares of British Aerospace continued to lose

Aerospace continued to lose

Transit in trane, but eventually ran out of steam showing a fall on the day of 5p at 292p.

Goal Petroleum slipped 2p tp consumer spending clipped Allied 8p to 153p; Bass 12p to 373p; Grand Metropolitan 4p to 314p and Whitbread 3p to 163p.

Whisky shares lost ground with Distillers Co. down op to 284p and Arthur Bell 3p off at

Mr Raymond Miquel, Bell's chairman, said yesterday that following the acquisition of the Gleneagles Hotels chain he was now eyeing five star American Hotels. He has looked "at one or two" but at this stage did not have an acquisition in mind Meanwhile Bell's is preparing to clients amouning to 40.1 per spend £12m upgrading the Piccadilly Hotel which is part of the Gleneagles chain,

Emray, the garage to leasing group fiercely resisting a bid by a consortium led by Mr Murdoch Morrison, to obtain three board room seats was unchanged at 204p. The consortium, which in

Mr Richard Lake, partner with Raphael Zorn, the broker, and a leading City chartist, has turned bearish on Avana, the food group. He claims the shares. down 3p at 447p, have peaked and urges shareholders to take profits. In the medium term the price could fall as low as 350p, he warns.

vance to 265p.

FLC, which came to the stock market in April, is thought to be cent of the capital, is seeking directorships for Mr. Morrison directorships for Mr Morrison, stockbroker Mr Benjamin Anderson and lawyer Mr E. A. K. Denison.

Mr Anderson, who is with Raphael Zorn, said that it might have been wrong to describe the 27.6 per cent shareholders as a "consortium". He said: "Per-haps we should have said we were an unrelated group of investors".

Birmingham Mint improved 5p to 255p after Mr Colin Perry. chairman, reported better-thanexpected profits of £334,000 which, however, compared with £660,000 in the previous year.

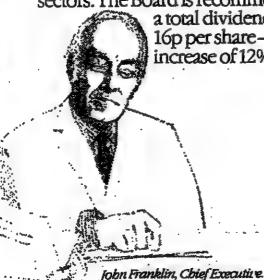
Equity purpover on July 9, was £193.704m (15,737 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded amounted to 102.7 million. Gilt

POWELL DUFFRYN

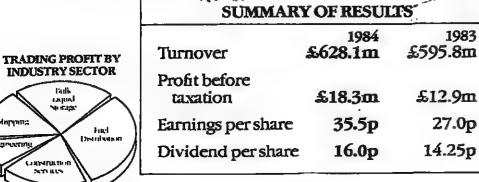


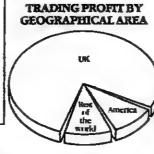
The Chairman, Viscount Sandon, in his statement to shareholders in the Annual Report, reports that the year ended 31st March 1984 was one of strong recovery.
Pre-tax profits
increased by 42% to £18.3 million on

turnover that was little changed. The improved performance was widely based throughout the Group with progress reported in many industry sectors. The Board is recommending a total dividend of 16p per share—an increase of 12%.



Viscount Sandon, Chairman, SUMMARY OF RESULTS 1984 1983





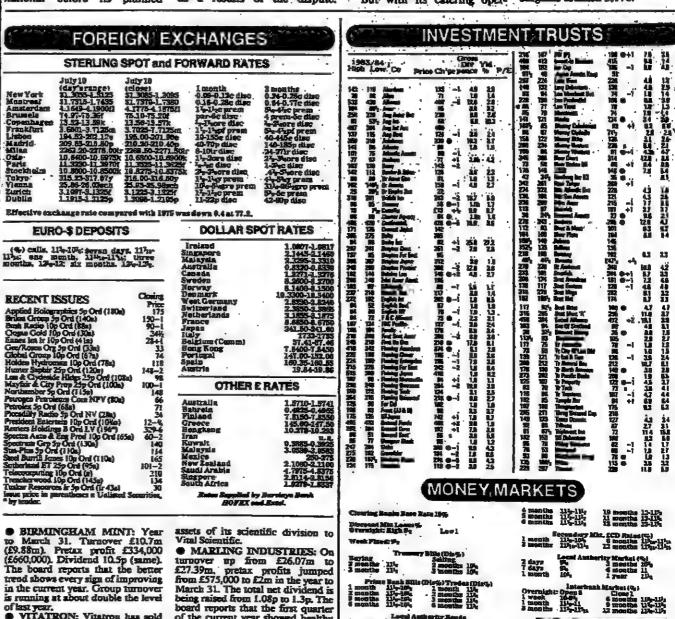
The Chairman is optimistic that with benefits still to be gained from the major capital investment programme carried out over the last four years, the company's growth will continue. He concludes:

"We have had a good year and I have a quiet confidence in what we are doing. I can now see the way ahead more clearly to a better future for Powell Duffryn."

Powell Duffryn is an industrial holding company with subsidiaries engaged in engineering, distribution and transportation, principally related to the energy, shipping, chemical and construction industries.

If you would like a copy of the Annual Report, which includes a summary of Powell Duffryn's activities, please write to the Secretary, Powell Duffryn ple, 5 Stanhope Gate, London WTY 6LA.





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	COMM	ODITIES		7
EDON COMMODITY PRICES Publish to Cu per terms; Too, seems, signs' in periods per	Mar 2102-2100 May 2060-86 July 2040-20 Vot 1,788	LEAD Costs Three months T/O:	366.00-369.00 364.00-364.60 8.300	SHEAT AND LIVESTOCK CONTRISSION Average distrock prices at representative markets on July 10:
Gm of in US 5 per metric ten. BIR 600-48 670-58 690-692 778-03 7720-16	AUD 255.00-51.76 AUD 255.00-51.76 AUD 255.00-51.76 AUD 255.00-51.76 AUD 255.00-51.76 AUD 256.76-45.76	Tens: hyepsiar, ZNC Cash Three months T/O: Tons: Pkm. 28.VER LARGE	649.00~660.00 653.00~664.00 10,600	98: Cattle, 93,97p per leg lw (-3,45). 48: Lambe, 171,80p per leg at d c w 5,91. 59: Piez, 50.50p per leg lw (-2,16). Singlarid and Wales: Cattle ne. up 2.2 per cent. eve. sric 92,85p (3, 12).
736-30 744-42 765-80 768-77-80 7687 732-87	Vol. LONDON METAL EXCHANGE United Heaters Agires.	Cash Three months 1/0: Tono: talet.	572.0-574.0 567.3-569.5 II	173.18p(-7.04), Plo nos. down 5.8 per cent, swe. price 80.11p(-2.32),
//sm 765-84 3AH 136,00-00.00 143,00-2.26 000,00-180,2 166,40-620 172,00-11.60 187,00-88,60	Prices in premie per metric ton Siver in promote per largy omice Radell Wolff & Co. Ltd. report COPPER HIGH GRADE 993.60-994.60 Three meetre 1013.00-1013.60	Cash Three months T/O:	572.0-574.0 572.0-574.0 557.5-589.5 Nii	Sociand: Cattle nos. down 6.7 per cent. ave. pric 97.974-6.06. 18.89 nos. no comp. ave. price, 166.269
242	4,500 STANDARD CATHODES Cash 996.50-999.00 Three meanins 2016.00-1017.00	ALLIGORIUM Cash Three papelins T/O: Tone: Barely steady. MACKEL	891.00 892.00 8.580	Pin see, down 2.5 per cent ave. price 61.879 (-1.21).
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WALL STREET

Early setback for Dow

was down 4.19 to 1129.86 soon activity. Advances led declines by

Monday's volume totalled 74.83 million shares against 65.84 million on Friday, Brokers said trading must increase for any rally to be sustained over any length of time.

Prices opened mixed vester-day in active trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which climbed to 11.48 on Monday, if they believe professional traders buying in blue-chap issues to see if they believe professional traders buying in blue-chap issues to see

The stock market also benented from a strong surge in bonds that was aided by the participation of foreign investi-



TEMPUS

in active trading. United Leasing's residual problem

Heited Leasing's minuressive through a reduction in the influencement of profits is depreciation charge rather than somewhat sourced by the uncertainties which cloud its The shares fell 3p to 284p steament of socome from the residual value of the assets

which it leases.

Over half the gross profit for the year of £10.2m has not yet been earned and is merely the company's estimate of what it will eventually stake when assets which it leases are finally.

It is a strange arrangement but one which United Leasing insists is also norm for the computer, leasing industry. What is werrying is that the profit figure which is taken is arbitrary and is based only on friture expectations and year.

future expectations and past The company's record in assessing residual values has so far proved good but this is no guarantee that the accuracy will be maintained. Further, the figures are now getting bigger and by United Leasing's own admission the shape of the business is changing, with more attention being paid to peripheral equipment rather than mainframe processors.

Add to this the uncertainties ever the future of the leasing industry in the wake of the changes to the corporation tax regime and it all makes for

regime and at all makes for insertied freshing argues that the end-of capital allowances will work in its favour by reducing the dominance of banks an the leasing industry, leaving the independent com-panies free to exploit new madering opportunities. It is fair comment, but one which the comany is obliged to make. Whether the intyroduction of a full accounting standard dealing with the treatment of leases will persuade United Leasing to report to a more traditional method of accounting for its residual values remains to be

It might achieve a better understanding of its policies it it took account of the assets

yesterday and anyone considering investment should take a very close look at the accounting policies before making a a new avenue of growth decision.

FH Lloyd

Mr Lewis Robertson, chair of F H Lloyd, had just the hint of a gleam in his eyes yesterday as he unvailed the company's justification for after just over two years in the helm he has at last put this particular ship back on an even keel. .

He had inherited a company dogged by bitter boardroom struggles and operating in industries plagued by chronic overcapacity. However, a shake up of the management has brought a keen edge of efficiency to the group's operations and closures of the largest steel foundry and two steel mills have mitigated the problems of overcapacity sub-

The closure of the steel foundry in the Midlands under the Lazards reorganization scheme for British foundries has proved to be quite a coup. When Mr Robertson took over as chairman F H Lloyd did not want to take part in the scheme

It was an essential move since if the foundry had continued to make huge losses the group's financial position would have been able to close the foundry, which it had to do anyway, yet at a profit to the company since the deal has been heavily subsidized.

With these deals safely out of the way it leaves the group a slimmer more efficient organization. However, the markets in which it operates still remains depressed and further improvement will come at the margin rather than through

It is difficult to see anything, trading continues, at present other than stady proposes; levels the interimedividend is Watch out though for the likely to be restored as well. A added attraction of the site of new non-executive chariman is the Midlands foundry, where the company is planning a development which could offer for next to nothing. However,

ticking rather faster these days, programme has duly produced The watch selling and mean a quantum leap in profits at facturing company tunied in a lianton of Middlend Indusprofit of £1.7m lest want to talk in the war to the end of against this prevaint the mark there is a fact from the star to fust over 15m.

Time Products

Hongkong. Remex Group, the Hongkong subsidary, saw a remark-able turnround from a loss of £4.2m to a profit of £1.2m, to banks supporting the company, Remex has seen borrowings reduced from £18m to £12m, new management, stocks cut and production rationalized. The banks, which have an option on 10 per cent of Remex in seven years' time, are now supporting the company through longer-term

(three to five years) finance instead of just year-by-year. Thus until last week the horrors of Hongkong seemed a thing of the past. What effect 40 per cent overnight money Honkong customers for items hike watch movements is

debatable. Fasteners.
Those which carry big stocks continues a for a few days could be full group's at hard; smaller customers with United Stateser stocks probably will not inconsiders need that sort of finance bits off.

selling through 107 shops, also substantially increased its profits, from £276,000 to £1.5m, helped by higher volume sales at Christmas. This buoyancy has continued into the present year. The company is paying a lp final dividend, and if

the shares, at a year's high of 320 yestereday, minain voluer-able to Hockong sentiment.

London & Midland

The seven companies acquired from Johnson and Firth Brown in October 1982, were good for £1.4m on the profits, while Banbury Homes and Gardens, bought from London Brick for £3m, achieved aston-ishing progress under its new parent, making a first time contribution of £500,000. When it was acquired in April 1983 it was losing £250,000

Solid underlying growth from London & Midland's traditional businesses was undermined by a £200,000 loss at Wykeham Farrance, a soil testing equipment manufacturer which has been hit by the loss of important export markets in Iran and Iran. markets in Iran and Iraq.

A change of management should produce a strong upsw-ing in the profits of Industrial Fasteners, while if the dollar continues as strong as it is, the leaves a subsidiaries in the Dairied States thould get a not

the hike in interest rates will London & Midland likes to sap their confidence. be flattered with the description of a kind of mini-Hanso n tion of a kind of mini-Hanso n Trust, and indeed it does apply on a smaller scale much of the same management philosophy. So are more acquisitions contemplated? Of course, says chairman Mr Bill Beddow, Meanwhile, the shares, up 7p

Brook St Bureau turnover up 30%

The turnover of Brook Street £4.53m (£4m). Pretax profit Bureau, the employment agency, rose 30 per cent in the last quarter of last year, Mr Exc. S.R. Gent has bought Sublime Lighting, which monaced at the company's annual meeting yesterday, and 1984 had "all the hallmarks of the product range and contourned to the annual meeting yesterday, and 1984 had "all the hallmarks of

being a good year". two years. Although

figures remain high, they consist mainly of unskilled workers. employment market which has benefitted most from increasing

Business confidence is DASA CORPORATION of important. It determines Andover, Massachusotts (a US OTC whether employers do or do not with American Telephone and take on skilled staff," said Mr. Telegraph and certain of its present and former subsidiaries and affiliations against director.
The temporary placement

side of the business has become increasingly important, now comprising about 60 per tent of the turnover, largely a result of the recession when employers were reluctant to take on. permanent staff.

The ratio of temporary to s not expected to change significantly in the near future.

In brief

● HOWDEN GROUP: Year to April 30. Total dividend raised from 2.42p (adjusted) to 2.8p net a share. Turnover £159.02m (£135.43m). Pretax procit £10.06m (£9.24m). The board report that the order book continues at a high level, liquidity remains healthy and it expects a satisfactory result for the group in the current year.

• ALEXANDER RUSSELL has completed the takeover of Spring-band Sand and Gravel for £2.52m. • STROUD RILEY DRUM-MON: Year to March 31. Turnover £15.2m (15.1m). Pretax profit £916.000 (£1m). Total dividend

2.25p (same). © R. KELVIN WATSON: Year to March 31. Turnover £9,02m (£8.09m). Pretax profit £578,000 (£805,000). Total dividend 4.25p

1984 had "all the hallmarks of being a good year".

The company is undergoing something of a revival after segmenting of a revival after segmenting affected by recession for Gent ordinary shares. Gent has leased 14,000 sq ft of modern premises in the West End of London to provide a new design and figures remain high, they consist figures remain high, they consist mainly of unskilled workers.

Brook Street, however, deals in the skilled sector of the increasing customer-base as well as

in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. ATT and certain of its present and former subsidiaries and affiliates have agreed to pay Dasa 1825.5m (£19m) between August 6, 1984 and July 6, 1990 in connexion with the dismissal of Dasa's

book value for the business and assets, comprising mainly of motor cruisers and properties. Healys' board says this sale represents another step in the restructuring of Healys. It will release important financial resources and free manageto be done. Henlys is strongly established on a course for recovery, based on its core motor-tra-

ALLIED-LYONS: All three divisions of Allied-Lyons, the brewery which includes names like Bass and Victoria Wine, are forecast to increase their profits this year, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, the chair-MEBON (USM quotation): division - the old Lyons business - Final dividend, 2p, as forecast for was contributing "substantial prothe year to March 31. Turnover fits of steadily improving quality".

First Castle is a fast growing high-technology electronic group serving the defence; avionics, elecommunications and other markets. "The Board has every confidence that the future for the group remains excellent." FIRST CASTLE ELECTRONICS p.l.c. Waterfield Mill, Balmotal Road, Off Watery Lane, Darwen, Lancs, BB3 2EW Tel: 0254 771621 Telex: 635440

United Leasing more than doubles profits.

Summary of financial highlights, 1983-4

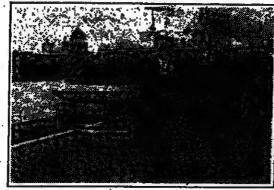
	12.0	· :	1.75	Year ended 31	st March	
		7	. f. <u>i</u>	1984	1983	Increase %
Turnover	A. A. Lee			£51.5m 1	£26.2m	+96%
Profit before	re taxation		4-2-34	£ 3.5m	£ 1.5m	+126%
Profit befor	e extraordination	ilem ,	3 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	220	£ 120	±151%
Net Assets	President.	5. 31	A PROPERTY OF	" 五	£ Marie	129%
Earnings p	er ordinary sha	rè.	: -· .:	22.95	11.3P	于103%
	per ordinary sh		***	- 28p -	17.7 A 20.5	10 of 4 of

The year ended 31st March 1984 was an excellent period for United Leasing plc. The current financial year is already showing many healthy signs the Group is in the process of reducing its exclusive dependence upon IBM. This is being achieved by exploring new but related business areas. In the United States his includes financing for high technology products, including satellite transponders. In the United Kingdom it includes diversifying into micro-computer and micro-software distribution, software furthing and lease tracking for one off financial states are distributions of the main clearing banks and to open the market is a financial states of the main clearing banks and to open the market is a financial state. subsidiaries of the main clearing banks and to open the market to independent leasing companies having the creative talent to develop new market opportunities. We welcome this challenge

The current year already looks very promising for the Group. We are certain that our year-end results will-again be exciting.



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British market'

Imports, which accounted for footwear, a £4m sales sector 56 per cent of the British which had seemed another footwear market in 1983, are running at around 67 per cent import penetration up 15 per penetration following an unpre-cedented flood of foreign products into Britain in the first four months of this year.

in the second half of any year but import penetration in 1984 as a whole now looks likely to be considerably more than 60

per cent. When the imports surge first showed up earlier this year, there were trade reports suggesting that the flood would subside because there had been a peaking in the imports. But there is still no sign of the

imports tide easing.
Some of the key sources abroad of footwear imports showed big surges in the four months to the end of April, according to the latest returns of the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation.

Volume imports from Spain, fourth largest national supplier to Britain, jumped 81 per cent. second largest source, was up 25 per cent in volume. Taiwan, the third largest source, sent in 40 per cent rise, all the increases being comparisons with last year.

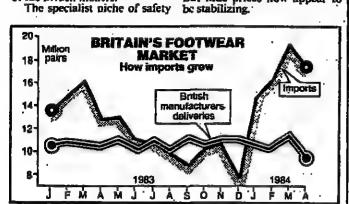
A worrying trend is that the biggest import increases are in leather footwear, up 22 per cent compared with a 12 per cent rise in non-leather, Leather footwear, the higher priced sector, has been the stronghold of the British makers.

The imports surge follows considerable shrinkage in the British footwear manufacturing industry. A big shake-out during 1982 saw around 20 companies close down. Now employment in British factories is creeping back up again - there was a workforce rise of 1,000 to 54,800 in April - and while short-time working has plunged 40 per cent, the numbers on overtime have risen by almost

This partly reflects export performance by the British makers which increased volume exports in the first four months of this year by 6 per cent overall, Exports to EEC countries rose 14 per cent.

But while there are trade reports of a continuing strong trend in retail sales of footwear - there was a 16 per cent April increase on annual comparison deliveries are static and orders sluggish, according to the federation. Before any British makers move in any numbers to replace lost capacity, clearer indications of a sustained improvement in sales will be

Price rises are feeding the retail pipeline through reflecting sharp increases in ray hide costs, which rose 40 per cent over five months to April. But hide prices now appear to



Economic Commentary by Tim Congdon

Shoe imports taking 60% of Why the dollar should be controlled rather than dictate interest rates

Contrary to popular mythology, monetary policy was not invented in the 1970s. Interest ates and the money supply have been part of economic reality for many centuries, and THE DOLLAR DEARER their behaviour. What was new in the 1970s was the monetry policy become focused expressly on the rate of money supply growth. This was

in sharp contrast to previous practice. Traditionally, the Treasury and the Bank of England and based decisions, particularly, decisions : about interest rates, on movements its the exchange rate or more generally, on "external factors": The shift towards money supply targets implied a quite different approach. Although

the growth of the money supply can be much affected in a such as Britain's by external enfluences, it is usually dominated by domestic financial trends, notably the strength of the private sector demand for credit and the size of the budget

In other words, the adoption of money supply tagets signalled a greater appreciation of the role "domestic factors" should play in interest rate decisions,

Sometimes domestic and external factors point the same way. Rapid growth of bank lending and an excessive budget deficit logically should accompanied not only by above-target money supply growth, but also by exchange-rate depreciation, In such circumstances, the message for interest rates is unambiguous.

But there are occasions when domestic and external factors give conflicting signals. The domestic economy may be depressed, with low or moderate money supply growth and sterling is being battered on the foreign exchanges. The Treasury and the Bank of England are forced to exercise discretion. Either domestic factors have priority and interest rates are lowered, or external factors take precedence and interest rates are increased.

between domestic and external factors is an ancient theme in British monetary policy. Until the abandonment of fixed exchange rates in 1972, external factors were paramount, but much criticism, was levelled over a long period against the authorities because fo the resulting interference

Tension between domestic and external factors

domestic economic perform-

Kaldor's advocacy of devaluation in 1964 ("to free the economy from the balance-ofpayments constraint") was in the same tradition as Keynes's repudiation of the gold standard in 1925 (to prevent an overvalued currency causing unem-ployment). Indeed, the folly of basing interest rate decisions on exchange rate fluctuations was a constant in Keynes's career. In a speech to the House of Lords in 1943, acting in effect as a

To quote: "We are deterexternal value of sterling shall

govenment spokesman, he

made his views plain.

set by our own policies, and not the other way round. Secondly, we intend to keep control of our domestic rate of interest.

"Thirdly, while we intend to prevent inflaion at home we will not accept deflation at the dictage of influences from outside. In other words, we abpure the instruments of bank rate and credit contraction operating through the increase in unemployment as a means of forcing our domestic economy

into line with external factors.

"I hope your Lordships will trust me not to have turned my back on all I have fought for. To establish these three principles which I have just stated has been my main task for the last.

In fact, Keynes's words were forgotten for a generation When Britain was on a fixed exchangrate between 1945 and 1972, the internal value of sterling conformed 1 to the external Only since 1972 has the Government been able to follow Keynes's prescription.

For the last 12 years it has had the option to ignore the exchange rate and set interest rates according to the state of the domestic economy. This option became more transparent with the announcement conform to its internal value, as of money supply targets in debtor the world has ever seen? ... & Co.

1976. Ideally, indifference to exchange rate pressures is one of the rules of the money supply

sterling's full threatens the Government's infaltion objectives is not really persuasive at present. The decline in the pound's exchange rate against the dollar has coincided with a sharp drop in commodity prices in dollar terms. According to the Economist index, the net effect over the month to July 3 was actually to reduce com-modity prices in sterling terms.

More fundamentally, the fall against the dollar is virtually certain to be reversed over the next two or three years. The dollar's strength is deviant and should not be allowed to disturb monetary policy in Britain or, indeed, the other industrial

Some sceptics may say that economists have been forecast-ing the dollar's collapse for two years. They may claim that, as it has ant happened yet, it will never happened but the antics of

Central banks should : intervene

the American currency in recent months have been so eccentric that they are not just a mockery of economis theory. They have also become an affront of

despite the US's widening trade and current account deficits. Does it really make sense that the more heavily and rapidly a nation incurs debt, the more popular its currency will be to speculators? Does anyone be-lieve that low inflation is the right reward for deliberate and excessive budget deficits, or that the present mix of American sustained indefinitely without the US becoming the biggest

It would be a mistake for central banks around the world to react to the latest rise in the dollar by putting up interest rates. In most countries apart from the US, domestic demand is increasing no more quickly than the underlying growth of productive capacity. There is no early danger of accelerating inflation. On the contrary, the

latest news on commodity prices suggests that the pros-pects are for further declines in In this situation, central banks - if they wish to resist the

dollar's advance - should intervene on the foreign exchanges, not make credit more ive. Intervention can be justified on the argument that it is best to sell an asset (the dollar reserve) when it is dear as well as on wider macroeconomic as on what martet that criteria. Probably the best approach would be for the five leading central banks outside the US (the Bank of Japan, the Bundesbank, the Bank of England, the Banque de France and the Swiss National Bank) to coordinate their actions

Their combined foreign cur-rency reserves are about \$110 billion. They should announce 20 per cent of this amount into each others currencies by reducing their dollar holdings by spot and forward sales on the foreign exchanges. Since every dollar sale would be matched by a purchase of another foreign currency, there would be no

But the dollar would be unsettled by the need for the foreign exchanges to absorb over \$20 billion of selling. With appropriate supporting noises from the Federal Reserve, it might no longer be necessary for interest rate decisions both in Britain and elsewhere to be upset by an external factor of manifest and increasing perver-

effect othe moneyt supplies of the five economies.

The author is economics partner at stockbroker L. Messel APPOINTMENTS

Rothschild elects new director

N M Rothschild & Sons: N: Bryan Norman has been elected to the board.

North Sca Sun Oil: Mr P. W. Meek has become managing director. He succeeds Mr J. F., Dear who is retiring. With Sonesson AB: Mr Berthold Lindqvist, manager of

group planning and control has been made executive vice president in the Sonesson Group. He succeeds Mr Lennart Nilsson who has been appointed president and chief executive officer.
Short Brothers: Sie John

Charaley has been appointed senior technical and scientific

Shell International Petroleum Company: Mr A. N. Binder, regional coordinator, Middle East and Mr W. Wood, regional coordinator, Africa and South the company, Travers Smith, Braithwaite &

Co: Mr J. Leslie, Mr F. J. Pym and Mr A. J. Barrow have joined the partnership. Britannia Arrow Holdings. Mr M. R. Field will become administration director of the National Employers' Life As-

Rexel: Mr Hugh Thomson and Mr David Llewellyn have joined the board. Monpelier Properties: Mr S. H. Denby (Finance) and Mr M. J. Earp (Administration) both

surance Group on August 1.

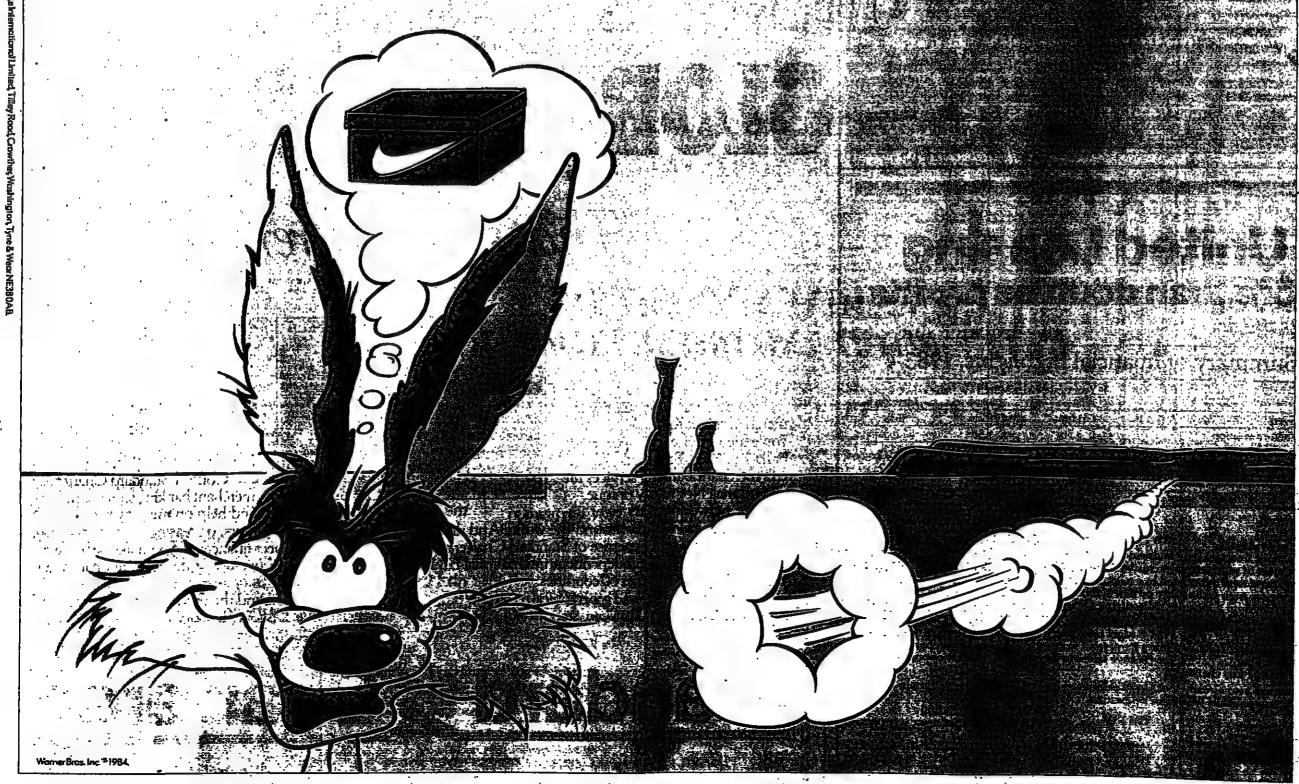
directors of W. F. C. Bonham & Sons have been appointed to the board. Alfred Booth & Company: Mr A. W. Graham and Mr R. A. Shallcross have joined the

board.

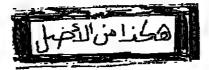
Stanley Tools: Mr Noci Williams had become managing director. Mr Geoff Baldwin has been appointed president and general manager of Stanley ools, Europe.

BMMK Cotterell: Mr P. Benton bas been made a consultant.

Jardine Thomoson Graham: Mr. R. D. Bankier has been appointed a director of the narine division. Mr T. J. Richards has been made a director of the company's financial and technical services. division and Miss J. M. L. Taylor has become a director of the aviation division.







Mr Moss said the scheme to rescue Esal was formulated in such a way as to be a "deemed commercial trading of the new company; and whether any

subject of a \$45m rescue plan by its seven principal bankers. Expressing extreme dissarisfaction with the plan, Mr. Gabriel Moss, counsel for one of the unsecured trade creditors, said: "The chairman is a fugitive from justice. There is a warrant for his arrest and he is abroad".

Mr Moss said the scheme to rescue Esal was formulated in such a way as to be a "deemed to company: and whether any iourned for 21 days.

and left out a number of oversets companies which might companies which any new proups and left out a number of oversets.

Characteristics, through their oversets companies which any new proups for the rescue are to other rescue as the country would need to other rescue as the proposed to involve Mr. Sethia in the running and the original winding up petition. The fearing was ad-

Mr Rajendra Sethia, chairman of debt-ridden Esal (Commodities), is a fligitive from justice, the High Court was told yesterday.

Esal, whose total debts exceed S212m (£161m), is currently the subject of a \$45m rescue plan by its seven principal bankers.

Winding up rather than an independent accountants, had established that the profit forecast, a key part of the rescue plan winding up in In a real winding up the liquidator would be able to look into questions of fraudulent trading, he said.

Other creditors, through their commonies which

PISONS has agreed to acquire full ownership of Morgal Scientific in Kuala Lumpur. This involves the purchase from ITM International of purchase from ITM International of 50 per cent share in the company, the other 50 per cent already being held by Fisons. Acquisition means that the company is now full owner of a laboratory equipment distribution unit in Malaysia, as well as in Simpanore.

Singapore.

GENERALE OCCIDENTAL is paying an unchanged dividend of FFr 24.75 (£2.15). Consolidated net profit (figures in million Francs) totalled 270.17 (240.27) for the year to March 31. Profit attributable was 217.39 (190.06). and consoliated turniver totalled 27.42 billion (25.58 billion). The parent company's net profit amounted to 98.43 (47.34).

pany's net prom amounted to 98.43 (47.34).

• WELLMAN has reached conditional agreement for the acquisition of 1 N Butler Holdings for £383.450 in cash and the issue to the vendors of 2.566.267 new ordinary shares, in Wellman, Based upon a price of 15p per share. This represents a consideration of £768.390. Butler designs and manufactures horizontal glass annealing furnaces. The acquisition will complement Wellman's existing furnace activities.

WELPAC shareholders were told by Mr Gerald Lavender; company charman, at the annual meeting that the current year had "started well and management accounts for the first three months of the previous year"

DENNIAMS PLECTRICAL to

O DENHAMS ELECTRICAL is paying an interim dividend of 1.25p as forecast. Figures (in £000) for the six months to March 31 (12 months to September 30 last year) reveal that turnover totalled 8,932 (13.605), with pretax profit at 475-(910) and tax at 208 (275). Earnings per share were 6.5p. Shares were unchanged at 190.

 ROWLINSON SECURITIES expects to start work on a multi-storey flat developement and a small office block both in London, according to Mr F. G. Rowlinson, company chairman. But returns from these will not be achieved until 1985/86, he says in his annual statement. The 1984/85 accounts however, will be affected by the higher interest costs incurred on the

new developments.

NEIL AND SPENCER HOLDfor the half year to May 31 as in the previous corresponding period. Turnover (figures in £000) rose to 14.135 (13.104), with operating profit at 785 (458) and interest 312

> National Westminster Bank PLC Notice to Preference Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that oundend of 2 45p per share for the half-year ended 30 June 1984 will be paid on 31 August 1984 to holders of the Cumulative Preference Shares registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 3 August 1984. E B CULLEN, Secretary 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP 11 July 1984

Base Lending Rates

10% 10% Conunental Trust. C. Hoare & Co Lioyds Bank Midland Bank ... 94% 10% Nat Westminste Williams & Chras

10,000, 61/h; 110,000 up to:250,000

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COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

stures (63 per cent). The cash alternatives has closed and the offer remains open.

SUNLIGHT SERVICE: Sunlight Service Group is to buy Lyndale Festile Rental for £4.6m payable on completion phis a deferred payment of £500.000 cash, depending on Lyndale's profits. (337). Pretax profit was 473 (121) and tax totalled 173 (106). Earningsper ordinary share rose to 1.9p (loss 0 1p).

O 1p).

● DELMAR GROUP'S results for the year to March 31 reveal a final dividend of 1.68p making 2.66p (nil) after waivers. Tarnover (figures in £000) rose to 2.395 (1.664), with pretax, profit at 248 (215) and tax 106 (49).

● BATLEYS OF YORKSHIPE has amounced a final dividend of 2p making 2.5p (2.4p) for the \$2 weeks to April 28. Group turnover (figures in £000) rose to 160.577 (128.320) with profit at 1.196 (1,133) after all charges including tax 495 (355). Earnings per share were basic 4.09p (13.32p) and fully diducted 9.98p (9.43p). Share price was up 1.

diluted 9.98p (9.43p). Share price was up 1.

• A MONK AND CO is paying a final dividend of 4.5p making; an 8.33 per cent increase for the year to February. 29. Figures. (in £000) reveal a turnover of 99.497 (82.026) and an operating profit of 1,467-(2.273). Pretax profit was 3,130 (3.601) and tax 702 (668).

Shares were unchanged at 113. The present chairman is to retire at the end of August and the present managing director is to become chairman and unrouging director from September.

from September.

JOHN J. LKES results for the year to March 31 reveal turnsover (figures in £000) up to 3,216 (2,540) with pretax profit at 173 (147) and 12x at 23 (41). Eminings per share were 13.570 (9,46p).

Recovery Investment's offer for. Cambridge Petroleum Royalties has been accepted for 1:98 million ordinary shares (38 per cent). Acceptances, together with Energy's existing holdings, total 3.27 million

Suppliers worldwide of engineered fabrics for the paper making industry. felts and other specialised industrial textiles.

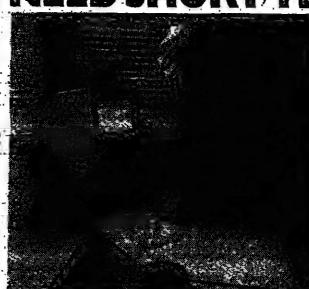
Three new projects brought into full production. Profits increased for the fifth successive year.

carmings up 3	Hon T. J. M		-Ch		
Results Turnover	1984 £000 125.8	1983 £000 111.0	Earnings p. per share		24-8
Operating profit Interest	21.4 (2.5)	17.8 (2.2)	15-9 16-4 17-11 18-4	21-1	100
Profit before tax	18.9	15.7		1	
Dividends per share	.9.15p	7.6p	- 100 mm	\$ 50.5	
G C O-			Th. 4-11.D.		

Scapa Group pic, Scapa Group Book Rd.
Oakfield House, 52 Preston New Rd.
Blackburn BB2 6AH to The Secretary:

The full Report and Accounts may be obtained by writing

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reiopment and Promotion Unit, 196 Glemorgan County Council is Road, Cardiff CFI 3LG, Telephone Cardiff (0222)28033

ALLIED LYONS People in all continents eat, drink and enjoy our products.

AN EMINENT POSITION IN THE FOOD AND DRINK INDUSTRY

EXTRACTS FROM THE STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN SIR DERRICK HOLDEN-BROWN. TO SHAREHOLDERS AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ON 10TH JULY 1984.

"We have budgeted for an increase in profit, for this year as a whole contributed by each of the three divisions. From where we are today I cannot see any reason whythat profit budget should be altered.

In the last three years we have seen our pre-tax profits grow from £112 million to £195 million and the amount attributable to ordinary shareholders has increased from £52 million to £122 million. The amount naid as dividend per ordinary share has risen from 5p to 6.81p and the cover for ordinary dividends has improved... from 24 to 28.

With the purchase of Lyons we set up the third division of the group. The Food Division is now well established as last year's results show, and is producing substantial profits of steadily improving quality. It has a sound basis from which to grow, and it is playing its full part as one of the three contributors to the group's future development and success.

We have pursued a policy of brick-by-brick acquisition within the fields with which we are familiar. All three divisions have made acquisitions, some at home some overseas and particularly in the United States. We shall continue with that strategy

We have built up an eminent position in the food and drink industry through the great strength of our brands a strength which is evident equally in all divisions

			-	4,4		4, 2
	i.		1984	1983	1984	1983
	,		Turnover		*Profit before tax	
	· ('		£m	£m	£m	£m
Beer ·			967-0	938-0	85-1	763
Wines, s	pints and	oft drinks	861-4	.833·1·	69-1	61-6
Food			1,090-2	942-3	50-1	37-1
-						7

I believe that these are achievements of which we can, and should, be proud and that they will serve us well for the future."

The state of the s

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Company Secretary, Allied-Lyons PLC, Allied House, 156 St. John Street, London ECIP IAR.

Liverpool have hard start in Poland for defence of title

Tottenham Hotspur, who, like Liverpool, won a European competition, the UEFA Cup last season on a penalty shoot-out, also travel for the first leg of their first-round tie. They go to Braga, the northern Portuguese team who were not good enough to trouble British opposition on the only two occasions they tried. They lost 3—0 to West Bromwich Albion in 1978-79 and 3-1 to

Liverpool must return to Poland, the scene of their last European Cup demise two seasons ago, when they begin their defence of the trophy in the first round against Lech Poznan on September 19. Liverpool, who play the second leg at home on October 3, were beatea 4-3 on aggregate by Widzew Lodz (2-0 in Poland) in the 1982-83 quarter-final.

Poznan are hardly the sort of

Forman are hardly the sort of opposition Liverpool can have envisaged as a comfortable start to their attempt to win the trophy for the fifth time, although to be fair the English champions have had some fairly easy first-round ties

Tottenham Hotspur, who, like Liverpool, won a European competition, the UEFA Cup last season on a penalty shoot-out, also travel for the first leg of their first-round tie. They go to Braga, the northern Portuguese team who were not good enough to trouble British opposition on the only two occasions they tried. They lost 3-0 to West Bromwich Albion in 1978-79 and 3-1 to Tolka Park which can accommodate 20,000.

EUROPEAN FIRST ROUND TIES

European Cup "Dynamo Bucharest v Omonia Atcosis: Bres
Tampare Jiriy v "Austria Vinna v Valetta
(Malta): Red Star Belgrade v "Bertice: Avenir
Beggen (Lin) v "Gothenburg: Bordeaux v
Artiesis: Bibaco Grasshoppers (Switz) v
Horwed (Hun): Valerengans (Not) v Sparta
Prague: Trabzonspor (Tur) v Dniegr (USDN):
Bewsten (Bel) v Alarmas (Ost; Lindeid v
Jahansuek: Asvens; Labinoti Ebessa (Ab) v

Cup Winners' Cup Trians Copenhager v Fortuna Stand Buchariest v Trians Copenhager v Fortuna Stand (Neith): Mainto v Dynamo Draeden; Wele Krakow v Vastimmesyjer (bol; Trahie Floudii (Bud) v US Loombourg: Rapid Venna v Bestlina lotarisut; Siolole Banyssz (Han) v Larises (Gr); Ballymans v Hannun Spartans (Meta): Finer Bratislene v Kustyysi Land (Fin); Dubbin v Eventon: Celfo v La Gandose (Bel); Apoel (Cyprus) v Servette Ganeve.

UEFA Cup

Cunningham set to join **Manchester City**

Manchester City have agreed a fee of £100,000 with Sheffield Wednesday for Tony Cunningham, the 25-year-old forward Wednesday signed from Barnsley early last season for £80,000.

City also hope to sign David Phillips, the Wales international full-back, from Plymouth Argyle later this week.

David Plent, the Luton Town manager, bopes to complete a two-way deal this week which will take the full-back. Kirk Stephens, to Coventry City in exchange for the utility player Ashley Grimes.

The Football League has lifted the fer embargo on Wolverhamp-

Irish club, Gientoran, over a payment due for the transfer of Sammy Troughton transferred to Molineux last season...

Bobby Moore, the Southend United manager, has appointed Harry Cripps, the former Miliwall defender as his assistant and team coach. The pair began their playing careers together on the West Harn United groundstaff. Meanwhile, the Southend central defender Chris United groundstaff. Meanwhile, the Southend central defender Chris Turner. signed from Cambridge United last season, has been forced to retiré because of a back injury.

Mike Watterson, the former Derby County chairman, who resigned as vice-chairman of Chesterfield last November, has rejoined Chesterfield's board.

Olympic medals for World Cup winners

When Owens sang Italy to victory



αt Olympic Games, GLANVILLE

looks at the origins of the tournament, whose early winners included England, Belgium, Uruguay and Italy.

gium, Xiruguay and Italy.

Before the World Cup was born in 1930, it was the Olyanic Games football tournament which alone brought together the countries of the world. Not Britain, it is true, after 1920; but even a strong British professional team, had there been such a thing, might have found it hard to beat the brilliant Uruguayan witness of 1924 and 1928.

Even when the World Cup had taken its primary place, Olympic football remained interesting. The Italian "Students" heat a brave Austrian team in the Berlin final of 1936, in 1948, a splendidly exciting Lendon tournament, in which Great Britain's amateurs distinguished themselves, was wen by a superb Swelish team. The competition of 1952, in Finland, was won by them gierious Hungarians of Pushas and Kocais, emerging for the first time from Eastern Earope.

There was football of a surt in the Paris Olympics of 1900, though it did not court as a an Olympic sport, officially. England, represented by Upton Park, FC, beat France, represented by the Union Française of Athletic Spotus, 4-9. Eight years later came the Landon Olympics, and the first efficial tournament, at White City.

The French, who lint 9-9 and 17-9 to Denmark, improvided no due. They had even, it reported, susched furiously at half-time.

The Dances, exponents of a miscular English style on which

The Danes, exponents of a muscular English style on which they have greatly elaborated since, pushed the United Kingdom surprisingly hard in the final, leafing only 2-0. Four years later in Stockholm, in a much larger tournament, Densmark again gave the United Kingdom a tight game in the final, leafing 4-2 atthough they had to play much of the game with only 10 men, after an injury. Lefty Nils Middleboe, who played in both those Danish teams, expellishing Chelsen after the First Warth Warth Warth Chelsen after the First Warth Warth Chelsen after the First Chelsen after the Fi

Captains Cheises and Warle Wir.

When the Olympics resumed in 1970 of their scrailer attitude domest the tenus to ealy defeat. Hent was in the side again, so was the famous Corinthian left winger the famous Corinthian left winger with the players will. they went to Norway, in the first

The final was torrid. Bearded John Lewis, a noted English administrator, was referee. He gave Belgium, the hosts, a couple of debatable goals, and when after 40 minutes he expelled a Czech for rough play, the whole team marched off with him. Belgium were awarded the final the Crack were available. the final, the Czechs were expelled.

By 1924, the British Associations

In the second had classed with FIFA over broken-of three ar-ticles on footweste not compete in an Olympiad again till 1948. A dazzling Uruguayan team took the title, playing the kind of football of which Europe had only dreamed to beat Switzerland 3-0 in the final.

Four years later in An Four years later in Amsterdam they were pressed much harder by their explorers from arms the River Plate. Argentina, with the ruthless Lusito Mouti ar centre-half and the fieet Raimondo Orsi en the left wing (both would play for Italy in the 1934 World Cup final), held Urugany to a 1-1 straw in the first game, then lost a replayed final only 2-1.

Britale withdress from VIFA in

1928: shamateurism was rife. Italy, best of the European teams, pushed Uragany hard and might have beaten them had two of their best men not been left behind as suspected professionals.



Jimmy Hogan: Coach of Austria in the 1936 final.

Angeles in 1932. In 1936, Vittorio Pagza, Ituly's national team man-ager, fook his team of students to Berlin aith won. The full backs, Foul and Rava, would be the World Cup winning pair in France, two years later.

It was a remar It was a reminificable tournament. Sweden were knocked but be Japan, who were promptly exached 8-0 by a Italian team who had squeezed home only 1-8 against the United States. Pern, substituting a player and beating Adottin 4-2 after extra time, were wetered to replay, but did not show up. Jimmy Hogan, that superb Lancastrant coach, had built his Anathem. Years out of stayring Austrian team out of sturying players. "First I had to treat their bodies, then their minds." Italy squeezed through against

the full Norway side, whose manager was tortured by the SS in the war-for refusing to collaborate. Jesse Owens, with meath organ and guitar, came to entertain the Italian team before the final, And Austria • Tomorrow: Double standards in the post-war era.

 SANTIAGO: Chile is to send its team to the Los Angeles Olympics after all, the Chilean Football Federation said here yesterday (AFP reports). It was automored last week that the team would be

today starts a frantic charge for a place in the Open champion-ship, he is still prepared to turn his back on St Andrews for financial reasons.

Oosterhuis is among a umber of non-exempt players hoping to qualify for the Open by finishing in the leading 10 in the £110,000 Lawrence Batley International at The Belfry - a route of entry made possible by nd Ancient Without it some players finishing at The Belfry late on Saturday would have been required to start qualifying for the Open the following morning after making a journey of 400 miles to one of the four final qualifying tournaments in

Oosterhuis, however, will make no attempt to reach Leven Links, where he has been drawn to participate in the 36-hole qualifying ordeal, should he fail to be among the "lucky 10" who win exemption at The Beisity. Instead he will go tournament within a tourna-directly to Gleneagles, where he ment at the Lawrence Batley ros winning on his first British is assured of a minimum of International, in which the appearance of the year.

The Duchess of Roxburghe will roll a commemorative bowl to a silver jack to open the fifth world

championships at Westburn Park, Aberdeen, today, Everyone is hoping for fine weather on the north-east coast; fine play is easier

to guarantee, culminating on July 28 in the singles final and the award of the Leonard Trophy for the best

Twenty-two countries, each with a team of five, are taking part. The

most conspicuous absentee is one of the strongest countries — South Africa, It will be like Wimbledon without the Americans, Each championship — singles, pairs, triples and fours — is divided into

two sections, run as league tables, with the section winners playing for

the gold and silver medals.

The uriples and pairs have first use of the three relaid greens.

England won the tripls gold medal

at the last world championships in Australia in 1980. This afternoon,

represented by George Turley, Julian Haines and John Bell, they

start with a match against Western

Samoa, one of whose players, porridge skimmed milk, fish and Maurice Fenn, aged 73, is the oldest chicken, begins the defence of his

icam performance.

against Japan in a television match taking place on Sunday and Monday at the same time as the Open qualifying tourna-

"I've lived the life of an idealist for too long," said Oosterhuis. "Now I'm being a realist. Of course, I'd love to play at St Andrews. I feel that I had my best chance of winning an Open there in 1978. But it's not a matter of life or death."

Oosterhuis is not alone in his thinking since Brian Barnes to practise for three hours, and Tommy Horton prefer to compete in Jersey against Jack Nicklaus and Hale Irwin rather than attempt the final prequalifying test. And Neil Coles, who, since 1958 has missed only the 1962 Open, because of pneumonia, is another who will opt out unless he can qualify at The Belfry. "There is no way I am rushing up the road on Saturday night to play 36 holes," Coles

Bryant shapes up on porridge

Bryant: defending singles

in the championships (the youngest is a Welshman, Robert Weale, aged

David Bryant, down to his best weight of 11st 7lb on a diet of porridge, skimmed milk, fish and

Although Peter Oosterhuis £5,500 for playing for British return of Severiano Ballerteros after a three-week break has increased the interest.

> Six hours on the course in yesterday's pro-am brought the Spaniard back to reality following is rest in Spain. But although Ballesteros has been tanning himself on the beach, he has not ignored his game. Since returning after the US Open, Ballesteros has played 18 holes every morning, then taken his siesta time, and returned to the course at 7.30 every evening

> He also visited hospital for blood tests and found that he is suffering from a mineral deficiency which has led to him taking medicine for more than a good in my body, not nice and relaxed, and whatever is wrong I do not have the right feel at

Elsewhere, Sandy Lyle, Ken Brown and Graham Marsh, of All of this makes for a Australia, are regarded as the

singles title on July 20 when he plays Spencer Wilshire, who was called into the Welsh team because

of the illness of Ray Hill. Scotland are banking on Willie Wood and Ireland on David Corkill. But it

would be no surprise to see Ken Williams, of Australia, and Peter Belliss, of New Zealand, closely

Honglong, where conditions resemble those in Scotland, won the fours in 1980. With the brothers, Philip and Edwin Chok, in their side, and Omar Dallah skipping

again, they could be thereabours this time. So could New Zealand, Australia, Scotland and - s long

As for the Leonard Trophy, no team are more set on winning it

involved at the finish.

Breaking point: A competitive wrestler since the age of eight, Brian Aspen bends to a task involving a brutal regimen of dedication and self-denial.

Aspen loves the fighting and the glory

No sequins on the strong man who wrestles for a medal

you see on television on Saturday afternoons. It re-

ing and self-sacrifice. In Bolton. SIMON BARNES met Brian Aspen, a modest young man who dreams of becoming the first British wrestler to win an Olympic medal in 32 years.

As we march ever closer to the start of the ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay Olympics in Los Angeles, with its trust-fund athletes and its professional tennis players, people might readily assume that the traditional Olympian is a serving readily better. Co.

assume that the traditional Olympian is an extinct species. Not so, Go to Bolton for contradictory evidence.

Brian Aspen was rather savouring his lager and lime (just a half). Why mat? It would probably be the last drink he would have until the turnsit and the shouting is over in America.

Lester Piggott's life of wear-starvation has permitted him to become a millionaire areveral times over. vation has permitted him to become a unilionaire several times over. Aspen also lives a brunal regimen of self-denial: though he and his dad are doing all right with their rooting basiness, it is fair to assume that they will not be setting up a company in Lichtenstein this year. It is for glory alone that Aspen self-

Aspen is a wrestler; not one of the silly wrestlers with sequins you get on Saturday afternoon telly, but one to become the first British wrestler to collect an Olympic medal since Ken Richmond, the man who hanged the gong in J. Arthur Rank films, did the trick in 1952. "A medal", Aspan said, with nothing less than awe in his voice, "would be everything I've wanted".

Fashionable

His normal weight is around the 10st mark: he needs to madge the needle down to around 9st to compete in his chosen category. "By the time it's two weeks before a competition, you're feeling ever so weak. But once you've weighed in, your strength starts coming back". He wan gold at the Commonwealth Games two years ago, and television actually showed a full minute of the final bout. This is not the most fashionable of sports.

Aspen had come back from 3-0 down to wine "It's a funny thing", he said, "but your opponent always looks higger than you are. Your first reaction when you see him is always to think; Look at the size of him? I thought it was just the British who thought like that. But the eastern block wreathers say it's just the same

Aspen has been a competitive wrestler since he weighed in at 4'ast at the age of eight. He had already been going to a wrestling club for two years. His father had been an Olympic wrestler ("He thinks I wrestle terrible") and naturally introduced his son to all the fun. "I love wrestling. Wrestling is fascinating. Wrestling is my life. My

only mates are in wrestling." Aspen is married, and has a child, having met his wife at one of life's rare nonmet his wife at one of life's rare non-wrestling engagements: at school. Wrestling must dictate life's pattern: "It's rare for me to have a drink. There are no nights out. You have to give up a lot to make the weight. My wife's suffering, I'm suffering, I like my food." He said the last wistfully, visions of a shepherd's pie as hig as the Rix doubtless walking across his mind.

Aspen isn't one of those who thrives on pions discomfort and self-denial. "I train hard", he said, "but I don't like it." What he loves is the fighting and the glory: "I love competing, I could compete every day."

Glory

Aspen would like to think that an Olympic medal would put wrestling closer to the British sporting mind. But his aim is glory: and a very private glory at that. "I thought that winning the Commonwealth gold would open a few doors for me", he said. "It didn't. I got invited to lots of dinners in Bolton and that was an end to it."

Aspen is a man who deserves all the bot dinners he could wish for. I bopw that glory will come his way as well as the dinners: he is a modest man, with success within his grasp, with life and sport in a sensible perspective. He is not the typical sportsman of our times: more a throwback to the solympian ideal. And he is certainly an Olympian for

Hinault's charge a warning to pack

Becoming a great cycling-champion is as much a matter of pride as of ability. The story of vesterday's twelfith stage of the Tour de Francewon in opportunist style by Pascal Poisson, a 26-year-old Franchman - centred on Bernard Hinault, who is desperate to win this colored was

centred on Bernard Hinault, who is desperate to win this colossal race for a fifth time.

On Monday, Hinault was upstaged by his younger French rival, Laurent Fignon, who gained 53 seconds in the final two-mile ascent to Guzet-Neige. Like an injured lion, Hinault made a dramatic attack yesterday, midway through the 69-miles stage out of the Pyrences to this suburb of Toulouse. He gained a good half-minute on a pack that was reluctant to chase on an afternoon of humid, 90-degree heat.

heat. The challenge was finally accepted by the Renault-Elf team of Fignon and the yellow jersey. Vincent Barteau. The chase split the bunch into several sections echelon sections.

Hinault was brought back to heet, of course, but his attack served as a reminder that there is plenty of life left in his 30-year-old legs. He was made to pay for his aggresion later, when the Remault team sent several of their own riders into the attack, including Greg LeMond, the world showning.

including Greg LeMond, the world champion.

LeMond yesterday climbed to seventh place overall after winning a 12-seconds time bonus at an intermediate sprint. He goes ahead of Sean Kelly, while Robert Millar dropped to tenth place after losing 23 seconds in a group that lost contact in a bectic finish.

The stage was decided in the final 15 miles. Poisson, a Renault rider, went with a five-man break that was

Vanderaerden, after a hard chase. This group gained more than a minute on the pack, in which kelly's team engaged in a vain pursuit, hoping to favour the frishman's finishing sprint.

The gap was still 57 seconds at the finish, a fact whach showed up the relative weakness of Kelly's team, at least on the flatter stages. In front, Poisson waited until the last half-mile before sprinting away. Hope chased, but couldn't close the 30-yards gap. yards gap.

Tweltin Stage (St Girons to Blag misez 1, P Posson (F) Str Status elles vandersection (Bell, St. Van West (Net Vales (Frt 5, F Hoster (Bell all sente to Gaussier (Fr) at 8 ec. 7, F Brus (Fr) 12 Bullars; (Se) 14 auc. 9, N Manders (Bell 10, K Andersen (Derit; S7ec. Ceter p 18, S Kelly (Freiand, S7ec.

OVERALL Partitions 1, V Service (Pr) 5-0; 17mts 21sec. 2, M Le Guilteux (Fr) et 7-47, 2, 1, Fignon (Fr) et 10-25; 4, G veidscholmen (Nem) 12-28; 5, B Heinsult (Fr) 12-38; 8, P Andream (Aus) 13-25; 7, G Lektond (US) 14-25; 8, 8 Key-(Iraliand) 14-31; 9, P Delpado (Sp) 14-37; 10, R



Guzet Neige

Oxford boys picked

By Jim

Five boys who shared in triumph of St Edward's. Oxford, in the Princess Elizabeth Cup at Henley have been rewarded with places in the British team for the world junior champiouship at Jonköping, Sweden, from July 18-21.

Jay Applebee, Ben Squires, and Thomas Poole, Cox, are chosen for the coxed pairs, and Adam Donaldson and Hugh Pelham have carned places in the National junior eight. The other members of the cight are from King's School, Canterbury, and King's School, Canterbury, and King's School, Canterbury, and Lea clube,
Last year Great Britain had an unexpected bonus, winning a silver medal in the men's coxless fours and a fourth in the women's coxless pairs. But this year the championships have come far too early, just after school examinations, and have ruled out training camps. The eight have had only two weekends to prepare for the Russians and East Germans.

rs (Civer 1800 Metrics) P Hubbard (Eating Green)

MacCaistan (Ealing Greet) M Norton Düng's,
Cartischary), S. Webb (Düng's, Cartischary),
stroke, R Bolton (Hampton's cor.
DOUBLE BCCLLLE: N Burits (Wittbledon
College) bow, L. Pietcher (Hottingworth Lake)
stroke,
Cotton) bow, S. Squalwa (St. Edward's Oxford)
bow, S. Squalwa (St. Edward's Oxford)
stroke, T. Poole (St. Edward's Oxford)
stroke, T. Poole (St. Edward's Oxford) cor.
COULESS FOUR: J. Stant (Shiptake College)
bow, L. Robinson (St. William Bottees), A (Eton) cox.

JUNETR WOMEN'S IL. 60040:

COULD POURE R Casson (Martner) bow, A
Barnet (Waybridge Ladies), K
Thomas,
(Waybridge Ladies), R boines (Weybridge
Ladies) skoles, A Norteh (Weybridge Ladies) COX.

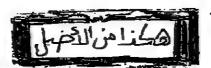
SOURCE SCIELT: A Porract (Market Cox.)

SOURCE SCIELT: A Dorract (Market Cox.)

Ruthertord, Badford) bow, V Flass! (Market Ruthertord, Badford) stroke.

Etalit: R Model (Las) bow, L Rundle (Las), S Kell (Traumes Tradesmen's), N Elsor (Nottinghand, S Marryman (States), S Alben (Wallingtord), A Sanson (Waybridge, Ladles) stroke, N Coulant (Camer Elizabeth, Hestern) cox.

Authorized Unit Trusts **Authorized Units & Insurance Funds** | 16.2 | 11.1 | Verteyride | 16.1 | 16.4 | 17.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 16.5 | 1 | 16.4 | 16.5 | plurant Pad | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | 18.5 | | 1848 | 1223 | 1840 | 1840 | 1851 | 1848 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | 1849 | | Regard | Perchanger, | Landon, | Except | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 | 1914 |



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victory against a depleted Gloucestershire side, yesterday. Yorkshire were set to make 280 in 48 overs and worf comfort-

the crowd, nearly every other run in his 142nd century was.

Lumb had been caught behind in the ninth over, but Boycott and Sharp settled down to play some glorious perfectly timed strokes which found the gaps and left the Gloucestershire bowlers helpless. York-shire needed 111 from the final 20 overs, and although Sharp, who hit two sixes and nine fours, was caught by the wicketkeeper down the leg side off his glove with 13 overs to go,. Hartley stayed with Boycott to

BRADFORD: Yorkshire (21pts) forceful innings from Athey, beat Gloucestershire (5) by eight who must have enjoyed making wickets. A magnificent second-wicket stand between Geoffrey Boycott and Kevin Sharp, which added Phil Sharpe in the list of recent players who have make centuries for and against Yorkshire. Gloucestershire had lost four wickets before lunch, including that of Dale, the nightwatch-man, who hit seven fours in a breezy 49. At the interval, they

> Afterwards, though, Ather began to drive and pull with great certainty. He scored his second fifty in eight overs, driving three enormous sixes off Carrick into the adjoining football field and pulling Denwicket just before the declar

> Athey and Cunningham put on 101 in 13 over in their and although Yorkshire's attack-lacked Fletcher, with a pinched sciatic nerve, this should notdetract from the fact that Athey batted with splendid judgment for just over two hours.

A W Stovoti c Bainstow D Carriet

P W Romsine o Standow D Dennie

P W Romsine o Standow b Dennie

C Daie o auto b Carriet

C W J Athey por cod.

P Bartertige at Bainstow b Carriet

A J Weight o Bainstow b Carriet

E Cura

J N Shepherd, "D A Graveney, 1R C Russell and DV Lawrence did not but." FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-24, 3-71, 4-101, 5-125.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-218. BOWLING: Lawrence 2-1-1-0; Sin 15-1-74-0; Batabridge 13.1-0-Gravency B-1-57-0; Date 12-8-72-0.

Screen at 100 owner 243 for 9

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-36, 8-47, 4-47, 8-132, 6-205, 7-205, 8-208, 8-218, 10-244. BCWLNG: 13-3-27-0; Devis 28.4-8-83-6; Drudge 80-8-52-1; Marks 18-8-31-0; Booti, 8-1-5-0; Crows 18-6-29-3; Popplavel 3-1-5-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-23, 3-44, 4-44, 5-64, 6-61, 7-69, 6-156.

BOMLING: Davis 13-2-45-8; Dradge 17-7-25-2; Botham 17-5-39-2; Maries 9-2-25-0; Crows 10-3-22-1; Booth 3-2-3-0.

impleme: J A Jameson and R Juliers.

Popplawell 3-1-5-0.

V P Terry & Marks to Davis

C L Smith & Felton b Bothers.

M C J Nicholas- Terrier b Dradge

T E Jasty & Dradge to Bradge

J J E Hardy & Booth b Bothers.

J J E Hardy & Booth b Bothers

T M Translet & Popplawell b Dradge

T M Translet & Popplawell b Dradge.

Goucesterbsire would never have been in a position to servery 8-1-57-00 Date 12-0-70-2 Batchidge 13:1-0-70-2 Suspense were immediately in trouble at 17 for four but delayed the inevisable in an astonishing assault from Wells and Parker after lunch. Wells hammered 54 in 31 minutes with five fours and five sixes, hitting Hemmings for 31 in two overs, while Parker hit four alters in an unbeaten 56. Hemmings had the last laugh, picking up three for 88 in a bizarre 15 over spell.

By Alen Gibson

TAUNTON: Somerset (8pts), drew wuh Hampshire (3).
Hampshire began the day at 187 for five, 210 behind, and the first question was whether they would question was whether they would save the follow-on. This they failed to do by four runs. Hardy continued to bat bravely, but once he had lost Cowley there was no one left able to support him. It must have been, nevertheless, a very satisfactory champinship debut for him.

When Hampshire batted again, they were soon in trouble. Both Terry and Nicholas out when the score was 44. Then Turner was

score was 44. Then Turner was bowled by Davis for nought, the second time in the match. Poor Turner is in no sort of form at present. Davis on the other hand, is bristling with vigour. He bowls almost fast with intelligent vwriations, and had a most successful match. Kilve, the Somerset village, whence he hails, must be proud of

Jesty and Hardy both threatened to settle in druring the second innings, but both were smartly caught at square leg. When Cowley was out to a good close catch by Popplewell just after tea. and Hamshire were 89 for seven. Somerset seemed to be ambling

An eighth-wicker stand by two descendants of former Somerset players, Parks and Tremient, Itwarted them. Jim, Harry, and Maurice would all have been pleased had they witnessed this stand. Although Tremlett was out in the thirteenth over of the last 20, by that time he had ensured that Somerset would need to bat again. I should have known it would and in a draw. The sponsors' end in a draw. The sponsors' flagpole was devoid both of the sponsors' own banner and Sam's

East excels as Selvey's strategy goes west

three balls had virtually condemned this match to a draw. Selvey, not unreasonably, decided to continue

for that plan to succeed.

East, promoted to No 3, made 81, his highest score of the season, and Gladwin also showed good form as Essex played out time in the afternoon sunshine after they had, gone in again, 192 runs behind. Glamorgan briefly smelled victory in the first hour after teat McEwan and East were out and then Fletcher fell with the arrowse level and 25 and East were out and then Fietcher fell with the scores level and 25 overs remaining. Hardie and Pringle, however, stood firm, helped by a rash of no-balls from the West Indians' recruit, Davis, and Glamorgan called off the hunt with 13 overs belong the more and firm michael and firm michael accompanies. overs left and five wickers required.

Glamorgan added 77 runs before iunch, but with no great sense of urgency. Foster, who produced a good ball to have Davies caught behing, bowled throughout, though it was debateable whether he or Acfield, posted to third man at each end because of a damaged finger, covered more ground. Foster certainly expended more energy.

Eighty overs remained after the interval. Prichard fell in the overs left and five wickets required.

SOUTHEND: Essex (3 pts) drew with Glantargan (3).

The loss of all Monday's play bar three balls had virtually condemned this match to a draw. Selvey, not thirteenth and Gladwin in the thirty-third after an eighty-two-run stand with East, who reached his fifty with a fiercely pulled six off Barwick shortly before tea ESSEN: First limings 741 (C Gladwin 60; C Davis 5 for 57, M W W Selvey 4 for 40).

Second Insings
C Gladwin e Ontong b Barvido
P J Prichazzi I-bay 5 Selvey
K S McChan c Youris b Selvey

K S McChan c Youris b Selvey

Total (5 widt). N Philip, N A Poster, J K Lever and D L Acidetic did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-119, 3-168, 4-168, 5-192. 168, 5-162. BOWLING: Davie 16-2-82-1; Bandck 20-5-41-2; Selvey 17-4-62-2; Ontong 14-2-85-

GLANCHGAIL First Innings
J A Hopkins & Anfield b Foster
A L Jones b PRING
G C Hokeas b Lever
Youris Ahmed a Rest b Lever
R C Orelong How b Lever
T Devise o East b Foster
H Monts c Harde b Pringle
JF Steele not out.
W W Davis not out.
Extres (b 1, Hb 12, w 2, (t-b 7)

Court (7 wice dec) ... rey and S.R. Berrick did not bet. Score at 100 overs; 326 for 7 BOWLING: Laver 29-4-102-3; Poster 35-9-107-2; PhRtp 12-5-30-1; Actient 3-1-12-0; Pringle 23-460-1.



Boycott: passed the 45,000-run mark in his 142nd century.

Hadlee's encore is beyond

Sussex

convincing 142 run win over Sussex at Trent Bridge. After declaring their second innings at 242 for five, with Randall hitting an unbeaten 110. Sussex, set 325 to win, were dismissed for 172 by mid-afternoon. Another superb all round per-formance by Hadlee paved the way for Nottinghamshire's victory. The New Zealand bowier followed up his four wickets in the first imnings by taking four for si in 10 overs and bitting 67 before Nottlinghamshire declared. He had added 142 with Randail for the fifth wicket.

mahire's 22 points puts

them in second place.

Northamptonshire beat Surrey in
the last over at Northampton with only three balls to spare. They won by seven runs to record a double

over their rivals - the only Championship games they have won this season.

Cook, playing despite a damaged foot, declared Northants' second innings at 250 for six, leaving Surrey the attainable target of 269 in 48

Today's fixtures

STATESTONE: Kent v Derbyshire MAIDSTONE: Kent v Derbyshire I PROMETER: Laicestershire v Sussex CET: Luicestershire v GE: Middleess v Glou Notlinghenu THE PROPERTY OF THE WOODSTREET WORKER'S WARMACKSTREE WOODSTREET WOODSTREET WOODSTREET WOODSTREET WOODSTREET WOODSTREET WARMACKSTREET WOODSTREET WOODSTREET

OTHER SPORT

SPEEDWAT: Invasional Language Long Landon (7.4%). Neticosal Language Long Landon (7.4%). TENNISS Spotial Championships (Edinburgh). SHOOTING: Bisley. Great Yorkshire Show

Kent put up shutters to keep out Simmons

Asieti atoned for his aberration

with some fluent cover-driving, but wickets continued to fall at the other

end. Cowdrey, Johnson, Knott and Underwood came and went inside

Underwood came and went inside four overs, the first-named falling to a lovely catch on the appare-leg boundary by Hughes, the substitute. Simmons did the damage, just as he had done when Asif was leading Kent towards victory in the 1971 Gillette Cup final. For good measure he bowled Asiert as well, and Kent invertibly my the

and Kent, inevitably, put the

LANCASIERE First hinings 404 for 4 des (6 Fowler 226, J. A. Ormrod 73) and second innings forteited.

"C J Tevera, D G Asiett, C & Cowdrey, G M Johnson, R M Eligon, 1A P II Knon, T M Alderman and K B 9 Jarvin tild not bet.

Total (1 witt dec. 32.5 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-83.

Georgia 1-0
Second Inchos
M R Benson to West Insort
N R Taylor has out
"G of Taylor is Allot
D G Asiat b Simmons
S Com-

Cowdrey 6 sub b Sitrators Johnson I-b-w b Sitrators

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-195, 8-224, 4-281, 5-267, 8-274, 7-276, 8-278.

BOWLING: Jefferles 16-3-50-0; Watkinson 12-1-47-1; Alott 14-2-44-1; Strumons 25-7-59-5; O'Staughnessy 4-0-14-0; Folley 25-5-51-0; Abrahams 1-1-0-0.

Total (8 wkts) _

shauers up.

MAIDSTONE: Kent (1pt) drew with Lancashire (4)

In the best possible way, Lancashire and Kent contrived to fashion a splendid finish after a virtual washout on the second day, Kent, required to score 331 to win Lancashire (4)
In the best possible way,
Lancashire and Kent contrived to
fashion a splendid finish after a
virtual washout on the second day,
Kent, required to score 331 to win
in 97 overs, were set on their way by
Neil Taylor's first hundred of the
season and a return to form by Chris
Tayara These serve denied victors Tayaré. They were denied victory, indeed almost beaten, by the unflagging Jack Simmons, who, as the battmen fouth to keep up with the asking rate, captured five wickets for six runs in 19 deliveries with the offenies. with his off-spin.

Kent had declared at 74 for one in the morning, Underwood again enjoying himself. Lancashire then forfeited their second innings. This was sporting, even generous; but then they have been bogged down in stalemates of late and have yet to wia-a championship match. Some-

Although water had scoped under the covers during the thunder storm on Monday - when only 6.2 overs were bowled - the ball still came on to the bat. What lift and turn there was, Taylor and Tavare, if not the others, countered well, indeed, they batted beautifully between lunch and tea, when they made the bulk of their 161-run partnership in 53

Tavare, of course, has had a lean season to date. "We'll play him into form", was the dry observation of the man from the Manchester Evening News, and he was correct, lathough Lancashire, and particu-larly Folle and Sommons, did not bowl badly.

Towards the end of his innings of 79, Tavare stepped back and lofted Simmons on to the bank that faces the North Downs. It was, perhaps, the moment that his confidence was As for Taylor, he has not always

Barnett may take a risk

The Northamptonshire captain, Geoff Cook, plays against Hamp-shire in the championship much at

The Derbyshire captain, Kim Barnett, may go against his doctor's advice and play in the County Championship game against Kent at Maidstone. Barnett, who has been suffering from a groin lujury went to Chesterfield Royal Hospital yesterday because of fears that he had suffered a hernia. Southampion today despite chip-ping a bone in his right foot against Surrey last Saturday.

But he South African fast bowler, Hanley, is out of the side. He has a knee injury and could be off for two miliered a hernia. He said: "It turns out to be only a

muscle injury but the doctors have told me I ought to rest for ten days. I shall see how I fiel in the morning, and if the injury is not too sore I may well decide to try and play through it, and keep my place against Kent."

the left hander, Wild, deputizes for Lamb who will be with England. Leicesterhsire bave recalled open-er, Chris Balderstone, for their championship match against Sussex starting at Grace Road today.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

NOTES V DUNNER.
AT TRENT BRUGE
ROSHINGARAMAN (22pts) best Sussex (5) by
142 rurs
NOTEMONARCHINGE First Innings 239 (R T
Robinson 59, D W Randal 58)
B C Broad, c Manda, b Barctey 14
If T Robinson, C Parise, b Reeve 15
D W Randal, dot out 17
TE B Rice, c Gould, b le Roux 5
D Broad, c Parise, b Graig 28
R.J Hardes, c A P Wells, b Walter 5
TB N Figench, not out 11
Excess (2, 1-6, 4, 8, n-6 t) 11 Thomas et Ripley b Williams ... Monkhouse e Walker b Steele ... Pocock c and b Mallender BOWLING: le Roux, 15-3-46-1; Reeve, 9-1-85-1; Barciay, 26-6-70-1; Waller, 18-1-52-1; Greig, 5-0-28-1.

> Middlesex v Worcs AT LOXBRIDGE

Northants v Surrey AT NORTHAMPTON -replanshire (22pis) best Surrey (6) by 7

18-211. BOWLING: Dariel 14-4-47-2; Comms 16-2-44-3; Edmonds 11-2-38-1; Embutey 14.4-3-57-3; Getting 6-2-17-1. MEDIOLEGEDI: First britings SIT 04 W Gathing 104, W N Stack 100, F O Butcher 64, C T Ractor 55; A P Pridgeon 6 for 50, R M Elecck 4 for 69. Riplay not out. Extras (b 12, i-b 5, w 1, n-b 1).

Total (3 wids)

BCWLBNG: Elicock 4-0-20-0; Pridgeon 4-1-18-0; Inchmore 5-0-25-2; Patel 14-2-41-0; Ringworth 8-1-28-1; d'Olyatra 3-0-6-0; Naste 1,3-0-11-0. Umpires: A Jepeco and R Palmer.

Second Innings
K D Sorth c Maher b Finney
R I H B Over no cut
G C Small c Maher B Hawman
A I Katicherran b Malocim
D L Amiss not cut

RAF KAR: WYNESS CLP (Unit SMQ): 1, Unbridge 445; 2, West Raynhem 418; 3, Kinices 417. SALMOND CLP (Pistol Teams): 1, High Wycombe 374; 2, Watteham 373; 3, Cottesmort 557. IG W Humpage c and b Malcol P A Smith craub b Moir . 279

J A Hampathre How b Willia.
J E Monts b Clifford
G Miller b P A Smith
B Roberts not out

Hungary at Alexander Stadium, Birmingham on Sunday. He will be in action at the Pengeot Talbot Games, on Friday at Crystal Palace,

Paris on Princy. It was or me and major competition since recovering from the tendon injury which dashed his Olympic prospects.

Clarke, who missed the Olympic trials because his right leg was in plaster, will compete in a Bastille Day 10 kilometres road race in Paris. Also competing are Bernie Ford, Kevin Forster and Grenville

pion needs as much competition as possible before leaving for America because his plans for Los Angeles have been upset by a calf injury, which has kept him out of action for over two weeks. Cram links up with Jack Buckner in the 1,500 metres while Dave Moorcroft tackles his second 3,000 metres in nine days after a long lay-off through injury. Steve Overt is in the middle of an even more arduous spell. The Olyympic 800 metres champion, who is also doing the 1,500 metres in Los Angeles, goes from Lansanne, where he raced last night, to Crystal Palace for Friday's meeting and then on to Birmingham. There he

hours of racing as part of his Olympic preparation when he represents England in the inter-national match against Poland and

Cram battles back

to fitness with

David Clarke, the former England cross-country champion, will race in Paris on Priday. It will be his first

ENGLAND TEAM (v Poland and Yongary at Birmhogham, July 14: 100mc M McFariane, E Catting, 200ms D Reid, E Tulloch, 400mc P Brown, T Beannett, 500ms S Ower, G Cook, 1,500ms S Gram, J Buckner, 3,600ms D Moorcroft, R Calaur, 5,600ms S Harris, T Milovacrov, 2,000m Steeplechase, C Rabz, K Baler, 116m Hardles: M Hohom, W Graves, 400m Hardles: M Hohom, W Graves, 400m Hardles: M Hohom, W Graves, 400m Hardles: M Hohom, Triple James, D Barges, B Dance, Lake, J Gameridge, Shell, March, A Vision, Diesser, P March, P Berroton, Livelie, D Orley, P Vision, Haiston, P Berroton, Livelie, D Orley, P Vision, Haiston, P Berroton, Livelie, D Orley, P Vision, Haiston, P Berroton, Levels, D Orley, P Vision, Haiston, D Brits, P Bircherison, 6 x 180m Reley; L Christia, L Asquiti, Catting, Tulcoth, 6 x 450m Reley; Banner, Brown, K Akabusi, Cook,

a hectic schedule

Ilg to miss **Olympics**

Boan (Reuter) - Patriz IIg, the world 3,000 metres steeplechase champion, has withdrawn from the champion, has withdrawn from the West German team for the Olympic Games because of a viral infection. He has been troubled by the infection throughout the summer and had to drop out of a 1,500 metres race on Sunday after only two laps because of exhaustion.

Willi Wiselbeck, the 800 metres has already pulled out of the games with a foot injury.

EQUESTRIANISM

Happy ending for Billington

Geoff Billington won the Midland Bank championship at the Great Yorkshire Show in Harrogate yesterday with two clear rounds on Preachan, in spite of an incident in the collecting ring beforehand, when his mount took hold and jumped a hedge into the crowd, colliding with a pram. Billington was later relieved to discover that the young boy in the pram was unharmed, and resolved to by a new pram with his winnings. Billington's first clear round forced a jump-off with the Olympio shortlisted rider, Gary Gillespie, on the German-bred Lorenzo.

Against the clock, Prechan went

then moves up to the Midlands for the U-Bix sponsored match.
The world 1,500 metres cham-

nion needs as much competition as

Against the clock, Prechan went first over a restricted course, still incuding the double and treble which had caused so much initial trouble, and was again faultless, in 38.16 sec. Lorenzo, with which Gillespia jumped some excellent

rounds in Aachen last month, faulted in the middle of the combination of uprights set at two-stride intervals. Gillespei slowed noticeably after that, but his time was only 0.8 sec slower. SWIMMING: Britam's 40-strong Olympic team flew out to Los Angeles yesterday free from any last-minute injuries. Andy Morton, Vin Poulson showed Elite to gain his ninth hunter championship of the season, with Archie Thornlinson's Aristocrat, only third in his class at the Royal Show, standing

class at the Royal Show, standing reserve.

RESERTS: Hiddings Bank Greet Verteshire Championshipe 1. 'A Rayton's Preachun (G. Bisington); 2. GSSIA Marketing's Lorenzo (G. Gilsepie); 3. DWH Gestonies Chartened Surveyor (M. Saywell), Naut Collectables's Red Patht (M. Whitson, H. Dicktson's Hard Times, P. Richardson's Rye Hill. Hustoner: Egitevelgist, 1. A Thomsinson's Aristocrat 2. R. A. Shuck's Calle Bold; 3. Mr and Mrs A. NetCowan's Fees and Easy. Middinghelph 1. South Essex Insurance Brokers's Else; 2. Mrs. J. P. Smith's Burowan; 3. Mountaigh Group's Property Man, Hessyresight; 1, Nr and Mrs A. Alcharon's The Conson'; 2. N. Trevelsick's The Semann; 3. Breaker Transport's Super Cole.

the team manager, said: "Everyone is fit and raring to go. I'm confident we will come back with at least three medals and I think June Croft is our HOCKEY: The British Olympic

team left yesterday for Barcelona to play four international matches against Spain (twice), Italy and Kenya, The team will leave for Los Angeles on July 21.

TENNIS: Leif Shiras, of the United States, seeded fourth in the Grand Prix tournament being played on grass at Newport, Rhode Island, beat his compatriot Greg Holmes 6-4, 6-in the first round yesterday.

Pupil to take on masters

Wayne Heury, aged 14, a LANARG 84 S Oktoom, 68: E Wilson, W J Hertiordshire schoolboy, will be Marthank. 68: D Smal, A Brooks, R fighting alongside household names Torrace, 70: P Bond, F Marin, G Pook, R D like Peter Oosterhuis and Nell Coles R M Cottneon, "M Breisford.

ike Peter Oosterhuis and Pour next week for a place in the Open championship at St Andrews.

Wayne, the nephew of the former Tottenham and England footballer, Ron Henry, gained an astonishing win in Monday's pre-qualifying round at Porters Park, to earn a place in the final qualifying round in Scotland. The youngster, who comes from the village of Redbourne near St Albans scored a level bourne near St Albans scored a level bourne, Boobyer, K Wissans, A Cook, J Hondson, 72: P Bondsed, T Valentine, G Lang, V Waters, G Baublengton, N Burke.

PLEASNOTONE 68: TA A Foster, 69: F Languarty, G Level, G Languarty,

par 70 in what he later describes

The best round of my life".

He was three over par at the Figure 1. 49 Marks, Prison.

He was three over par at the Apace of four and two birdies in the space of four holes, and was heading for a 69 until holes, and holes, a 18th green. He said afterwards: "I had to got permission from my headmaster to play today. And now I need more time off for the final

qualifying competition in Scot-land." Henry's performance even out-shops that of Andrew Oldcorn, the former Walker Cup player, who scored a course record 64 at Lanark.

LITTLE ASTON: 71: P Hinton, J Whelen, 72: A Lare, J Hhodes, S Coweld K Aldeen, 73: J Picidord, T Bennett, C Hohmes, 74: N GBte, A HB, S Wildman, D Hertar, K Hayserd, J Good, P Berry, 73: D Brampine, "G Button, WEDERNESSIS 67: M Farry, N Potter, 68: "M Lawrence, 70: D Webb, 71: P Effs, D Kent, M Lee, P Taggert, P Michell, 72: "M Stokes, R Carriagnol, K Taylor-Bennett, 73: M Green, T Dunotes, 6 Bayr.

IN BRIEF

Elite clubs

are

announced

chosen for their geographical spread and exicting professional links, will

play home and away on Tuesday evenings each week from September

Cambridge took a 3-1 lead on the second day of the Biggs Wall Varsity sailing match after starting at one

SCORES: Third rape: Cambridge 7%, Oxford 15.

RUGBY UNION: The finalists in

iast year's County Championship are still waiting for the Rugby Footbell Union to pay them their share of the £30,000 gate at Twickenham. Gloucestershire, who retained the title and the runners-

SHOOTING

Young men face a testing time The 10 squash clubs selected to compete in the first mational Premier Eague next season were announced yesterday by the Squash Rackets Association. The clubs,

By Our Rifle Shooting

The challenge of the younger marksmen in rifle shooting, evident for several years in the target rifle mertings at Bisley, is shoeing up just as strongly among the Service rifle competitors at the Combined Services meeting. It was demonstrated yesterday in the Queen's Medal Shoot for champion shot of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines when a young Marine of 42 Commando held the lead for the second day running.

18.
PREMIERI LEAGUE: Armiey Squesti Cirio, Laeds: Manchester Northern Club: Edghesten Priory. Birmingham: Squesti Lacester; Redmood Lodge Club, Bristoi: Nottingham Squesh Club: Cannone Spores Club, London; Warestead Squesh Club, Essec Durelings MB Squesh Club, Esse Grinstead; Tyrela Squesh Club, Bishops Waitham, Hampshire. second day running.
Colin Humphreys, 21, has 325 to count, four points in front of Leading Weapons Electrical Mechanic Christopher Privett (RN saling match after starting at one race all after a protest had been resolved. The took first and second place in the first race, and in the second, filled the first three places finishing the day needing only one race for overall victory. Plymouth)

Navy
ROYAL NAVY: SERVICE PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP - Stages 1 to 4: CPO T Mash (Plymouth)
S92; PO P Southern (Plymouth) 379; Lt 3
Powell (Plymouth) 374. MARINES GUESEN'S
BEDAL: Merine C Humphreys (42 Cdo) 335;
LWEM C Privet (Plymouth) 331; WOZ A Wood
(CTC RN) 325; Marine D O'Conner (CTC RN)
326; Marine S Hughes (42 Cdo) 325; PO P
Hobson (Portsmouth) 324; Sub Machine Gun
Championship: Stages 1 to 4: PO M Millish (ArCommand) 472; PO Hobson 471; LSA B Taylor
(Plymouth) 344.

Army
14/20 HUSSARS CUP (SMS) 1, 1st Grenader
Querde 124; 2, 1 Weich Guarda 122; 3, 2/2
Quritha Rines 120.
GLOUCESTER REQUIRENT CUP (Minor Units
SMG): 1, Hengiong MSC Depot 74; 2, RAOC
Depot 72; 3, 29 Regiment RCT 66.
EASTERN COMMAND CUP (LMG Aggregate):
1, 5 GR 124; 2, 1 WFR 122; 3, 1 Weich Guards
120.
MANDSHIRE REGISSENTS CHALICE (Hinor 120. HAMPSHIRE REQUEENTS CHALICE (Minor Links LMG: 1, 29 Regiment RCT 68; 2, Guarda Depot 68; 3, Prince of Wales Depot 64.

FOR THE RECORD Championship table



Kant's total includes elekt points for tie.

المرابع والمتعارب والمرابع والمتعارب والمتعارب والمتعارب والمتعارب والمتعارب والمتعارب والمتعارب والمتعارب

BOXING

CRICKET: Andrew Miller, of Middlesex, will captain Oxford University next year while Cambridge will be led by Robert Andrew, a rugby blue.

Holmes to be WBA listed

Larry Holmes, the American Heavyweight, is to be included in the world boxing association rankings for the first time later this month, according to (Gilberto Mendoza, the WBA president.
Holmes, who gave up his World Boxing Council title last year, his likely to be ranked among the top three challengers for the WBA crown held by Gerrie Coetzee, of South Africa.

South Africa.

Holmes, who in the listings, fell out with the WBC after refusing to meet its official challenger. He joined the new International Boxing Federation and was unmed its world become international to the property of the proper

RUGBY LEAGUE

Injury to Mumby mars win

Northern District.

Great Britain ... Whangarei (Agencies) - Great Britain opened the New Zealand leg, of their tour here today with an early win over Northern Districts. Britain led 16-0 at half-time.

However, the international centre, Keith Mumby, was taken to hospital with concussion. Playing full back, Mumby was carried from the field after a heavy tackle in the second half. He was discharged after a check-up, but his fitness for Saturday's match against New Zealand is still in doubt

Britain scored eight tries, but took some time to settle against the weakest of New Zealand's four provincial sides and had to wait 29 provincial sides and had to wart 19
minutes before their first touchdown. They fielded a shadow team,
with only three players from the
third international sgainst Australia
last weekend selected, and appeared content to play at half pace for most of the game.

Northern Districts came back just after half-time to exploit weaknesses in the British defence, scoring two quick tries. The strength of the British forwards finally won the day and the touring side picked up five tries at will in the final quarter, against a weary home defence.

SCORERS: Northers Districts Tries; Smasth, R Campbel, Great Britains Tries; Basnet, W Proctor, N Adams, K Beardmore, Carte, A Gregory, J Joyner, M Smit Conventions: D Hobbe (3), Proctor, Penal

GREAT BRITAIREK Mumby: G Clark, M Smith J Joyner, J Basnett; S Donian, A Gregory; E Hobbs, K Beertmore, K Rayne, W Proctor, N O'Nelli, M Adams, Reserves: G Schoffeld, E Case.

Beiser, T Repend, C Curth; R Stewart, Rameey; P Poase, T Pitth, J Toe, T Murray, Harris, R Campbell, Reserves: G Donaldson.

Monday's late

Windsor

E.45 (8) 1, Romantic Overtore (M Hds., 5-1); 2, Endearment (T Culm., 35-1); 3, Denting Mes (A Lines, 8-1); Nr., 194, 5 mn., Festingh Bodder 100-80 few. TOTTE: 29,00; 23.0, 22.40, DF: 2176.40, CSF: 2158.51, Paarl Pet old not 7.35 (im 35) 1, Going Going (C Fiction 9-2); 2, Permistry Study (G Startey 9-1); 3, Str Barriers (M Hins 5-1), 51, 61, 12 no. Poly Hill (5-2 for J Mathian), Tolor 20.30; 52-16; 52.50; 51.50; pr. 227.50, CSF: 244.40. up, Somerset, are due almost f12,000 from the match. Gloucestershire's treasurer, Roy Phillips, has asked the RFU when the money will be paid. His annual report shows that the county lost £1,700 last septem A.OH (S) 1, Vinighy (P Eddery 2-1); 2, Shoot Peal (G Sharlory 14-1); 3, Joby Scalares (T Williams 4-1); 11, II. 10 mm. Call Of the Wild (13-8 for Piggoth, Toke El.26 (1.46; 22.36; \$1.40, DF: £21.20, CSF; £28.12.

2.25 (5) Glass Valle Name (R Cochrane 2-1); 2, Costaloda (T Williams 6-1 fav); 3, Mrs Burmet (B Rouse 11-2), 294, 4, 6 ran, TOTE: 52.70; 21.60, 21.80, OP; 25.09, CSP; 25.25, Capping did not nin.

9.95 (1m 27) Thomas (T Outro 4-1); 2, Miskin [T Williams 31-1); 3, Ghamayan (F Cook 15-2); 3, heart, 14 res. No No Ger (8-4 her, TOTTE 24-50; 12,10; 07-20; 200. Det prise No. Corp. (148. L2.

Wolverhampton 6.40 (7) 1, Top of the League (6 Baxter, 9-1); 2, Mirabillary (9-2); 3, Wirk (11-5 tas), 31, 116, 13 can. P Cols. TOTE 210,80; 22.20, 21.10. 21.30, DP. 150,83 (32-55.60).

7.5 (51) 1, John Freeh (K Darley, 4-1); 2, Babyruff (7-1); 3, Too Streakey (5-1); 13, 254; 5 ran. Fleet Engagement (11-10 on tay), J Berry. TOTE: 9.470; 5.170; 8.20, DF: 224.70. CSF: 224.55. Concert Melody did not run. T.25 Tought (W. F. Powistam S-1) 2, Tour do Force (1)-66rd; 3, Hammel S-1) 2, 14, Tota 51.50; 51.50, 51.40, DF 51.50, CSF 517.55 Florin Court tild not run.

8.0 (48: 1, View (W R Switzum, 20-1); 2, Quees Again (100-30 tant; 3, Wind From the West (10-1); 21, 23, 12 ran Toke; 240,50; 29.90, 21.30, 22.20, DF 2114.80, CSF, DR2.94 Tricast: 2009.14



cheered deliriously.

ked

An eighth-wicker stand by two

Glamorgan's first innings yesterday morning in the hope of bowling Essex out cheaply a second time, but although the bounce was not always consistent, the pitch was too good

Notts v Sussex

Total (5 wids ded) 249 P E Herrmings, K Saxetby, K E Cooper and P M Such did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-27, 3-34, 4-82, 5-224

S2-1; Greig, 5-0-22-1,
SUBSEC: First Innings 161 (P M Such 4 for 34,
R J Hadles 4 for 41)

Second Innings
G D Mendis, c Randel, b Hadles 0
A M Green, c French, b Such 13
-1 R T Sercley, c French, b Hadles 1
C W Wels, c Randal, b Such 2
A P Wels, st French, b Hammings 54
I A Smej, b Hadles 2
G S is Rooz, c Broad, b Hammings 54
I A Smej, b Hadles 0
D A Reeve, c Suceby, b Hadles 0
I J Could, c Sart, b Hammings 6
C E Waller, How, b Sacetby 8
Extras (b 7, Ho 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-10, 3-15, 4-17, 5-80, 6-127, 7-184, 8-144, 9-151, 10-172 BOWLING: Hadee, 10-5-6-4; Stonby, 3.5-1-21-1; Cooper, 4-3-2-0; Such, 10-1-47-2; Hammings, 15-2-88-3. Umpires: D D Osleer and D R Shepherd.

runs.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Immings 322 (R J Balley 82, D S Steale 66 not cut., D Ripley 81; D J Thomas 6 for 63).
Second Immings
W Larriges b Clarks.
Second Immings
W Larriges b Clarks.
90
D S Steales C Lynch b Monkhouse.
61
R J Boyley Aldess a Pocock b Lynch.
36
R J Lamb at Richards b Battcher.
37
R J Balley b Statement b Battcher.
38
R J Balley b Statement b Statement.
39
G Cook not cut.
36
B Seleve not cut.
36
B Seleve not cut.
36

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-159, 3-162, 4-203, 5-217, 6-238. BOWLING: Clarks 18-4-24-1; Pocock 12-1-42-0; Monkhouse 8-1-48-1; Knight 5-1-15-0; Butcher 16-2-65-3; Lynch 7.3-0-38-

BOWLING: Mallender 9-0-45-2; Walter 16-1-79-1; Williams 4.3-0-28-3; Steels 16-0-100-1. Umpires: W E Alley and M J Kitchett.

Nosile 77)

Second luminge
M J Weston o Edmonde to Demel
T S Cartis o Downton to Covaria
D B d'Oliveire e Sazining to Daniel
D N Paisi e and to Setting
P A Nesile o Downton to Covaria
D J Hampirles to Edmonds
R K Eingworth o Downton to Covaria
D M Smith o Edmonds to Endowen
R M Elicock to Emburey
A P Pridgeon not out.
D In Individue a Readiley to Emburey
Extres (1-b 2, w 8)

2: Ferraita 51-17-0; @fford 12-4-2-3-0; P.A. Smith 5-0-9-1. Umpires; R.A. White and B Leedle

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-50, 3-81.

Derbyshire v Warwicks Derbyshire (Spis) drew with Warwickshire (S). WARMICKSHIRE: First Innings 444 for 8 dec (G W Humpage 205, D L Amiss 86).

Total (6 wids dec).... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-64, 3-119, 4-208, 5-215, 6-267.

BOWLING: Maticola: 14-2-76-2; Newman: 18-6-62-1; Richerts 10-2-35-0; Miller 5-0-25-0; Miller 5-4-28-1. DEPREYSHERE: First innings 432 for 6 dec (A. Hill 125, D.G. Moir 107, G. Allier 73).

"K J Barnist, D & Moir, P & Newman and D Malcolm did not ber. BOWLING: Wille 8-2-32-1; Small 10-1-38-2; Ferreita 51-17-0; Gifford 12-4-27-1; Old

Katies to confirm status as queen of the milers

With £20,000 added to the sweepstakes, the Child Stakes is the most valuable race at Newmarket today, And with Katies, Pebbles, Mahogany, Satinette and Meis El-Reem all standing their ground, what a fascinating race this promises to

respective winners of the 1,000 Guineas in Ireland and England this season. Since winning those classics they have clashed already in Ascot in that memorable Coronation Stakes which Katies won by a length and a half. That result stamped her as an improving filly who should be followed and she is napped to beat Pebbles again this afternoon on the same

More spice is added to the race by the presence of Meis El-Reem and Mahognay in the field. Meis El-Reem finished three lengths behind Pebbles in the 1,000 Guineas and meets her conqueror now on 6th hetter terms. In theory that should draw them together, but to may way of thinking Katies still has

after going well for threequart-ers of a mile she went out like a to point to their stable comdamp squib in the last two furlongs and eventually finished sixth. It was said afterwards that she was running a temperature.

To point to use states states, Gay Hellene.

Pacific Mail, my selection for the Bernard Van Cutsem the Bernard Van Cutsem the was running a temperature. However, by taking a line customer at home, by all through Shoot Clear, who accounts, but he did absolutely through Shoot Clear, who accounts, but he did absolutely finished two lengths behind nothing wrong in his first race Mahogany at Newbury would at Yarmouth a week ago, when

Tapping Wood.

Today's programme opens

with the Princess Maiden Stakes which has been won by some

good fillies in recent years,

not have beaten Pebbles wven if he won bolting home by four she had been at her best. he won bolting home by four lengths. So if he is on his best Satinette, who will be back to behavious again he could easily her best distance after failing to stay further at York and Chantilly, also seems held by the big two on a line through pick up another nice prize for. Henry Cecil, who also has hopes of winning the Anglia Tele-vision July Stakes for the third time, on this occasion with Shoot Clear, Last season Satinette and Shoot Clear came out Vertige, who was successful at Kempton a formight ago. much the same, first at Good-wood and then at Doncaster. However, I am tempted to take a chance with Dan Thatch, Yesterday George Robinson, out Newmarket correspondent, said that he expected to see

who landed a prodigious gamble at Redcar last month. Some Katies win again after watching her completely outclass that good filly, Chapel Cottage, in a recent gallon.

So if Katies does live up to will think it strange to oppose Prime Dominie, who did after all win the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot, But he did not win our expectations she could easily be the first of two winners this afternoon for Philip Robinthat race with the authority that I expected and that is why I prefer Dan Thatch now at a difference of 51b. son, who is given a good chance of winning the Duke of Cambridge Handicap as well on

Burang, who ran so well in his first race of the season to finish fourth behind The Miller in the Churchill Stakes at Ascot, could be the one to plump for in the Kennett Maiden Stakes.

notably Desirable, Royal Her-oine and Tolmi, My best information concerns Gay Hel-Finally, Hannah Moore looks a good bet to win the July Handicap at Warwick following a stout effort against Marie Cath in the Warwick Oaks there last Mahogany started hot favourite for the 1,000 Guineas after a fluent victory in the Fred Darling Stakes at Name of the transparence of the 1,000 Guineas shown by the two ways of the two ways of the two ways of the two ways of the evening meeting at Brighton Darling Stakes at Newbury, but after going well for threequarters of a mile she went out like. itum, to beat the Folkestone winner, Adam's Peak, in the Rock Gardens Stakes.

> Late last night Pebbles was found to have slighly injured a leg and a decision about her participation in the Child Stakes will be made this

Hern and Piggott scale the heights By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely
Dick Hern and Laster Pingott
touched the Newmarket July
meeting with an aura of magic
yesterday. Combining forces for the
first time since Willie Carson broke
his leg at York in 1981, Britain's
outstanding trainer and the world's
greatest jockey sent the crowd home
happy by landing a double with
Head For Heights and Troy Kak.
It was good to hear that Carson's
injuries from his fall in Italy on
Sanday are not as serious as was
first thought. "He'll be back in you Sunday are not as serious as was first thought. "He'll be back in two or three weeks' time," Hern said, "and he'll come out punching with both hands. He'll be fit to ride in a novice chase."

navice classe."

The reigning chempion will now have an envable choice as he pouders whether to ride Sun Princess or Head For Heights in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot as Italia.

Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July 28.

Head For Heights was giving the Royal trainer his fifth triumph in this group two contest in the past 11 years, Sent into he lead by Piggott over two furlongs from home, Shalkh Mahammed's Shirley Heights colt beat Lovely Dancer and Communiche Rum with a fine bleast speed and stamins. Piggott was impressed. "That was a good

VII Stakes at Royal Ascot. "The colt leves the firm ground," Hern continued. "He's pleased me in recent weeks and has improved since Ascot. He could well ram in the King



Piggott can afford a look over his shoulder as he brings home Head For Heights (Photograph: Chris Cole).

The merit of this performance can be gauged from the fact that Lovely Dancer had previously finished third to Time Charter in the Coronation

of speed and stamins. Piggott was impressed. "That was a good performance," the II-times champion jockey, said "He certainly earned the right to go to Accet."

Since disappointing in the mad behind Durchaun in the French Derby, Head For Heights has gone form strength to strength, yesterday's victory following hard on the heets of his win in the King Edward with Accet. "The stamins inherited from his." sire, the fil-faned 1979 Derby winner, Troy, the pair took up the running some way from home to account for Chiefdom, the 13-8 favourite, and Storm Reinbow. "Troy Falt ran green and lazily

when he got heaten here last time out," Hern said. "He could go for the Lanson Champague Stakes at Goodwood, as Petoski is a possibility for the Richmond."

The return to form of Michael Stonte, which was started by Karndar at Newcastle a week ago last Sahnday, continuing when Top Socialite won the Cherry Hinton Stakes. Ridden with style and Jadgement by Walter Swinburn, the American-bred filly quickened smoothly to beat Happy Hannah and Hilly, Farah Flare, the 5-2 on favourite, was in trouble at half-way and finished last but one.

Top Socialite kad finished fourth to Hi-Teck Girl in the Queen Mary Stakes at Aikot since her impressive

race, received consolution when George Duffield rode Sylvan Barnom to a narrow victory over Sajeda and the well-backed favourite, Kiowa, in the Hamilton Handicap, "William the Goot, their travelling companion, was looking a bit downcast," the Ensona trainer said. "This will cheer him up."
Another Eposan trainer, Briek Swift, was also in a happy mood after Prince Sabo had sprinted to an Impressive victory over Chaptaco in the Chesterfield Stakes. "Prince Sabo will now go for the Prix Robert." in his only other outing this seasen.
Once again, Tyrone Williams, who had also captured the Royal Hunt Cup on Hawkley for the Newmarket trainer, excelled himself.

Philip Mitchell, disappointed by the running of Karypheos in this formal about it when I'm 70." the Chesterucid Stakes. Prince Sabo will now go for the Prix Robert Papin at Malsons-Lafitte," Swift said. "With Primo Dominio running in this afternoon's July Stakes, I'll

NEWMARKET

[Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40,4.10] GOING: good to firm.

Draw: no advantage. Tote double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.45.

2.0 PRINCESS MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (2-y-o: £3,990: 6f) (19



11-4 Coolaroo, 4 Red Red Rose, 8 Al Behsthri, Gay Hellens, 8 Créy, 16 Bergamasca, 12 Jeanne Avril, 16 others.

FORM: AL BAPATHEI (6-11) 41 5th to Silver Dollar (Ascot, St. 26,701, Srm., June 23, 11 ram) ONLY (8-11) slowly into stride when 3rd, beeten under 11, to Kenton's Girl (Newcastle, 51, 21,799, good to Brm., June 28, 10 ran). Selections AL BAHATHEIL

By Michael Scely

2.0 Gay Heliene. 3.5 Katies (nap). 4.10 VERCHININA (nap).



5-2 Pacific Mail, 11-4 Balqis 7-2 Native Sider, 4 Great Reef, 8 Zatzafon, 20 others. FORM: NATIVE SKIER (6-11) had GREAT REEF (8-11) 7-1 back in 5th when 2 7-1 3rd to Primo Dominie (8-11) at Royal Ascot (61, 217.932, pood to firm, Jun 19, 5 rank, BALCRS won group evers in Raly last time; previously, (6-11) 21 winner from Rahash (6-11) at Heydock (51, 21.917, firm, May 25, 5 rank, PACIFIC MAR, (6-11) 41 winner from Banust Warrior (6-11) at Haydock (51, 21.917, firm, May 25, 5 rank, PACIFIC MAR, (6-11) 41 winner from Banust Warrior (6-11) at Yarmount (7, £1,704, firm, July 5, 6 rank, ZAIZAFON (8-5) 1 7al 3rd to Gameroun (8-0) at Hewbury (51, £2,515, good, May 19, 8

3.5 CHILD STAKES (Group III: fillies: £16,156: 1m) (6) KATES (D) (T Remission) M Ryan 3-8-11
PERBLES (CD) (RF) (Shalish Mohammed) C Britzin
MAHOGANY (RF) (Ars W Tulloch) C Nelson 3-8-8
SATMETTE (D) (R) (Ld Porchaster) W Hern 3-8-8
BRES EL-REEM (B Chouceir) O Double 3-8-5
RAPPA TAP TAP (Helens Springfield) M Stoute 3-8-5
1963: Royal Herothe 3-8-5 W R Swinburn (2-1 lav) M Sto

PORNIC KATTES (9-4) 1 Yell winner from PEBBLES (9-4) in Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot (85, 228,455, good to firm, Jun 20, 10 ranf Previously, PEBBLES (9-0) son English 1,000 Guinese by 31 from MESS EL-REEM (9-0) with MALICOAMT (9-0) are over 4 back to 6th 68, 257,009, good to firm, Mey 3, 15 ran), 8-ATTMETTE (9-2) 16 8th to Northern Trick (9-2) in Prix de Cleme test time, previously (9-0) 4th, beaton 51, to Optimistic Lass (9-0) at York (10 Yel, 225,523, good to firm, Mey 15, 9 ran), RAPPA TAP TAP (8-7) 121 5th to Bellinderry (8-7) over 1m 4f last time, previously (8-5) 2 Fel 4th of 15 (9-5) to Mess Beausieu (8-5) at Goodwood (1m 2f, 28,558, good, May 24). Selection: KATIES

3.40 ANGLIA TELEVISION JULY STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o: coits & PRINCO DOMENSE (D) (P Wetsel) B Swift 9-1 AHONA (Miss P Phoenby) N Tinkler 8-16 RARDU (Swisson Holdings) M Hencilin 8-10 DAN THATCH (D) (Claim Holdings) M Hencilin 8-10 ROTHERHFIELD BREYS (D) (A Birgley) C A Bell 8-16 SHARP ROMANCE (S) (D) (A Birgley) C A Bell 8-16 VERTICE (D) (D Wildenstein) H Cacil 8-10 1983: Superiative 8-10 T hee (8-1) W O'Gontrain 6 Fan. Selfar Sale

FORINE PRIMO DOMMAE (8-11) 1/4 winner from Star Video (8-11) at Royal Ascot (80, 217, 892, good to firm, Jun 19, 6 run). ArtONA (9-4) beat Y I Oyston (9-1) 11 at Newmarter (97, 22,508, good to firm, Jun 2, 6 run). DAN THATCH (8-0) SI winner from horosid (9-0) at Nedoer (81, 23,528, good to firm, Jun 2, 6 run). DAN THATCH (8-0) SI winner from horosid (9-0) at Nedoer (81, 23,528, good to firm, Jun 26, 6 run). SHARP ROMANCE (9-2) 21/4 th of 6 to Petoeld (8-11) at Selectory (81, 27,597, firm, Jun 26). VERTICAE (3-0) 21 winner from Numchusik (9-0) at Kempton (81, 23,517, good to firm, Jun 27, 18-18).
Selection: PRIMO DOMENTE

	DUKE	OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £5,890: 1n	a 29 (11)	
501	10-00	DONZEL (K Abdula) J Tree 9-7	Pet Eddary	1
504	2-40214	CHALINIERE (R Swift) R Williams 8-11	T.Nes	1
507	10-0410	FAN CLUB (B) (Mrs. J Yernold) C Nelson 8-5	S Cauthen	1
508	8-32122	TROPICAL WAY (D) (8 Costes) P Wateryn 5-2	-N Howe	-
509	QD-1014	TAPPING WOOD (Maldourn Al Maldourne M Strouts 7-13	P Robinson	
510	804-101		Fox	11
511	1030	ESTOC (PR) (D) (A Swimmy S Norton 7-11	1000	1
512	600023	SUGAR PALM (I) Goldstein A Hannon 7-10	A collione	Ĭ
514	800-201	RED HILL GARL, (C) (Mrs.) Bethell) Bethell 7-7		
516	2-00	DEFLOREUR (S Marchos) @ Harwood 7-7	P.John 7	1
517	00-022	ALCHENE (B) (Capt M Lamos) C British 7-7		ì
		1983: Custrem 7-2 S Develors (10-1) N Vigors & ran.	,	
3	Verchild	a. 7-2 Tapping Wood, 4 Tropidal Way, 8 Pan Chit, 10 Estoc, Ch	marine, 12 Su	
Palm.	Red HILL G	irl. 14 others.		

Newmarket selections

Newmarket selections

Newmarket selections

Newmarket selections

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Gay Hellens, 2.35 Pacific Mail. 3.5 KATIES (nap). 3.40 Dan Thatch.
4.10 Tapping Wood, 4.45 Bursag.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Red Red Rose, 2.35 Pacific Mail. 3.5 Katies, 3.40 Vertige, 4.10 Tapping

Wood, 4.45 Mohssen.



Blinkered first time BRIGHTUN: 4.30 Printght; 7.30 Stay Sharp; 8.30 Florita. WARNIGH: 4.45 Bluscher. NEWWARKET: 3.05 Sethester; 4.45 Quickstep. NEWHARKET: 2.05 Setments; 4.45 Quicketop. Shipwight. TOMORROW'S ADVANCE GOING: Catteriok-firm. Hamilton- firm.

Barnum at Newmarket yesterday has been cut from 28-1 to 14-1 joint-favourite by William Hill for the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood on July 31. Ardrox Lad is the other

Chairnes Good to Strai 2.0 PPPER CHAMPAINE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0: 25,844 70

ALSO RANC 9-2 Storm Rainbow (801), 8
Kübini (Siri), 10 Major Forum, 20 Fahrataad
Princi, Sand Ison (401), 25 Water Paleon, 33
Dawn-Justica, Glannoro Loole, Grant Tay, Jay-Zae Boy, Marsoon, Pracrifination, Rap. 15 min, NR: Puzmis Mastay, 7, 11, 27s1, 7s1, 17s1, 24
Harn at West, Jasey.

TOTE: Was 24.00. Places: 21.80, 21.70, 24.80. DE: 24.40. CSP: 218.97. No time svelible. 2.35 PRITCHARD SERVICES CHERRY HERTON STAKES (Group St. 3-y-o Mas: 526,001; 8)

: ALSO PANE. 3-5 for Petah Pare. 6 Prepasor Vale (8th, 50 Fareway Gray (4th, atty Dorma, Tudden'd followay (5th), 8 ran. 11, xl, sh-hd, 11, Fel. M Shoute at Neutranteel.

TOTE: Ware 29.00. Places: 21.70, 21.70, 21.80. DP: 255.10. CSF: 2162.90. finite 18.80epc. 8.5 WARD FELL SUNBURY CUP HANDICAP £11,809:78 E11,90e: 7)
RNIMKYS PLEABURE b h, by Murmy's Pet
— Per Bloom (A Piller) 5-6-12
T Williams (11-2) 1
Similaresth (USA) br c. by Super Concords
— Round The Rosle (Hernden A-Muldonam)
3-7-11
R Hills (14-1) 2
Conc On The Blace b g. by Blue Cestiment
— Ploral Gift (Mrs C Peterse) 5-8-2
Proteinson (20-1) 3
Genebless Drasen b or br g. by Prince Repert
— Hed Leser (D Wilson) 7-8-1 3 Roune (20-1) 4
ALSO RANK 4 for Knovehoor, 8 A Maior Den.

ALSO RAN: 4 fev Karypheos, 8 Major Don, 10 Si Marsour (6th), 12 Asswan, Royal Trouper, 14 Keep Tapping, Carriette (5th), 16 El Gitano, Hallo Sunanina, 20 Copper's Friend, 25-Doc Marten, 33 Nagarro, Top O'Th Laine,

TOTIE: Wire 24.10, Places: 21.20, 25.20, 24.30, ELEO, DR: 258.80, CSP: 274.86, Tricast: 21,316.33, 42, nk, nk, 19, P. Hasiant at Newmatest, Iran 25.36ce. 17 ran. AM PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (Group 16 EZ).518: 1m4)
HEAD FOR HEIGHTS to the by Shriny Heights
- Vivents (Smith Mohammad) 3-8-6
L. Piggett (100-30 fev): 1



tory on Price Sabo.

Newmarket results

Bitmountin b & by Haystert - Taicatin (K Al-Said) 4-9-3 M Hills (12-1) 2 Commenche Run b c, by Run The Gaunder -Voting (J Alarr) 3-9-2 D McLington (13-2) 3 ALBO RAN; 7-2 (Grimann, 7 Gold and Juny (2th), 8 Bob Back, Lovely Dancer (4th), 9 Dezart, 25 Soldier Ant (5th).

4.10 CHESTERFIELD STAKES (2-y-c: 24,690: PRINCE SABO to a by Young Generation-Jubice Song(Mrs R Denicks) 8-11 J Reid (5-4 fev) 1

Also Ran: 8 Persien Pleasure (4th); 16 Grange Parm Girl (5th), 5 ran, MR: Landepeed, 3, 3, 1 ½ l, 1 ½, 9 Bwift at Epson.

TOTE: Wire \$3.00, Places: \$1.50, £1.20. DR £1.50, CSP: \$4.03, \$0.50me.

4,45 HAMELTON HANCICAP STAKES BY

TOTE DOUBLE \$13.90, Trible: £26.25 (paid on first two legs), suckpot not won. Pool of £5,471.55 carried forward to Newmarket today. Placopot £498.00.

Going: hard 2.06 Sh 1, HONSING BAY (J Marcor, 1-3 teV); 2, Anna-Lucian (A McGone, 8-2; 3), Deliver The Goods (G Senter, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 12 Bold Deceiver, 4 run, NR: Gladius, F4, 1, 1 W, 1 Walvyn) at Lambourn, TOTE 21.30; DR: £1,50

TOTE E3.10; £1.90; £1.30. DP: £2.00. GSF £3.01.
2.30 (1m-4f) 1, YOUNG TURK (J Mattrines, 5-1); 2, Get The Message (T Curim, 11-10 fev); 3, Hoyer (A Murray, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 8-2 Bye Bye Brute (4th); 14 Trapaza Artist. 5 rsn. 1/n. 4, 15. I BakSing at 4Krapasian; TOTE £5.10; £2.00, £1.20. DP: £2.90. GSP; £10.83.
4.0 (63 1, FREE RANGE (Angula Framphon, 11-2); 2, Lord Seray (B Dictio, 6-1); 3, Top Of The Mark (F Street, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav, Lauraheer (5th); 5. Comotamn 9 Fisce they Lauraheer (5th), 10 Gentle Star (4th), 11 B A Poundstrateline, 93 Laisstrail Lody, Laborichous, 11 rsn. 2 Mrt. 3, 1 frt, nk. 1, J Hott a Besingstole. TOTE: £5.80; £2.30, £1.80, £1.50.
DP: £10.50. GSP; £38.59. Tricest: £239.48.
4.30 (71); £ GNANER GRIL (R Fox, 7-4); 2, Shew Emprase (D Brown, 9-2); 3, Ne Sharing (A Cark, 11-10 fav). ALSO RAN: 12 Migral Dancer (4th), 4 rsn. Nr.P Patrol. Head, 3, S. R Holder at Bristol. TOTE: £2.10. DP: £4.30. GSP; £3.30.

not 2327-56.

Young Turk surprises

Young Turk continued the return to form of Ian Balding's horses when he made all the running to beat the hot favourite, Get The Message, by a length and a half in yesterday's Welsh Derby at Chepton. The rest of the programme was dominated by Peter Walwyn, the Lambourn trainer and Richard.

Starting at 5-1, Young Turk may Starting at 5-1. Young Turk may have been a little fortunate as Richard Quinn on Get The Message was unable to find a gap between Hoyer and Young Turk. Neil Graham, Balding's assistant, said: "We thought he would need the race today. He has been annihilated by his galloping companion, Gold And Ivory, at home and has done well for a horse who has had such an easy time."

easy time."

The race itself now appears to be crying out for a sponsor. Five

dominated by Peter Walwyn, the Lambourn trainer and Richard Holder, who operates in the Bristol

Walwyn's first winner. Honing. Bay, on ground much too first for him, made heavy weather of landing 3-1 on favouritism by threequarters of a length over the \$-2 shot, Anna-Louise, in the Maple Stakes.

The colt, a 10 length Warwick winner on his debut last week, had to struggle under Joe Mercer after Anna-Louise and Tony McGlone went half a length up at the distance.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

The Film Management Systems by Remarkable Films Limited

Remarkable Films Limited, a New Zealand company is the developer and owner of the Film Management System, a computer software application which has recently been successfully introduced into the Film and Television industry in North America.

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Interested parties having a thorough knowledge of both the Film and Computing Industries in Europe and the United Kingdom are invited to register their interest by writing to:

THE FILM MANAGEMENT SYSTEM c/o New Zealand - United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce, Suite 615, 162-168, Regent Street, London W1R 5TB

LEGAL NOTICES

8.0 PRESTON PARK HANDICAP (£2,309: 5f 66yd) (6) BRIGHTON WARWICK COCC MANULOW 6 Swift 7-9-7 J. Raid 2211 AMRIGO LOCO (8) K Brassey 3-9-5 (7 ex) R HIDS 0034 STY LOUER A HONDAM 3-8-10 TWildems 5 0-000 PUENTE ROMÁNO PAR Michael 3-8-7 R Cochrane 0000 WOW WEE WOO E Witts 3-7-12 Librais 7 82s Saing Creepin Bay 4-9-4 A Micolome (7-4 lavy) R Hammon 6 rev. GOING: Firm GOING: Good to firm Draw 5f-6f, low numbers best Draw: low numbers best. 6.30 WOODINGDEAN MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: 2.15 CHANDOS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o. coits geldings: £884: 5f) (9 runners) £822: 7f) (9 runners) (2-y-o: £547: 6f) (7) 00 COLONEL DOW D Morley 9-0 SWittwork 00 HAZY SURFACE J D Duniop 9-0 N Daw KELLY'S ROYALE C Nelson 9-0 H H SS02 LYRIC WAY B HIR 8-0 M H 0 MAESTRO PRINCIPLE P Walvyn 9-0 Johnso 0 MAGC EYE G Hunter 9-0 B Thomas 000 MOSS EMPRIE R Hannon 9-0 A McClon 000 PRIBRIGHT (B) A Devison 9-0 Rei 000 MOSS EMPRIE R Hannon 9-0 Rei 000 AANJUMI M McCourt 8-11 R Wernhal 1982: Anjuthing Ess 8-9 A McClone (5-1 R Hermon 10 ran.) 8.30 PEVENSEY STAKES (£1,679: 1m 2f) (7) 1 000-3 HAMPSHIPE (B) A PIR 10-9-0 A McGrone 5 0-00 SAHRAIN PEARLS (B) W Guest 4-8-4 G Dickte 7 9 SWEET TOKEN J Winter 6-8-4 T W Shares 6 10 6002 THE WARPIOR A Ingham 4-8-4 T W Shares 6 11 4230 THYLAN (B) Mrs C Resvey 4-4 A Bond 14 30-03 FLORITA (B) G Princhard-Gordon 4-8-1 G Duffald 15 000-2 LADY SPEY D Elsworth 4-8-1 1 1983: Kalamont 4-8-4 R Fox (1-8-8 http.) J Duniop 13 ren.

11-8 Lyric Way, 3 Magic Eye, 9-2 Hazy Surface, 6 Masstro Principle, 10 Kelly's Floyele, 16 others.

Brighton selections

By Mandarin
6.30 Maestro Principle. 7.0 Susan's Sunset. 7.30 Fast
Service. 8.0 Amigo Loco. 8.30 Tivian. 9.0 Aconitum.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.0 Sharp Star. 7.30 Stay Sharp. 8.30 Tivian. 9.0

7.00 KINGSTON SELLING HANDICAP (2858: 1m 4f)



Course specialists

15-8 Lady Spey, 11-4 Tivian, 7-2 Floritz, & Bahrain Pearls, 8 The

7 ACONTUN (0) L Cument 9-1 _____ D McHargue 6901 ADAM'S PEAK (0) D Eleworth 9-8 ___ S Rouse 9000 FAHDI (B) J Dunion 9-0 ____ G Duffled 600 FORWARD MARCH R Smyth 9-0 ____ S Whitworth 5 ___ TACHERON M Hoynes 9-0 _____ S 9000 JUST RIENE M Hoynes 9-1 _____ 1963: Red Zephyr 8-8 A McGlorse (10-1) R Hannon 6 ran.

pritum, 5-2 Adam's Peek, 6 Fahdi, 12 Just Irans, 20 others.

9.0 ROCK GARDENS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,755: 6f) (5)

NEWMARKET TRAINERS: H Ceci 93 wins from 334 runners, 27.6%; M Stoute 50 from 340, 14.7%; B Hobbs 41 from 304, 13.5%. DOCKEYS: L Piggott 119 wins from 543 ricles, 21.8%; T Ives 38 from 387, 10.4%; S Cautien 45 from 418, 11.9%. BRIGHTON

TRANERS: J Dunion 31 wins from 177 runners, 17.5%; P Kelleway S from 49, 18.4%; P Wallwyn 11 from 71, 15.5.
JOCKEYS: J Reid 16 wins from 179 rides, 8.5%; B Rouse 25 from 336, TRANSERS: G Herwood, 10 wiss from 51 runners, 19.9%; P Cole, 19 from 196, 17.9%; B Hills, 15 from 91, 16.5%.
JOCKETS: P Cook, 19 wins from 114 rides, 18.7%; P Waldron, 11 from 80, 13.5%; T Rogers, 7 from 115, 6.1%.

● The Miller, Vincent O'Brien's impressive winner of the Churchill Stakes on his first appearance in this country, is 13-8 on favourite with the sponsors for Saturday's Mecca Bookmakers Scottish Derby at Ayr. Other prices: 4-1 Raami, 6-1 MacArthurs Head, 12-1 Bar.

eldings: 2684; 5f) (9 furmers)

64 BALLIANE W Guest 9-0 P Cor
223 BRIGHT DOMNIOR Homson Houghbons-0 D Prior

6 GLADRUS (REF) D Bases 9-0 D Mick
MAYITTA DEE P Calver 9-0 Mick
MY DEMERSTRAP Priorite 9-0 Mick
2622 NORTHERN THEAT P Strokishers 9-0 Mick
3 YALE R Boss 9-0 S Guest 9-1 CNUT
BONTERNIK C Vernon Miller 9-11 CNUT
BONTERNIK C Vernon Miller 9-11 S Horrist
1962; Hot Row 9-0 S Cauthen 9-11 M McCorract, 15 ran:

Warwick selections By Mandarin 2.15 Yale. 2.45 Messon King. 3.15 Moondawn. 3.45 Bootle Jack. 4.15 Hannah Moore. 4.45 Mijas Golf. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Yale. 3.15 Topo Style. 3.45 Manor Farm Trio. 4.15 Hannah Moore. 4.45 Quaffing.

2.45 DAVENTRY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £976: 57) (8) DAYENT INT HANDICAP (3-y-0: 29/0: 3) (8)
8222 SEESON (RNS (0)(SP) 8 McMahom 9-7 A Mackey
9909 PROGMOON J Bostey 9-2 Johnson
9909 PURPLE SONG C Draw 9-9 J Kennedy
9003 SESS SMART SHOES (SP P Hayese 9-9 J Williams
9009 SEPAN A Junio 8-9 J Williams
9009 TAPBER (NCH (SP) M Univer 8-8 J Williams
9009 TAPBER (NCH (SP) M Univer 8-8 J Williams
9009 CAPTIVA Min N Kiernedy 8-7 T Haller 51965 Try Trofile 8-7 W Carraon (11-2) P Haynes, 12 and

28 0000 MEPCHA (B) D Seese 7-7 S P Griffitises 10 1932 Secret Assignment 6-60 TBY (6-4 tay) H Cacil, 13 tax. 9-4 Tizzy, 100-30 Derby Day, 5 Arbitrage, 7 Moondawn, 8 Springle 10 Stock Hill End, 12 Tipo Style, 16 others.

3.45 BUDBROOKE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES 4.15 JULY HANDICAP (£1,108: 1m.4f52yd) (7)

80-19 MALEK (SP) Mrs 8 Waring 4-9-10 J Williams 9-148 PONTEN BOY H Thomson Jones 5-9-9 T Hollor 5 6-9-12 HANNAH BIOCRE B HODDS 3-9-3 G Bardes 2202 PIT YOUR WITS (CD) O Heydn Jones 6-8-11 T Rogers 1 600/0- GIN N°LIBIE C Vernon Miler 10-7-11 _____ C Nuter 1983: Dragon Fire 4-8-7 W Carson (6-1) M Eckley, 19 ren. 4-5 Hannah Moore, 4 PR Your Wits, 11-2 Pontio Boy, 8 Melek, 1-

4.45 SUMMER MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,244: 1m) (722)

a ALDRIGTON SOFTEE C Triettine 9-0
a BLUECHER (B) C Britisin 9-0
b LODY'S BOY Mrs N Kennedy 9-0
c BLUECHER (B) C Britisin 9-0
a BOO-2 BLUAS BOLE P Cole 9-0
BOO-2 BLUAS BOLE P Cole 9-0
CULASTRING E PRINCIPAN GOTON 9-0
BOO-2 BLUAS BOLE P Cole 9-0
CULASTRING E PRINCIPAN GOTON 9-0
BOO-3 BRILANN G Harder 9-0
COPLOW GOLD D Lesie 8-11
COPLOW GOLD D Lesie 8-11
BOO-3 BRILANN G HARDER (B) N COlleged 9-1
ESPATE DARK JINK D HARD JONES 9-1
SENER'S DARK JINK D HARD JONES 9-1
SENER'S DARK JANK D HARD JONES 9-1
SENER'S CHOICE M RYAN 8-11
SOOO-3 BLANCIS CHOICE M RYAN 8-11
SOOO-3 TARTS HELL L COLTER 8-11
SERVING SANTELLA PAL L COLTER 8-11
SERVING SANTELLA PAL L COLTER 8-11
SERVING SOCIE S LYDINGRESS 9-2 SHRann, 8 Ictie

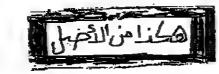
6-2 Miles Golf, 3 Lyphanese, 9-2 Shrann, 8 Ictie

IN THE MATTER of WILROSE LIMITED IN THE MADE ER of THE COMPANDES ACT 1948
NOTICE is bereby even that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarity wound up, are required, on or before the 6th day of August, 1994, to send in their full Christians and surnamed, their full chartes of their debts or Claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors and addresses of their Solicitors. lars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors III any. To the undersigned Phillip Mordack, FCA of 30 Eastbourne Terraca. London W2 GLF the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, serousably or by their debts or company and, if so required by notice is writing from the bad selection of the company and it is not not the said for the said for the company and the said for package of the said for package of the said for package of the control of the said for package of the said for said f Ta DAVID IRVING MARKS whose issis innova address was c/o 76 Mark Street, Hackbory, London E.S. Street, London E.S. St. Grass Order that the Plaintiff's martgoor and be Environ Road London E.S. day of the Environment of the Control The action will be board at Bromley County Court. Court House, College Road Bromley. Kent ART 1979 on the 20 day of August 1984 at 10,30 am and the county of the county o

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A. 14 522 62

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS



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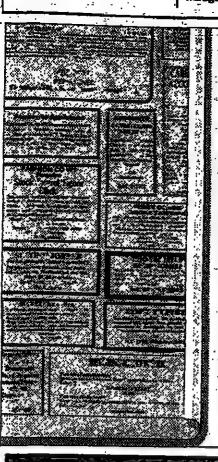
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Plessey Electronic Systems Ltd., es una empresa internacional, comprometida en el mercado de sistemas electrónicos de alta tecnología a través del mundo. El Departamento de del Mercado Internacional tiene una para el puesto de Auxiliar Administrativo y Secretarial, para trabajar para el

Director de Operaciones Internacionales, con gran enfasis en los mercados de America Latina. Existe la posibilidad de viajar a America El candito perfecto debera poseer excelentes conocimientos secretariales y un alto nivel de habilidad administrativa, al mismo tiempo que deberá ser bilingue en Español o Portugues - y estar

preparado a aprender el otro idioma. El puesto se encuentra basado inicialmente en Ilford (Essex), aunque

tenemos pianeado el situarnos en Londres. El sueldo es negociable, reflejando la naturaleza especial e importancia del puesto en oferta.

Para más información, por favor llamar o escribir a John Lemar, Management Development und Resourcing Executive, Plessey Electronic Systems Limited, Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex, IG1 4AQ. Telephone: 01 478 3040 - Extension 3143



PRESS OFFICE/PUBLIC RELATIONS

SECRETARY

c. £9,000 + excellent fringe benefits

This job would suit an experienced and competent secretary who wishes to specialise in the press and publicity field and who can work cheerfully under pressure. The successful candidate would be an important part of a small, dynamic team handling a wide range of publicity projects. A sense of humour and organisational ability are essential. IBM Displaywriter experience would be helpful.

Fringe benefits include non-contributory pension scheme and generous house pur-

Please write with C.V. to Brenda Justice, Legal & General Assurance Society Ltd., Temple Court, 11 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4N 4TP.

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A superb opportunity for an educated, personable SRN (or similar), age 45-55 ym, to act as a Personal American and live-in Companion to active 70 yr old British President of international company who is 5st Sins, in good health and resident for part of the year near San Francisco, part London and part Hawaii and other sunbelt resorts.

The successful candidate will be a friendly, even-tempered, cheerful person, with a caring approach, able to plan and implement a healthy, happy life style (ine dist, exercise and relaxation.) The ability to share a collumn anytonment and to converse easily is also important.

Must be a non-amoker and car driver.

An excellent splery + free accommodation and all living expenses + use of car + good holidays and free travel. Interviews in London.

Please write why you think you are the person for this position and enclose CV and photo (sessnital) to Box 2726 H The Times.

Directors' Secretary

WHITE CITY - W12

The Company - London's liveliest store group dealing in the exciting, fast moving world of high volume consumer

The Job - Organising and coping with the worldoad of two of our demanding Directors, one deals with property, New Store Development and Expansion and the other deals

with Export and Security. Both areas offer variety, Interest

The Person - will be:- aged 22-30, to fit in with our young team; totally professional with excellent shorthand/typing skills; well organised; interested in, or with an aptitude for,

The Rewards - Salary neg £8,500. Discounts, new offices and a stimulating, challenging environment.

To Apply - Ring me NOW, Monty Grigg, Personnel Manager, UNDERWOODS (CASH CHEMISTS) LTD, on 581 1481 or send detailed CV to me at 60 Kings Road,

UNDERWOOD

and considerable scope for personal development.

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PERSCHNEL to £9,000

You must be a well groomed, self assured secretary who enjoys a busy demanding people orientated day and have the ability to turn your hand to solving the varied problems that inevitably arise in the fast moving personnel dept of a major international organisation. You will be working for a birnt down to earth Northerner with an excellent sense of lamour. He believes in delegation and involvement — for example you control all the departmental work flow. The day is spent almost equally between admin and PA. Excellent irringe benefits, 100/60, 22-30 years.

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c.£9,500 The City-based senior part-ner of this international company is looking for an assistant to share his re-

He is out of the office a great deal, so he relies heavily on his secretary for vital backup: arranging meetings, banquets and travel schedules will all be part of your tally routine. Four years' senior level City expenence and a terrific sense of humour are essentials for

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C£18.000

Well established U.S. brokers expanding fast in the U.K. ere looking for a varsatile Secretary to work for their managing partners and assist the office manager in the admin. Isleid, Based in a prestitutors new office.

me agran, tield, Based in a prestigious new office complex nr. Liverpool St. They offer excellent benefits in return for hard work. (8.30 am start) in an often hectic, but stimulating environment. Skills of 90/50 and the ability to remain calm in a crisis.

Tet 01-506 1511

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c. £9,000 p.a. incl bonus + Overseas Travel

Secretary/Personal Assistant is required to work for a Director of a leading Stockbrokers within

the private clients department. This position would suit an experienced shorthand secretary, aged between 25 and 30 and offers the opportunity of travel to the Channel Islands and possibly the Far East to arrange and set up financial seminars.

Excellent appearance and secretarial skills essential and a non-smoker please! · Please write enclosing C.V. to:

BOX 0206 L THE TIMES or telephone the Personnel Officer on 01-405 7507

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UEG, the officere group of the Construction Industry Research and information Association needs a lively, self-motivated Research

Information Association needs a fively, self-motivated Research Assistant/Secretary to exist two project managers working on research and information in offshore and underwater engineering.

The successful candidate will be closely involved in the development and tay in day running of a computer dambase of current offshore R & D and will, with elected sentence, have project and secretarial responsibilities for both menagers.

Candidates should preferably be graduates, they should be interested and have a good grasp of science and engineering, he able to take initiatives and deal with senior personnel in industry and government. They should have a good standard of shorthand and typing experience of word or data processing would be an advantage. It is unlikely that anyone under Z will have the mocessary qualifications and experience. Salary negociable.

Please apply with full CV to.

Mr M. D. Hadgisimon, Company Secretary, CRIA, 6 Starsy's Gate, Westminster, London SWI PBAU.

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236 5501 (Open 9.30-4.30 Mon-Fri

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Applicants should be capable of s/h or audio, and should preferably have experience of W.P., cash books and wages. Preference will

Assistant Corporate "Ambassador" £ Five Figure Negotiable We are an international company with a presence throughout Europe. Our activities Executive with his increasing social

are diversifying, and as a consequence, we are now seeking a person to assist The Ckief responsibilities. Probably aged early to mid 30's, you must be

able to demonstrate a high level of interpersonal skills, coupled with a mature and sympathetic personality. Some overseas travel may be necessary, so personal flexibility is essential. The ability to type would be an

This is a serior position, and carries with it a live-ligure negotiable salary. Assistance with relocation expenses and initial accommodation. will be provided.

To apply for this unusually challenging opportunity, please send an up to date c.v. and recent photograph to:

Ian Brooks, Chief Executive, World Systems Limited, 3/5 Old Bridge Street, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey. Telephone 01-977 5321

BLUE LAGOON Based in beautiful air conditioned offices this inhernational chipping Company seeks a PA-Secretary to their Director of Marketing. You will enjoy lots of responsibility as in this absence you will be expected to interwest all communications to this office and lates action yourself. **SUMMER HOLIDAYS** E9.000

A well known Company with interests in the Hotiday and industries have a very interesting position for a well presente lary/Assistant in their Chairman's office. You should be a CORDON BLEU £8.000

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Secretary to

the Chief Executive £7.181 - £7.898

A highly competent and experienced Secretary is required for this very responsible position. Applicants should have good this very responsible position. Applicants should have good organisational skills, an ability to communicate at all levels and have the personality to deal effectively with work of a highly confidential nature. The work is varied and interesting and duties will include responsibility for a Junior Secretary. Applications, quoting the names of two referees, should be submitted to R. W. Geeh, Chief Executive; Shire Hall, Shirifield Park, Reading, Berks, RG2 9XA. Closing date: 25th July, 1984. An equal opportunity employer

P.A. TO MD COMPUTER COMPANY

3 mins Oxford Circus

Young expanding company specialising in computer systems mainly for the fashion trade requires a PA/Secretary to easist Managing Director in administration and select.

Must be well organised, able to work on own initiative, confident on the phone and able to work under pressure in an interesting environment, in a modern new office. Typing 55 words per minute reliable audic or shorthead. The job demands dedication, offers exciting prospects and training in new technology, ideal aga 22/40.

Call Jeffrey Lande on 586 1654 or 586 3980

SECRETARY

U.S. STOCKBROKING FIRM

A U.S. brokerspe and investment banking firm with office and london and New York is seaking a Secretary to work in its London office. The applicant should have well developed administrative and word processing skills (shortherd not casualized), passes increde and positive personality and edge working as part of a small, well intertwine trum.

Salary will be departable but in unlikely to be less than £7,500 p.s. plus usual benefits and participation in the company's bomus proprantae.

Planes with with cv. in David Allscopp & Partners Lad. Prince Report House, 84 Quarm Street, London SC4R 1AR.

Editorial Secretary Secretary to the Managing Director & Member of the Corporation

Mills & Boon require a full-time Secretary for its hardworking but friendly Editorial Department. The successful applicant will be 25-45, with good secretarial skills. The department copes with a high volume of manuscript submissions and queries from writers, and the right person is needed to provide secretarial help for its two Senior Editors whilst dealing with writers, agents and members of the public by telephone. A friendly telephone manner

and a sense of humour would be an asset. In addition to a competitive salary, company benefits include luncheon vouchers, annual season ticket loan, BUPA, Life Assurance and Permanent Health

Please apply in writing with full C.V. to: Miss K. Stone, Personnel Manager, Mills & Boon Ltd., 15-16 Brook's Mews, London WIA 1DR.

Mills Boon

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Chairman of international group of companies requires capable Secretary/Personal Assistant. The successful applicant will have the organising ability to effectively operate the smooth running of his London office, and will be expected to co-ordinate with personal staff in his offices world-wide.

Applicants will have a minimum of four years experience in a similar capacity. In view of the dedication and commitment required, this opportunity is expected to communerar required, this opportunity is expected to suit the 28-42 year old age group. It would be an advantage if applicants are French speaking. The position will carry a high salary (negotiable basis past experience) plus benefits including pension, life assurance, private medical care, overseas travel and use of car.

Curriculum vitae together with a recent photograph (passport type) should be addressed to: Box Q626 R The Times. All information will be received in the strictest

PERSONNEL IN ADVERTISING £7,000 neg.

We are a large international Advertising Agency in Mayfair and are looking for a young experienced, well educated lively secretary to

This varied and responsible position working for our Personnel Manager requires excellent secretarial skills including word processing, together with an ability to lielse with staff at all levels and a fluir for dealing with correspondence and organising day to day administration. If you would enjoy working in a friendly environment with a subskilled restaurant/wine bar and company shop please

> **SUSANNA JACOBSEN** for further details on 629 9496

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£7,500 Call: JOHN PARSONS, 734 4536

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be given to applicants with a goo standard of written & spoken En-lish. No age preference. Sales

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tents and digenoments access.

The second of Training, St. Godne's College, 2 Activelybe constant, London NW3 6AD.

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The Secretary, Legal Ald is responsible for the administration of the Legal Ald Scheme in England and Wales and is seeking a Personal Assistant. This senior post requires an experienced audio secretary, age 25 plus and Ideally with some knowledge of law. Duties will involve the typing of correspondence, reports, agendas, minutes and operating a Wang word processor together with general secretarial/administrative duties including contact with other departments, Area Offices and officials of government decartments. officials of government departments. Commencing salary in the range of £8,500-£9,000 per annum. Conditions of service include 25 days holiday, staff restaurant, contributory pension and season ticket loan exhausant. Write giving full details of age, education and experience

The Personnel Officer, Legal Aid, The Law Society, The Law Society's Hall, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2A 1PL

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A top salary will be offered to person providing a strong secretarial and administrative service in the running of a Lloyd's Managing agency, building after in excess of 200 members of Lloyd's. The job is based in the City in very configrable offices. The requirements are for excellent typing on a LB.M. Display uniter (including report pack). Shorthard, suctor, office administration. Provious experience within a Lloyd's Underwriting Agency would be an advantage. Genetics include season ticket, free functions, BUPA and house.

Apheric & Security, Disks Rosse, 130 Festiveth St, Landon, ECS MEDJ.

You'll need more than just good shorthand and typing skills to succeed in this challenging position, You'll need to be well organized yourcelf and good at seganizing others. You'll sho need first class administrative stills and the ability to work flexibly in a busy, consists everyonencer. An aprilled for figure work, computers and resulting to deadlinest usual die stary exclusive on the Angel this experiments in pessingens. It improve offices (close to the Angel this experiments on pessingens. It improve offices (close to the Angel this experiments).

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ity en penstigious Islington offices (clos teipe) phone: Paula Barrom en 91-626 3434 est. 3361

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Production and Supply is the largest Headquarters
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Working for the Head of this major Division involves a high degree of responsibility, dealing with wide-ranging

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BRITISH GAS

details, quoting reference CH/09002/222, to: Senior Personnel Officer [HQ Services], British Gas, 59 Bryanston Street, London WIA 2AZ.

Closing date for applications: 20th July 1984.

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SECRETARY TO PARTNER (AUDIO) Salary £8,500

We are a large City firm of Solicitors. One of our pertners who deals with private clients, particularly those from the Middle East, requires an experienced Legal Secretary, aged 25+.

The work involves a large volume of correspondence and a "busy telephone". A willingness and ability to handle this is

A pleasing manner and a sense of humour would also be of

Pleasant working conditions in modern offices cose to Liverpool Street and Moorgate stations. Hours 9.30 - 5.30. 4 weeks' holiday, 75o per day kincheon vouchers. Season ticket loan.

> For further details telephone the Personnel Officer on 628-5347 (no agencies)

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This young company is making a real impact in a rapidly growing sector of the economy. Their MD is now looking for a highly capable senior secretary who is confident enough to handle a demanding and varied work load.

In addition to undertaking key secretarial duties, you will co-ordinate the work of the secretarial team of five, and use your excellent organisational skills to easure efficient office administration. So, you must be mature enough to lead and motivate, and experienced enough to set up and run office systems. Experience of word processors would be useful. Previous director-level experience is essential, as is a good level of education and a commitment to your work. Your good shouthand and typing abilities will need to be complemented by an appetite for ad-

Please write with full C-V. quoting ref: TT/739 to Dawn Southqua, Forbes Keir Advertising Ltd., Old Court House, Old Court Place, Kansington. W.3 4PD.

SECRETARY/PA TO MD **Dynamic Economic and Business** Consultancy

Interesting, responsible and varied job for person aged 22-35 with at least 2-5 years' experience, Good education (A levels or degree) essential. Excellent location. Attractive salary negotiable for right candidate, CV to:

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1 New Bond Street
London W1Y 9PE

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Leading Employers' Organisation seeks

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for Director in charge of External Relations, normal senior secretarial duties with scope for initiative in additional press, partiamentary & administrative work. Excellent working conditions in happy office atmosphere.

Full details to Nicholas de Jongti Engineering Employers Federation, Broadway House, Tethis Street, London SW1H SNQ

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We are looking for a Secretary to work closely with our Administration Director. The ideal applicant will have considerable secretarial skills (including experience of word processors and micro computers), enjoy working under pressure and available to start immediately. Applications in writing including a full C.V. to:

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If you are looking for your second job or are a first Class College leaver...
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At the moment our temporary division has several companies looking for permanent secretary. Furnished the french bilingual secretary for director of property development on in W.I.

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Chairman
This major international construction group based in West
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will deal with personal affairs
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they are isoloing for, you will be
aged between 35-45, jave
good secretarial solids
(100/60), MD level experience
(preferably in an industrial or
engineering field) and, last but
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Senior Secretaries

493 5907

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OFFICE MANAGER £7,500

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PA TO HOSPITAL DIRECTOR

000,83 The Director of our private psychiatric hospital in Chelses is looking for an experienced Secretary with well developed edumin and organizing shifty. A good educational background is required with word processing shifty or willingness to learn. A general knowledge of hospital structure and terminology Telephone 352 9120 (No agencies)

BATTERSEA **Part Time Secretary**

10.00am-3.00pm (neg)

SUE RECE on 720 5881

1st class skills required by Property Company, audio and copy typing, thinking person, willing to become part of team. Please phone:

ADMINSTRATIVE ASSISTANT Leeding London Estate Agent requires mature, capable person to assist in supergroups duties of the Ferniched Rental Department. Ability to work accurately under pressure. Telephone/ sucretaind, must be numerate. Salary £7,000 p.s.

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This leading French perfume company requires a well spoken, bright Receptionist/Secretary with a pleasant personality. Applicants should have good shorthand/typing skills and be prepared to assist in all aspects of administration.

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary negotiable.

Please apply in writing enclosing a full c.v. to: Mrs J. Cartwright, Nina Ricci (UK) Ltd., 6 Brook Street, Hanover Square, London W1Y 1AA. (No agencies)

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We are a team of professional Consultants, working with excellent secretarial support and led, from the front, by our Managing Director. He shoulders the dual responsibility of numing a progressive, dynamic, company in tandem with his position as a fee-carner in the Legal Personnel field. His PA must be equally adaptable. Apart from proven, all-round secretarist skills, you will need to wear many hats - often several at the same time. You will be secretaried sevices supervisor, accounts controller, dear planner, responsible for client liaison and office administrator. You be a permanent diplomat - and an occasional chef.

Anyone under the age of 24 is unlikely to have been exposed to this diversification of duties. If you are looking for the satisfaction that the commitment to this position will bring, MARY GRAVES or LINDA'CORKISH on 01-242 0785 when all these aspects, starting salary and you will be discussed. PROFICIENT LTD, 95 Aldwych, WC2.

Established American Company

Operating in the Petro/Chem industry is seeking a PA to the European Manager to help establish their London

Responsibilities would include the day-to-day operation of the office which will be used as a base for the marketing and sales activities in Europe. Good secretarial skills are necessary, however the ability to work independently in a flexible environment will be more important. Salary 27,000 neg.

For further information please ring 870 3258 (No Agencies)

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PA TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE/ PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

(£6,831-£8,196 under review) The Trust last 33 staff, manages 1,200 homes, and is developing more in a multi-racial part of funer London. This new job is to provide positive support to our Chief Emertive in all areas of his work, with special emphasis on necessari retires.

a manew por an un provide possible support to our casted Executive in SQ great of his work, with special emphasis on personnel policy.

The person will be intelligent and energetic. The shifty in deal with people at all levels, a sense of humour and responsibility, and a good deal of initiative are as important as sense of the shifty. Personnel knowledge would help. For application details plants (1-915 GLL).

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required by the LR Advertisement Office of Germany's leading quality daily newspaper. We are a small team of flures people working to bessent Knightstridge offices. We are looking for a friendly, helpful y English mother temporal to the policyting qualifications. Y English mother temporal policy is sufficiently and provide mother and spoken German, combine of presenting from German has English and spoken German has English.

inty to compose own correspondence in English and German, sability of deating with basic figure work/accounts and dulies by meticition attention to detail.

The job involves all aspects of sales administration including handling on traines and proceeding orders from advertisers/advertising aparicles. Belazy according to age and experi-Please contact initially by belephone JOHN DANIELS, FRANKFURTER ALLGEMANE ZETTING, 10 HANS CRESCENT, LONDON, SWIX GL., Telephone: 01-384 1546, No agencies.

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An interesting, warled post with a young working

Salary circa 27,000 Write with CV to: Miss M. Bernes P.O. Box 147 Reading, RG1 1RY.

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The Owner/Director of highly active property development/management Secretary. Good educational background and sound office admir

Private applications with CV to the Director, NGH Ltd., Nell Gwys House, Sloane Avenue, SW3.

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Cur super Secretary shortband/ typins, expecially with two separations are in economical short of the secretary services of the Annual secretary in the cur-rent sect and late of existing book-ings make a virty happy YOUF Widosop — online's resign JOYCE BRIMESS PROPERTY

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American University requires

Secretary to Director Young energatic person needed. Typ. 65 w.p.m. Sh and Audia Typing. Send c.v. to Wendy Cohen, 35 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JY.

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Submine \$2,000-13,000

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Personal progression and business development are key factors in your success, when you assist the MO of this knownational tracing company. Your organizational flair and ability to deal at Executive level will ensure your total knowlement; within this expending field. Handle this expending field. Handle your total involvement within this expending field. Handle both business and personal projects, a variety of adminis-tration, and lialse on his be-helf with staff. Your spirit and cold marketime will be used. self motivation will be well rewarded. Call Jecide Mills on 623 1226. Dyears of priently source.

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To Director of well established property development com-peny. Mayfair offices. Salary negotiable to £8,500 ps. Ideal

applicant will have impeccable

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Written applications only to:

London W1Y 7TF

(No agencies piesse)

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SALES/SEC.

£8,000 neg. A good Sec. with a sales or marketing background to join a team of 4. Must be lively with initiative Act 23+. Phone: Masterlock Recruitment

on 61-938 1845/1718

PA to PR GROUP

20+ 90/80 wpm a least 2 years experience. Work to small dynamic tears in superb offices overlooking Regents. Park. Excellent prospects. C.V.s to: Deborah Roberts, Woodside Communications, 1 Combride Sate Recents Park. Woodside Communications, 1 Cambridge Gate, Regents Park, London NW1 4JNL (No agencies).

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Are you got the following qualifier:
Proven Sales experience. 2 years min manage Good group leader. Self-motivated Good communicate

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A MARKETING LIASON SECRETARY ALSO A RECEPTIONIST

Independent professional consultants require pleasant experienced staff to work, near Blackfriars Station, with young enthusiastic group of intelligent

Shorthand not obligatory but typing speeds must be good (50-60 wpm). A sense of style and the ability to think for yourself is expected.

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In West End office of international Estate Agents. Applicants 28+, self-motivated and seeking total involvement in an interesting and varied job embracing usual secretarist functions and with great emphasis on organising internal and external meetings, partners' dising room, listson with clients and generally coping with a busy deak. A high standard of shorthand and typing skills is assemble, and WP experience an advantage.

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SALES ADMINISTRATOR German Company - West of London

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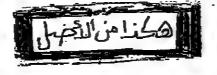
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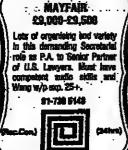
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London's most 'important' house - say the estate agents

By Christopher Warman Property correspondent

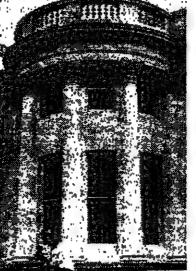
The most important house in London to come on to the market since the war is for sale today. It is as simple as that, but which is the most important house? Buckingham Palace is not for sale, nor are any of the other obvious

candidates.

The answer is The Holme in Regent's Park, and Knight Frank and Rutley, who have been instructed by the Crown Estates Commissioners. are confident that it is "unquestion-ably" the one. Put in perspective, Peter Kearon, partner in the firm, says that while Buckingham Palace has grounds of five acres, Lambeth Palace has 11 acres, and Winfield House, also in Regent's Park and home of the US Ambassador, has 12 acres, The Holme has a 100yd frontage on to the lake in its 4.5 acres. "We know of no other London house in the middle of the capital of that size and quality. And we think you cannot find anything like it in any other capital city – New York, Rome, Paris or anywhere."

The Holme is back on the market because it has reverted to the Crown Estate Commissioners from Bedford College, University of London, who occupied it from 1947 until last year before the College moved out of Despite its continuous use, it now

needs full renovation which the purchaser will have to complete at his own expense, but to the Commissioners' approval. Subject to planning consent, the Commissioners' intention is for the property to return to its former residential use as a single family house,



The colonnaded windows of the drawing room overlooking the lake

house, which has in Mr Kearon's words been "ruined" through its institutional use in the last 40 years, Knight Frank and Rutley will not consider any offer under £5m. Even to look around the house a prospective buyer will have to pay £20 for the illustrated brochure, and once the purchase is made the owner will need to spend at least £1m just to put the "The price will depend on what rich men are prepared to pay," said. We as valuers cannot relate the

The entrance to Burton's Regent's Park masterpiece

property to anything else, but when you think that £7m was recently paid for a Turner painting, that a horse others" went for £10m and someone paid £30m for a yacht, £5m does not seem too much for the most sensational private house you are likely to see." The Holme, named after the Anglo-Saxon word for river island is one of

the original houses built in the grand Nash design for Regent's Park. It was designed and completed in 1818 by Decimus Burton, tenth son of James Burton, the first acknowledged master builder. Young Decimus, aged 18, built the house for his father who had picked out the best site for a home in Regent's Park, and this first commission launched Burton on his career although it was criticized at the time because it was too unpretentious. Including the second floor and

For this magnificent shell of a

house in good order.

basement, the house has 40 rooms, with eight bedrooms on the first floor. The house at present is totally bereft of furniture and largely without decoration, although the dining room, given a flamboyant face lift in the 1930s, remains colourful. There are five main reception rooms on the ground floor including a library, ballroom drawing room and dining room, and the total floor space of the building is about 19,000 square feet. The house has been altered and enlarged over the years, losing its original dome to a balustrade, but retaining its Regency character. It is situated immediately off the inner circle, the driveway leading to an impressive portico supported by Corinthian pillars, but has succeeded in maintaining Nash's original concept for the villas in the park "that they should appear to possess the whole park and yet be invisible to From 1818 to 1939 the house was

in continuous private residential use? George Dance, the songwriter and impressario, was one of its dis-tinguished owners who carried out extensive alterations just before the first World War, and it was greatly altered again in 1935 by Mrs Marshall Field, later the Hon. Mrs Pleydell-Bouverie. It remains, however, very much the work of Decimus Burton, whose later buildings included the Athenaeum Club, the old Charing Cross Hospital in the Strand, and the Palm House and Temperate House at Kew Gardens.

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Time.

The Holme has an outstanding pedigree, therefore, and Knight Frank and Rutley are confident that it will "break through to a price record for a house in London". Private deals have gone through at a rumoured £4m-£5m on other properties. This - to an approved buyer, not necessarily the highest bidder, in order to safeguard its future - looks certain to top that

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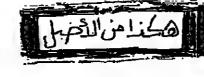
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Property also on page 31





The bridge on the River Wye

For the house purchaser who wants a small business as well, the Toll Bridge and Toll House at Whitney-on-Wyc in Hereford and Worcester are on the market at about £265.000 through Jackson-Stops and Staff's Cirencester office. The bridge over the River Wye was built in 1797 and at present the toll charges range from 5p for a bicycle to 40p for a coach, and the sale provides a most unusual investment property not least occause a tax counsel has given an opinion that the bridge is exempted from all UK taxation on income and capital. The house has an entrance porch, kitchen, sitting room, bathroom, three bedrooms and a workshop. There are fishing rights on its 100-yard river frontage and the property includes a tea garden and

Tom Maschler, chairman of the publishers Jonathan Cape, and his food writer wife Fay are selling their Victorian house in Chalcot Gardens, London NW3, through Anscombe and Ringland's Hampstead office, which is asking £335,000. The house has seven bedrooms and a self-contained teenager/granny flat.

Ice is nice

A rare ice house at Long Stratton, Norfolk, believed to have been built at the same time at the Georgian Long Stratton Manor house, now demolished, is to be auctioned by Harman Healy and Co. at the London Auction Mart, the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, London WC2, on July 19. The house, looking like an outsize brick cannonball, was filled with blocks of ice cut from a nearby pool in winter and carried up to the house twice a week. Last used for this purpose in 1897, the ice house is Grade I listed and could fetch up to

The actress Annabel Leventon, who played Janua in the BBC-TV production of *Penmarric*, and her husband, sculptor John Adams, are selling their early nineteenth century cottage in Mossop Street on the Chelsea/Knightsbridge border, for around £115,000 through Cluttons'

Cotswold country

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SUSSEX COAST

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(home & eves)

NEWTON FERRERS

Black Hill, a 1930s house at Blackhills, adjoining Esher Common, Surrey, is to be sold by Mr H. L. V. Lobb, architect for the British Pavilion at Brussels EXPO 1958. The house was built by Oliver Hill, who designed the British Pavilion at the 1937 Paris Exhibition and also the Cotswold-tradition exhibition at the Festival of Britain. The house, with pedimented central bay and projecting bays at the ends, has three reception rooms, six bedrooms and three bathrooms, with a garden of nearly two acres, and Strutt and Parker, Hill Street, London W1, are asking £380,000.



Mancetter Manor, a listed Grade II fourteenth-century house near Mancetter Manor, a listed Grade II fourteenth-century house near Atherstone, on the Warwickshire-Leicestershire borders, is for sale through the Cheltenham office of Hampton and Sons, who are asking for about £215,000. The timber-frame building, once the home of Robert Glover, the protestant martyr, was originally built as a great hall. Its upper floor is thought to have been added about 1480. Accommodation includes drawing room, dining room, billiard room, reception room and study, five bedrooms and five bathrooms. There is self-contained, five-bedroom staff accommodation, a stable block and five acres of grounds and gardens.

New but not true

looked at in almost opposite ways, so take care in interpreting them. Of the minor or inconvenient, were poorly 6,700 people interviewed who had bought a new house since 1982, only one in four said they would definitely one in four said they would definitely and gardens left in an untidy state.

When it came to correcting the sounds bad, a damning indictment on faults, owners were not happy. One third thought their builders did not the same builders but how many records.

singled out in Granada TV's recent World in Action programme), house-builders are entitled to take some

comfort from the figures.

The report in Which?, magazine of be importent to the first-time buyer with limited means," it says, " but weigh up the pros and cons of these very carefully. As some of the people in our survey found, such a house may not turn out to be such a good investment as you had hoped if you have to reself soon - within a couple

of years or so."
For once Which? admits it cannot pick a best buy - "it is one decision which is partly logical and partly emotional. A new house must feel

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Heride. Bury Sumers burgalow currents and in a section of sales of Promises. Be seen to sales of Promises. Be seen to sales of Promises. Be seen to sales of a cree-promise of a cree-promise of a cree-promise seen to sales bath, but of the shower. Be reception, lettered, half, cleaks, mile, puring & car port. On Bred. CH, double electing. Offices pround £100,000 Field. Tel: 881-796 1682.

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EVENOAKE WEALD listed colliner 5/4 bedrooms, 4/6 recogline, kitchen/breakfast, thility, beithroom ensule, shower, gowingthis cloakroom, date ger, C.H. & error village green, LES-000 full details weald 5/8.

The latest Which? report on buying a mew house, valuable as it is in in eight houses was rated free of faults providing information about the by its owner on moving in, while a worries of houseowners, has the sort quarter were thought to be in very of statistics supporting it that can be good condition. The most common looked at in almost opposite ways, so faults, which a majority said were take a supporting these of the minor of inconstitutions.

go to the same builder again. That sounds bad, a damning indiciment on housebuilders, but how many people third thought their builder did not would want to have another house by the same builder even if they were all quarter were not competely satisfied. the same builder even if they were all quarter were not completely satisfied without faults? Half said they might with the way in which the builder buy a new house from the same dealt with the fault. About half the builder and one in seven said they builders carried out a routine would not would not.

In the light of criticism of starter months – and the owners involved homes, particularly those offering a were more likely to be satisfied with package of incentives (such as Barratt, the builder.

There is certainly a lesson there for builders, for owners who receive a check at least feel that they have not been forgotten.

The report also looks at the the Consumers' Association, offers a controversy surrounding timber-warning, however. "Pully equipped frame houses in view of criticism that kitchens, fitted carpets and so on may wrong or badly installed insulation can lead to rot through condensation. Which? says that no case of damp directly attributable to such conden-sation has yet been discovered in the UK, but it points out that no independent test work has yet been published. With statistics working both ways,

perhaps the fairest summing up of the end-of-term report on the builders of new houses is "reasonable effort, but could do better."

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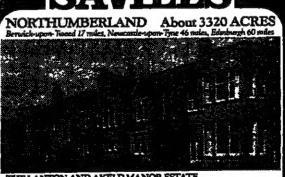
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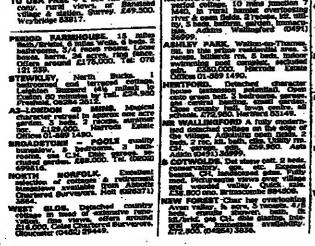
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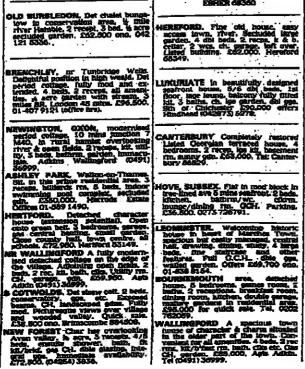
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Present Land Priday 13th July 10. Sdam, followed by private briefment in Wales.

LYNE. - On July 7th peacefully in the Royal Borkshire Hospital, Reading, Advian John, befored humband of Cilian, adored father of Katy and Richard and much loved som of Frank and Buthard Soquemen mass Thurse desired and Edward Soquemen som the Friday July 15th. 3-50pm. St Lukes Parish Church. Eriedin Road, Reading Funcral service Friday July 15th. 3-50pm. St Lukes Parish Church. Sopretty Kertu. Trust Belletin Road, Reading. Vicar. 14 Eriedin Road, Reading. Witch. 14 Eriedin Road, Reading. Witch. 14 Eriedin Road, Reading. Witch. 15th. Sopretty Source of disputy. Annu Bargard: aged 81, widow of Percy Malpas. F.R.C.S., of Liverpool. Befored mother of Beryl Currier and Richard, and a doar orandistine in Funcati. 12 Boom Scholletin Road. Reading. Children Castrofon. Oxford. Enquirey. Arthur Bruce Ltd., Oxford Massfell. — On July 9th, 1984. Theresa.

TrageralD - On July 9, 1984, at Princess Margart! Heaptial. Swindon, to Mars unve Humes, wife of John FilzGerald, 3 daughter 1838 - On July 8th at The John Radctiffe Hespital, Oxford, to Care and Noet Gibbs, a you. Huge, a brother for Chico and Ametia.

RAY - On July 8th Allers (Mar. 1844) RAY. - On July 5th to Alyson, (née Sain-ley-berty) and Christopher, a daughter, Anoushia, a sister for Wiggy and Sebasilan.

HOWE - On June 10th, 1984, to Margaret thee Causer; and Christopher, a son, Richard Paul, HUTCHRIS - On July 10th in Leices ler, to Annie and Christopher, a daughter (Phillippa Emily). KERR - On 5th July, at Oxford, to Carol and Cavid a son short illness
SMFrit - On July 5th, after a long and
courageous struggle against titness,
hargaret Bertha aged 72yrs of 8
Slowecroft, Lichilseld, Deeply loved
orfe of Corton and Beloved mother
of Marion and Richard, Fureral
activice at 35 Chasto Church, Lichilsid
at 5 Oopm on Fri July 15th. service at St Chads Church, Lichfleid at 3 Oppm on Fri July 15th.

SNOW - On 5th July 1984 at Ordord in his 71st year the Reverend Canon Philip Snow. Formerly Vicer of St Andrew's Parish Church, Chippenham for 32 years, Funeral Friedry 15th July at 12.30pm at St Andrew's Parish Church, Chippenham for 32 years, Funeral Lich July 1984 at 7.30am.

SNOW - On 5th July, 1984, at Oxford in his 71st year, The Reverend Canon Philip Snow formerly Vicar of St. Andrew's Parish Church, Chuppenham for 32 years, Funeral Friday, 13th July at 12.30pm, at St. Andrew's Parish Church, Chuppenham for 32 years, Funeral Friday, 13th July at 12.30pm, at St. Andrew's Parish Church, Chuppenham at Sc. Andrew's Church, Chuppenham at Sc. Andrew's Church, Chuppenham at Sc. Andrew's Church, 12th July, 1984 at 7.30am.

STEPHENS On 8th July, 1984. Austar.

ETTEL — On 7th July, to Caroline the Mawhood) and Julian, a son (Thomas Absonater).

ORTH. — On July Sth. to Norma fried Julian and David — a daughter (Josane Margaret), a sister for Julia.

RMMS — On Julia Sth. Theodore Mackenzie, brother for Theodore Mackenzie, brother for 12th July, 1964 at 7.30am.

PDPE - On June 28 to Briony (nee Seward) and Milke, a daophiler. Georgina Elizabeth, estor for Jas.

ROYCE, - On June 18th, at Bristol Malernity Respital, to Chinan one of Monday, 16th July, 1.30am. ROYCE, - On June 18th, at Bristol Malernity Respital, to Chinan one of Monday, 16th July, 1.30am. Committee on Monday, 16th July, 1.30am. Committee Committ

MARRIAGES BEATON: OVERTON. - On July 7. 1964, at St Mary's, Harrow-on-the-Hill. Robert John, soo of Mr and Mrs R. D. Bealon, of Edinburgh, to Josephine Dora, eider daughler of Hattew.

COLEMAN - WELSON, - On 7th
July at St Peter's Church, Henlesse,
Brisco between Philippa, elder
daughter of Anne and Peter Coleman
of Claphum, London, and Andrew,
elder son of Pat and Brien Wilson of
Newbord, Cwant, We wish them
every happiness for Indir Justice
Looother.

SILVER WEDDING BROYDEN - BARTON, - On 11th July, 1969 at St Francis Church, Bournelle, Charles to Jose, Happy 26th anniversary, love Chris, Jane and Nic.

DEATHS

orial Foundation.

ANGUS, HERBERT ALEXANDER
(Ginger), CBE. On July 5th, 1984,
after a long litness at his home in
Sydney, Formerty of Edinburgh and
Hong Kong, Beloved husband of Sue,
Jailier of Peter and brodher of Frank.
Aged 70 years. In God's Care. Aged 76 years. In God's Care.
AUSTRI, - On July 8th suddenty as a
result of a read acrisees, Lan, aged 16
yrs. of Mastree Codage, Kidmore
Lind. Reading, Brioved only son of
Pryan and Jamel, Former pupil of
I eighten Park School. Reading,
Funeral service in the Reading
Crematorium. South Chaged, or
Funding Bowers only please.
Funding Gowers only please.
Committee, Leighton Park
School. Reading, Borts
EARD - On July 6th 1984 Margaret
Lise (Peggy) at the Queen Elezabeth
Hospital, kowlózon. Hospitong, siler a
short times. Sefericed mitter of Jettu
And Directs.

and James
BRACK - On 8th July 1984, at the
Noyol Informacy Edinburgh, Botty
Amerita, beloved wife of Arthur
Andrew Erack, 17 Dockharton
Certify, Andrewand Demonstron, Main
Chapet on Saturday 14th July of
11 an to which all frends are invited.
Family flowers only please, Donations if desired to Cancer Research
Carnopaign.

Buccleugh St.
Edinburth,

Buccleugh St.
Edinburth, SINDLE - On 9th July, 1984, peace-lully at Dungate Manor, Reigate, Ethel Mary Hrindle, M 8 E., formerly of Purier, Surrey Much leved saler of Edna and Muriel, and auni of Madeleine, John, Peter and Rebert.

Madeleine, John, Peter and Rebert.
GAREY. - On July 51th, 1964, peace
fully at Hockenden I house, Swanie,
kent. Er Iviall Carry, before
husband of Luctinda rows deficier of John
merhael Requirem note. Sun 139 July
10th at Cur Louly of Courtes Church
Purna Awn Road, SCI2, at 6 SOPH
Funeral Menday, July 16th from Th
Carry Courtes Church
Swanier, July 16th Apostles
Swanier, Script St. Swanier, July
Swanier, July 16th Swanier, July
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Swanier, July 16th Swanier, July
Swanier, John Swanier, July
Swanier, July
July 18th July 18th July
July 18th July 18th July
July 18th July 18th July 18th July
July 18th Memorial service litter.

GULUS- On July St suddenly Sally
Maint beloved wife of John and
Indig mother of Jennina James and
Taby Service Friday July 13 at 38
Scathen's Church, North Muncham,
Circhester at 245pm. Followed by
private cremation Family followers
ently donations to The Errich Heart
foundation Co Edward White and
South Pallant Chichester Tel.
772226. COLTART - On 7th July, peacefully at hirt home at East Meon, Frances, widow of Copt Cyru Collart, C.V.O., hou at Navy Cremation private, no flowers please, but donations if desired to East Meon Church.

erred to East Mean Church.
DAVYSGN - Dn. July Bib., suddenty.
It.e Honoursube by Mande Daveson
It.e Honoursube by Mande Daveson
Farmon Wood Comment of Participation
Harllow at 12 noon on Menday, July
1eth. No finitery please, but donations to Peoples Dispensary for
Participation and Section 1997.

DEATHS DIRHAM - Peacetuity on 5th July, speed 57. Hilde Maud (Delie) of Queen's Keep, Southeea, wife of the late Li Col, George Patrick Durham, M.C., O B.E., leved mother of Surfay & Hillery, & grandmether of Johnson, Rosamund, Lucy & Robin, Service at Perismouth Cathedral, Hants, on 12 Johnson, 12th July Certains, 12th July Cathedral, 12th July Cathedral, 12th July Cathedral, 12th July Cathedral of Best, Lawrenwood, Fratton Road. Lawnerwood, Pratten Road.

DURG - On July 6th, pencefully a home after a brave right against continue for name of the continue for several at 5th mary a church. Survention, Suffort on Friday. July 12th at noon, Suffort of the continue of the continue for the continue of the continue of the continue for the continue of the contin

McHERRY, James Brown McHerry left of 75 Skidney Bayel Court. Wooddrynch Road, Kilburn, London NWS, died in Hampetend, London NWS on 28th October 1985 (Estate shout £5.600). motiva AD-SOUL RAYNER nee Burleigh, Lilian Irene Rayner nee Burleigh, widow late of 263 Little Wakering Road, Creat Wakering, Essex, died at Rochford, Lasex on 25th February 1984 (Estate about 222,800). SEYMOUR, Henry John Seymour hate of 1.53 Rodney Road, Welworth London SE17, died in Southwark London SE1, on 7th October 1982 (Estate about £15,000). donastions to Sue Ryder Home. Netitiesed.

GALPIM - On July 8th, peacofully in The Princess Margaret Hospital. Window. Altern James Calpin. Window. Altern James and Nanot. and ioxing grandistiver and great-grand-fatter, Service 8t. Peter's Church. Knowle Hill, Reading. Beria, at 3 ym on Friday. 13th July, 1994. Family flowers only, but donations if desired hill, the service of the James Allender of Alternation of Lordon. Alternation of the Resident Calpin. Service St. Polent Hance Korko. KCIE. OBE, tale Dir, Gen. IAS. KELLY - On. July 7th at her home. First 8. 34 Phillimore Cardens, London, We TOF, 39ed 98. Avert Edith Irma. beloved mother of Alteon and very dear wife of the late Sir Robert Kelly Churersity of Livernoof and Wongredon of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. Cremation private. No flowers but donations if wished to The Research Fund of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincola's implementation of the Royal College of Surgeons. TAYLOR Einel Taylor, Spinster lais of 19 Darwin House, Churchill Gardens, Pimitos, London SW1, det at Clapham, London SW4, on 21st March 1983 (Estate about £5,000). WE-PENNY Des Rogers, Eisle Withpenny nes Rogers, Widow lake of Fabriew, Brookiands Avenue, Leeds. West Yorkshire, died in Leeds on 14th December 1983 (Estate about Fa.DOP) EB,000). The kin of the ghove-named are re-quested to apply to the Treasury Solicilor B.V.I. Queen Anace Chambers. 25 Broadway, London SWILH SUS, halling which the Treasury Solicilor may take steps to administer the estate. inn Fleids. WCZ

(IRKGRIGHT - On July 6th, in hespital. 5 Claston Ave., WestDigbbury, Manchester. Prof Condon Frank Kirkbrieft. USE. C-chem. to the prof hisband of Am Kirkbrieft and dear father of Suzanne & Clare. Predict Centre. Oxford Rd., Manchester 13, on Friday. 15th July. 10.3Cam. (editweed by private to the profile of the pro

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(ARVEY, Lesiie Ernest Harvey Inic (5 Thyra Grove, Finchley, Londo N12, Died there on 20th Septembe 1983 (Chinia about £26,000).

1983 Gestes sheed C26.000.

ICPOCEE & Chrewise Frenklin. Franzi
Kroper otherwise Jets Franklin. Isla
10 14 Avenners Read, Korsebugto.
London V14. died in Straiten.
London V13. on 3rd July 1982
Cestes shout 215.500.
LOUTRE nec Constable. Widow.
late of West Park Hospital. Export.
Survey. died there on 25th May 1983
Cristos shout 21.000.

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July 12. de 1505 più 100 foto foto piesso.

WALLACE. - On 9th July 1984, peacejully at Westorn Conserval Hospital Edinburgh, after a disbressing illues borse with great causes, windired Hope Stewart, daughter of nucli foto sister of Bill and Aunt of Hamsh. Matcoim. Carriors and Cavis. She will be much nisseed to the sister of Bill and Aunt of Hamsh. Matcoim. Carriors and Cavis. She will be much nisseed to the will be much nisseed to the will be found nisseed to the will be found in the second to the sister of Bill and Aunt of Hamsh. Matcoim Caronacortus. Surprised Rd. Edinburgh on Thursday 12th July at 2.30pm. Family flowers only but donations if desired to The Nalignal Society for Cancer

NW1.

WATERS - On July 6th suddenly in Wortning. Botty Elleen, widow of Lestie and mother of Tony, Christopher and Edward, Lately of Finchley and Southwold, a most leving nother, gradmether, mother-in-law and good friend. Sorvice of thanksothing at S. Advance of the S.

65.11 or dation. 57 Goucester Place, w. ...

/OUISG On July /In suddenly at none W. Aritur, of Longshaw. Bromley Lane. Chislehurs, Kent. Regional security Director Metions and Courty loved and loving husband of Jene. devoted father of Jane and Sally and son in-law Dave, and dear Sally and son in-law Dave, and dear Sally and son in-law Dave, and dear

irene, devoted father of Jame and soally and soa in-law Dave, and dear wappy of Sarah and Matthew. He will be sadly intesed by all his Jamily, irlends and colleagues. Funeral Friday July 13th 10.30am at Ellham Crematorium. Fatconwood. No lowers by request but donations if doured to the National Westmirester Bank Staff Samaritan Fund or Heb the Aged. L. o Alon Forfar, National Westmirester Bank. End floor. 21 Lombard St.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COPEMAN - A Service of Thanks ing hat been arranged at St Steph Church. Theotre St, Norwich, Friday. July 20th, at Jam. for the I of William Alexander Copeman.

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Unfurnished house - hew and spotless. 5 bed. 2 roop, K&B, patie and
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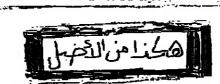
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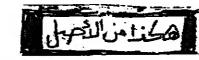
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9.00 The Basic Paces. A British Horse Society film, introduced by HRH The Princess Anne, that illustrates the correct basic horse paces in walk, trot er and rein back. Namated by Richard Meade (r). 9.25 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan. Gharbar. This week's edition of the magazine programme for Asian women includes a discussion about care during

and after pregnancy. 11.20 1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdate, 1.27 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.30 King Rolle (r), 1.35 Bric-s-

1.45 Liangotten 84. Highlights of the International Musical Eisteddfod introduced by Brian Vices' (1948) starring Dane Andrews and Lilli Palmer. Romantic comedy about an unconventional artist and the havoc he creates for a doctor and his wife. Directed by Lewis Milestone. 4.05 Cartoon: Goldlocks and the Three

Bears. 4.18 Regional news (not London). 4.20 Play School, presented by Ben. Thomas (r). 4.40 The Monkess. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.10 Star. Episode nine of the 12-part serial about a circus boy.

(Ceefax titles page 170). 5.40 Stody Minutes. National and international news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry.

6.50 Terry and June. Problems. arise for Terry when he decides to convert his sand pit into a fish pond (r). (Ceefax titles page 170L 7.20 Film: The Double Man (1967) starring Yul Brynner and Britt

Ekland. Spy mystery with . Brymer as Slater, a CIA agent whose son is shot dead while on a ski-ing holiday in Austria. country where he becomes the identity plot. Directed by Franklin J Schaffner.

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 The Bob Monkhouse Show with guest, Ronnie Barker. Warren Mitchell and American

10.20 End of the Line: Workhorses. by Stuart Paterson. The first of a series of five plays set in a contemporary Scotish New Town facing growing unemployment. Workhorses leader of a work experience scheme for unemployed school leavers who manages adult life and work into his four charges with the assistance of Clyde, his Clydesdale horse. Starring Andrew Kelt (Ceefax titles page 170) (see Choice). 11,10 Whicker's World More

estones from Alan Whicker's programmes filst shown in the Socies. Tonight's programme is devoted to women (r). 11.50 News headlines and weather

5.25 Good Morning Britain
presented by Nick Owen and
John Stapleton, News with
Layre Irving at 6.30, 7.00,
7.20, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 8.35 and 7.35; the Greene's dream home at 6.40; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's arriversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; Sueat Hampshire at 7.40 and her Star Romance at 8.15; The Kane Gang pop video at 7.55; Eve Polisro's gossip column at 8.34.

ITV/LONDON

Tv-am

The state of the s

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street 10.25 Film: Tarnished Heroes (1961) starring Dermot Walsh and Anton Rodgers. World War Two drama about a group of seven British soldiers awaiting courts martial in Battation headquarters in-France. Directed by Ernest Morris 11.40 Rocks and Minerals. A documentary. about the formation of rocks

12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy in Mosiciand 12.10 Sounds Like Mosiciand 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of The Mother Cat and her Kitten (r) 12.30 The Sullivana. World War Two drama about an Australian family.

1.00 News 1.20 Themes news with Stave Clark 1.20 Glennos. Serial set in rural ireland. 2.00 Crown Court. Continuing the case of the discotheque bouncer accused of causing the death of a young boxer (r). 2.30 A Country Practice. Australian drama serial about a medical practice in the outback \$.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 The

Moomins. (r). 4.28 The Forgotten Story Episode three of the dramatization of Winston Graham's novel; starring Van Johnson and Angharad Rees (r) (Oracle titles page 170). 4.50 Razzmetazz. Pop music presented by Alastair Pirrie 5.15 Diffrent Strokes.

American comedy series about a millionaire and his adopted family, Starring Conrad Bain. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 What it's Worth, Martin Smith with answers to viewers' letters on consumer affairs.

6.35 Creaeroads. Cecil Beecher-Blount makes an embarrassing confession to Sid Hooper. 7.00 Where There's Life : . . presented by Miciam Stoppard. Guest criminologist Dr Jock Young, believes that society's attitude to the

current heroin problem is more harmful than the drug itself. 7.30 Coronation Street. Gall Tisley receives a shock when someone she admires becomes over-amorous

(Oracle titles page 170).

8.09 Mike Reid's Mates and Music.
The tast programme of the variety series and among the guests is comedian Vince Earl. 9.00: Sovrell and Son. The final the novel by Warwick Deeping surgeon, intent on marrying the capricious Molly. Starring Richard Pasco and John

Shrapnel. 10.00 News followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Film: Crossplot (1969) starring Roger Moore and Bernard Lee. Murder mystery as advertising executive Gary Fenn (Moore) and Maria, the star of his new advertising campaign for a new cosmetic, become unwittingly involved in an exsessination attempt.
Directed by Alvin Rakoff.

12.20 Night Thoughts from Bruce

Cheryl Campbell: A Winter Harvest (BBC 2: 9.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Architecture and Society 6.30 The Romans in France, 6.55 Barnacle

9.00 Ceefax.

12.55 International Marketing. An Open University production likestrating the need for local

Geese. 7.20 Harris Tweed. 7.45 industrial Relations: Us and Them. Ends at 8.10.

knowledge when British exporters want to deal in the United States.

5.10 Reading Development, Two groups of 13-year olds discuss

5.35 News summary with subtitles. 5.40 Cames. A portrait of Cranborne Chase in Dorset during high summer. (r).

rest choice (r).

5.50 Film: Visit to a Chief's Son

(1974) starring Richard Muligan and John Sekka. The son of an American

son of an American anthropologist joins his father who is filming the Maasai tribe. The son in betrianded by the Maasai Chief's son and

ogether they make an adventurous trek into the

bush. Directed by Lamont

7.20 Collecting Now - Know Your Picture. The first of a new series of ten programmes,

presented by John --FitzMaurice Miles, on painters

and paintings, in tonight's edition the techniques of

artists through the ages are

From the Festival Theatre, Maivarn, the entertainer recalls some of the high spots and the low from his long and

7.40 Spotlight on Leslie Crowther

8.30 The Travel Show presented by

Paul Heiney, Megazine programme for holidaymaken Kathy Rochford's Meditterranean report this

week comes from Costa del Sol while hitchhiker Matthew

Collins recounts his week

travelling by thumb.

9.90 Leaving. Episode four and Martha finds another reason for dragging her feet over the divorce (Ceefax titles page

9.30 A Winter Harvest, Part one of

a three episode story starring Cheryl Campbell as Caroline* Ashurst, a writer who marries

a farmer and goes to live on

though she is, has to take over the running of the farm. (Ceefax titles page 170) (see 12) Choice).

he is rushed to hospital

Caroline, inexperience

10.20 Ebony. The last programme of

11.35 Life Power. The series on

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/266m; VHF 94.9; World

the series for Britain's black communities axamines how

the proposed abolition of the GLC will affect black people.

biotechnology continues.

Open University: Topology: Covering Surfaces. 12.30 War

 You can't complain that you don't know where you are in BBC Bristol's three-part drama series A WINTER HARVEST (BBC2, 9.30pm), set on a West Country farm. Within the first minute, goes farm. Within the first minute, goese quack; within a few more, the plot is rolled out like a red carpet. The husband (Mark Wing-Davey) goes into hospital for a gallstone operation, leaving his new, city-bred wife (Cheryl Carripbell) to face the realities of farming. She grappies with the cattle, worries over the barley, drives a tractor, and runs the caunitet of patronising neighbours: gaunitet of patronising neighbours; was it a mistake, she wonders in he turmoil, to embark on country life? Jane Beeson's series may be built on old, stender bones, but the seductive locations and Campbell's thorough, intense performance prevents the structure collapsing. Ironic, though, that the episode's most forceful scene – the hospital

CHANNEL 4

introduces four races - the

Bernard Van Cutsem Sta

(2.35); the Child Stakes (3.05); the Anglia Television July Stakes (3.40); and the Duke of Cambridge Stakes (4.10). 4.30 Cartoon Cambral. A selection

5.00 Blockbusters, General knowledge outz (*).
5.30 Here's Lucy. The final programme of the series and the scatterbrained Lucy is

6.00 The World - A Television

hired by David Frost to protect

History. The series based on The Times Atlas of the World History returns after a 12-

month break and re-commences with The End of the Ancient World which

examines the period from 100 AD to 600 AD - a time which

saw the end of the class world and the emergence of the dark ages of Europe.

6.30 Wheels, Wings and Water.
The sixth programme in the eight-part series and David Wilde with Sarah Temple-Smith report from Salford on

one of the fastest rowing crews in the country - the

Halfpenny Green near

Agecraft Rowing eight; from

Wolverhampton on the National Parachuting Championships; and from the Angel Centre in London's

Elephant and Castle on the

new sport of street nockey.

Sissons includes a preview of

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is filled by Alf Morris, Labour MP for Merichester

between Harry Cross and Ralph Hardwicks over who will

buy Alan's bunglow increases.

trom an alternative angle. This evening Christopher Hird reports on how the country's

woodlands and forestry policy is an asset to the rich but a

liability for the remainder of the

9.00 Dance on Four Double Bitl.

The London Contemporary Dance Theatre perform Run

choreographer Tom Jobe, set to music by Berrington Phelougg, Second Stride Shift Services to belief, De (Cas, which combines poses

from Degas drawings mixed

starring Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte. The all-

opera, Carmen, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II and

directed by Otto Preminger

black musical based on Bizet's

9.55 Film: Carmon Jones (1954)

with menace

(see Choice).

8.30 Diverse Reports. Weekly current affairs programme that

looks at important matters

the Israeli elections.

8.00 Brookside. The rivalry

2.30 Channel Four Recting from Newmarket, Brough Scott

CHOICE visit - takes place far from the farming environment so cherishe by the producer-director. Colin Stuart Paterson's filmed drame.

WORKHOUSES (BBC1, 10.20pm) opens a lively series of five plays, End of the Line, set in a Scottish New Town several hit by the recession. A proper horse is involved – a Clydesdale beauty, tended secretly by the handyman at a school for difficult kids. But most of the workhorses are human. recalcitrant recruits in a Youth Opportunities scheme, ordered to create a market garden in the school grounds. Many talents involved are new to t writer, the director lan Knox (a National Film School graduate), the

producer Tom Kinninmont (from radio) – and some inexperience shows in the muddled exposition. But there is much good humour and wisdom here; a fine performance, too, by Andrew Keir as the obstinate

presentation of Peter Brook's Carmen films to show us CARMEN JONES (9.55pm) - Otto Preminger's version of the all-black Broadway musical, made in 1954. In Oscar Hammerstein's updated treatment, Don José becomes a Gl called Joe, boxing replaces builfighting, and Carmen makes parachutes, not cigarettes: The music is glorious, though only Pearl Balley sings with her own voice; Dorothy Dandridge is dubbed by the opera singer Marilyn

Bird'. The reader is Martin Radio 4 5.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 8.25 Shipping Forecast

Forecast.
5.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.39
News 6.45 Prayer for the Day
6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.90
News. 7.25, 8.25 Thought for the
Day, 8.35 Yesterday in
Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Feet by at 19.00 News.
9.05 Jimmy Hill's Team Choice. Jimmy Hill meets the Weish National Opera Company while on tour in North Waise.
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time visits the International Garden Feetival in Livarpool.
10.30 Morning Story (5) "Where There's Life' by Vivianne Apple.
10.45 Daily Service."
11.00 News; Travel; You The Jury. Current and controversial issue's are put on trial. Today's motion: The Government should now intervene to end the minera' strike."

strike.† 11.48 Just Like You and Me. Johnny Morris recals 25 years of dealing with animals - "Plonky the Parrot" (last of 10 programmes).

12.90 News; You and Yours.

12.27 The Big March by Allan Prior, Dramatised in eight perts (2) "The Surial Mound at Mab's Hill" (r).

12.85 Weether.

1.35 Weather. 1.30 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping

1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.56 Shipping
Foracast.
2.06 News: Woman's Hour. With
special guest Heather Angel,
President of the Royal
Photographer Society, and an
award-winning natural history
photographer. Also, part one of
Muriel Spark's The Public Image,
read by Hilary Trudell.
3.00 Aftermon Theatre: The Return of
Uncle Arthur, by Victor Canning.
With Richard Warmer, Chrys Salt
and Gareth Armstrong. A young
couple are wrong when they think
that, now that Uncle Arthur is
dead, that is the end of him.†
3.47 Time For Verse. The second in
the series in which Kevin
Crossley Holland presents
posms about the British abroad.
This weeks Spain.
4.00 News; File, On 4.
4.40 Story Time: "Bootle Bourices
Bedi' by Richard Compton-Hall.
Five stories: (3) "Bootle Gets the

BBC 1 Wales: 1.27 pm-1.30 News of Wales Headfires. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales Headfires. 6.56 Wales Today. 11.50 News and weather; Scotland: 3.25em it's Magic Charlie Brown. 9.50 Jecknory. 10.05 Take Hart. 10.25-10.30 The Wombles. 1.25-1.30pm The Scotlash News. 5.55 Scotland: Soity Minutes. 11.50 News and weather; Northern Ireland: 8.25em it's Magic Charlie Brown. 8.50 Jacksnory. 10.05 Take Hart. 10.25-10.30 The Wombles. 1.27 pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Str. 11.50 News and weather; Around Str. 11.50 News and weather; England: 5.55pe Regional news magazines, 11.55 Close.

SEC Starts 2.30 Flaisbeiam, 2.16 Interval, 2.30 Racing from Newmarket, 4.30 Blockbusters, 6.00 Picthers Bach, 5.06 Smyrifs, 6.36 BMX Championship, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30 Siarabang, 7.00 Newyddion Sairt, 7.30 Siarabang, 8.00 Deg Potel Werdd, 8.30 Y Dyd at Bedwar, 8.00 Film: Mayflower Pigrims' Adventure (Anthony Hopkins), 10.45 Diverse Reports, 11.10 Liters, 11.40 Closedown,

TSW As London except: 10.25am intruders, 10.50 Chips, 11.36-12.00 Sport BBy, 12.30pm-1.00 Movie Memorise, 1,25-1,30 News, £.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Grossroeds, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Detabase, 12.25am Postcript, Closedown.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint, A weekly investigation into the problems of listeners, with Roger Cook.
7.45 The Stones of Tanganangs. Tom Biometicki tells Bensard Jackson the story of his life and work at Tenganangs. Zimbathus.

Channel Four Interrupts its

Geoff Brown

Muncaster.
5.90 PM: News Magazine. 5.50
Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather
Programms News.
6.00 The Stx-O'Clock News.
6.30 My Music.

the story of his life and work at
Tengenange, Zimbabwe.

8.15 Pride of the Parlour, A ten-part
series in which Jeremy Slepmans
casts an eye on the history of
music-making in the nome (9)
'Deus ex Machina'.

8.45 Analysis, Christopher Hogg,
chalman of Courtaulds, falks to
Mary Goldrin

Beus ex Machina.

8.45 Analysis. Christopher Hogg. chairman of Courtaulds, talks to Mary Goldring.

9.30 Brian Thompson's A-Z. Last of five talks by playwright Brian Thompson – Teaching.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Aris magazine. Includes comment on the new film Frestarter; the Savorilinia Opera Festivat; and Jarie Somers's if the Old Could.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Ricayman Staps' by Arnold Sernet (13). Read by Martin Jarvis. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, Including 11.00pm Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.00 News.

12.10 Weather.

12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast. England: VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel.

1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-6.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: War and Peace in Our Time (2). 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Rates of instantaneous Reactions. 11.50 Lissue: A Hospital School. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting. Programmes affected by transmitter breakdown earlier in the term may be broadcast.

Radio 3

TVS As London except: 10.25em
Flying Kiwl. 10.55 Sport Billy.
11.20 Orphans of the Wild. 11.50-12.00
Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00
Glertroe. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00-3.30 At
Ease. 5.15-6.45 Young Doctors. 5.008.35 Coast to Coast. 12.20pm Company,
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except.
10.25cm Indian
Legends. 10.50 Little House on the
Prairie. 11.45-12.00 Animats of the
Desert. 12.30pm-1.00 Movie Memories.
1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Venture. 3.30-4.00
Whose Return 26.10 Tales et Centime

Whose Beby.? 5.10 Tales at Testime. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Scofland Today, 6.30-7.00 Database. 12.20am Late Call, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except
10.25am Levices Man.
11.19 Certoons. 11.35-12.00 Orphans of
the Wild. 12.30pm-1.00 Movie
Memories. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Surviyal. 8.008.35 Summer at Str. 12.20am News.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: Mehul's overture La chasse du jeune Henri; Marcello's Sonata Op e No

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

at Six.

2 (Gazzelori, fluts; Canino, harpsichord); Delius's to the queen of my Heart; Love's philosophy (Nash/Acore); Crusel's Clarinet Concerto No 2 Crusell's Clarinet Concerto No 2
Op 5 (Gng/LSO) 18.00 News.
Your Midweek Cholos:part two.
Richard Rodney Bennstt, (plano)
plays Gershwin's Three Preludes;
also the Septet and Love Dust
from Berlioz's The Trojans
(Vickers / Vessey / Howells /
Begg / Soyer / Raifell and Chorus
and Orchestra of Royal Opera
House) 18.00 News.
This Week's Composer: Janscek.
Act 1 Soana 1 of Three Heroines.

House).19.00 News.
This Week's Composer: Janscek.
Act 1 Scene 1 of Three Heroines.
One Model (Soderstrom / Manova / Kniplova / Kniploka / Jedicka).
Brahms and Schemann; Philip Mead's plano recital.
Schumann's Faschingsschwank

Meed's plano recital.

Schumann's Faschingsschwank, aus Wien Op 26; and Brahms works including intermezzo in E Op 116 No 4.1

BBC Scottish SO: Boyce's Symphony No 5; Rameau's Suite from Pittles; Albinoni's Concerto Op 7 No 1; Bact's Suite No 3, BWY 1088.1

BWV 1058.†
11.30 Songs by Tchalikovsky and
Mussorgsky: Robert Holi (bass)
and Konrad Richter recital.
Includes Mussorgsky's Songs
and Dances of Death and
Tchalikovsky's Ah weep no more

Tchaikovsky's Ah weep no more Op 6 No 4.1 12.15 I music: Mozart's Symphony No 13; Wolf's Italian Serenade; and Mozart's Eine kleine

MOZET'S Eine Island
Nachtmaski, 1.00 News,
1.05 Bille Holiday: First of two record,
programes.
1.30 Matinee Musicale: BBC Concert
Orchestra, Marilyn Dale
(soprano), Piers Lane (plano),
Reskin's Owent on Thesian (soprano), Piers Lane (piano).
Rossin's overture Thieving
Magpie; Butterworth's Path
Across the Moors; Obradors
songs including Al arnor and
Chiquizs is noves; German's
Three Denoce (Net Gwyn);
Ravel's Piece on forme de
habanera; Tausky's (arr Fenby)
Two Aquarelles; Bernstein's
Gitter and be gsy (Candide), f
3.30 Music Group of London:
Simpson's Cuarter for horn,
violin, callo and piano;
Mendelssohn's Piano Trio Op 66;
and Brahms' Horn Trio Op 40, f
4.00 Choral Evensong; from Christ
Church, Odord - Rve.; 4.55
News.

News.
5.00 Makiny for Pleasure: Graham
Fawcatt's musical selection,1
6.30 Life Lehman: She sings ariss by,
inter alia, Verdi and Wagner.
7.00 The Urgs to Discover: Daniel
Boorstin, the eminent American
historian, tailes to Philip French about his new work The

Discoverers.
7.30 BBC Welsh SO: Concert, part one. With Silvia Marcovid (violin). Brahms's Violin Concerto. Erich Bergel conducts.1

8.18 Str. Continents: foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the

8.30 Concert: part two, Beethoven's

5.30 Concert part two. Beethoven's Symphony No 3.1

5.30 Light from Distant Rooms: Chinese poetry for all occasions, introduced by Liu Tao Tao.

5.55 Charles Ives Violin Sonatas: We hear Violin Sonata No 2, and Aaron Copland's Sonata. Esther Glazier (violin) and Martin Jones (Piano).

HTV WEST As London except: 10.25em Little
Rescais* 10.40 James Michener. 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contact. 12.30m-1.00
Movie Memories. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00
Animals in Action. 2.30-3.30 Return of the Saint. 6.00-6.35 News. 12.20

HTV WALES As HTV West except
6.00pm-6.35 Wales

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em How we

Study the Sun. 10.40 Secrets of the Coast. 11.05 Best of Three. 11.35-12.00 Home. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30-3.30 Myseries of Edgar Wallace' 5.15-5.45 Greet Yorkshire Show. 6.10 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Rod, Jane and Freddy, 12.39-1.00 Movie Memories. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Laurel and Hardy. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.20-6.35 Prairie Habitat. 12.20am Closedown.

10.30 The King's Singers: A concert of secred music by Le Jeune and Crecquison.†
11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VMF only: Open University.
6.35em - 6.55 Open Forum:
11.20pm - 11.40 Social Services;
Grapevine.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm).
Major Bulletins: 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headines: 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00em Charles Novet, 5.30 Ray
Mooret, 7.30 Tarry Wogent incl. 8.31
Racing Bulletin, 10.00 Jimmy
Youngt incl. 11.02 Cricket Scores.
12.00pm Steve Jonest incl. 11.02
Cricket Scores. 2.05 Gloria
Humifordt Incl. 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.05
Racing from Newmarket - Child Stakes. Humiford' Incl. 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.05
Racing from Newmerkst - Child Stakes.
3.30 Music All The Wayt Incl. 3.40
Racing from Newmerkst - Anglis
Television July Stakes. 4.02 Sports
Desk. 4.05 Devid Hamiltonf. 5.05, 6.02
Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunnt Incl. 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (MF only).
7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Detective.
Stories of prime and describe statements 7.39 Cricket Scores. 8.09 Detective. Stories of crime and detection starring Ray Brookes and Stephen Garlic; Lost Without Trace. 8.39 BBC Radio Orchestraf. 9.15 Listen to the Band with Charila Chesterf. 9.55 Sports Deak. 10.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents. Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00pm David Beltan presents. Nightridef. 3.00 The King's Singerst. 3.30-4.00 Cynthia Glover Singst.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then at 12.0 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00am Bruno Brookes. 8.00 Adrian John. 19.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Radio 1 Boetshow – In Scarch of Wigan Pier. Simon Bates and Jarice Long at 8 untiles Lancashire. 12.00 Newsbest. Pier. Simon Bates and Jainice Long in Burnley, Lincashire. 12,00 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, Including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00-12.00 John Peert. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00em With Radio 2, 10.00pm/With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.09 Newodesk, 6.30 Omnibus, 7.00 World
News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Their's
Trad. 7.45 Report on Resignon, 8.90 World
News, 8.03 Reflections, 8.15 Classical Record
Review, 8.30 Fm Sorry II Read That Agen,
9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British
Pross, 9.15 The World Today, 8.39 Fmancial
News, 8.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 These Musical
Islands, 10.15 Olympic, Story, 11.99 World
News, 1.199 News About Britan, 1.15 World
News, 1.199 News About Britan, 1.15 World
Sarvice Short Story, 11.39 Meridian, 12.00
Radio Newsreet, 12.15 Neutre Notebook, 12.25
The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup,
1.30 Zoo Walk, 1.45 Beachum's Delara, 2.15
Report on Religion, 2.39 Middlemarch, 3.00
Radio Newsreet, 9.35 Outlook, 4.09 World
News, 4.08 Commission, 4.15 Counterpoint Radio Newersel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Counterpoint. 8.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Counterpoint. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four House. 8.00 Newtonk UK. 8.15 World Service Short Story. 8.20 Jazz For The Asking. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.46 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.05 Commentary. 11.15 The Chyropic Story. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.05 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 World News. 12.40 Book Choice. 12.45 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again. 1.15 Outlook. 1.45 Nontion. 2.00 World News. 2.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.20 These Musicel Islands. 4.45 Financial News. 4.45 Financial Islands. 4.45 Financial Islan

ANGLIA As London except: 19.25
Film: Gun Giory (Stewart
Granger). 11.55-12.00 Cartoon.
12.30pm-1.00 Movie Memories. 1.201.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons.
6.00-8.35 About Anglie. 12.20sm Village
and the Vow, Closedown.

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Man. 11.15 Hariem Globerotters. 11.35-12.00 Home. 12.35pm-1.00 Movie
Memories. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00
Calendar Stammer Season. 5.15-5.45
Great Yorkshire Show, 5.00-5.35
Calendar. 12.20am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Wattoo Watt 9.30 Wild World of Animals. 9.55 Star Fleet. 10.20 Wonders of Underwater World. 10.45 Home. 11.10 Sport Billy. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 12.10pm-1.00 11.30-12.00 Survival, 12.10pm-1.00 Sounds Like A Story, 12.30 Movie Memories, 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags, 2.00 Crown Court, 2.30 Shillingbury Teles, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cutz, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 12.25am Chaedows

BORDER As London except 10.25em Target the Impossible. 16.50 Possidion Fis. 11.35-12.00 Stan and Offie. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.00 Whose Beby? 3.30-4.00 Young Dottors. 5.15-5.45 Virtage Quiz. 8.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.20em News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Serac. #Black and white. (/) Repeat

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council), south Bark, London SE1. 1066. ENGLISH ROMANESQUE ART Until 8 July, Mon-Wed 10-8 Trusy-Set 10-6 Sun 12-6 Recorded Info 01 261 0127

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HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Sury
Street, St. James's SWI. 930 6422

NINETEDNIH CENTURY FRENCH
DRAWNOS, Monday to Friday 10
6.30, until July 20.

LEFEVER GALLERY, 30 Bruton
Street, WI 01.495 1572. XIX & XX
contury works of art. Mon-Fri 10-8.
Sel 10-12.30.

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EINSTER FIRIE ART, 9 Hereford Rd
London W2. 01-229 9985. BEN
SHAMM. Selective Hubographs from
Riller Faille. Most Sal by appointment
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NONTPELIER STUDIO, - 01-584 0667. 4 Monipolier SI SW7 NICHOLAS HELY HITCHINSON. RECENT PAINTINGS, TO 26 July RECENT PAINTINGS.

MATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY SI MATTH'S Piece, London, W.C.2. Oil 1930 1562 Den PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD 1984 Units 2 Seal, NSW 207H CONTURY Men-Fri 10-5, Set 10-6, Sun 2 fee

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GP & J Baker KOREAN GRAPHIC
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AGE OF BRITISH PHOTIOGRAPHY
WILLIAM KCAT! Architect & Designer. Adm. free. Wickys 10-6.80. Suns
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10-5.30.
"MENRY OF TENGENENGE" Exceptional one man exhibition of "shona" stone sculpture from Zimbabwe. Commonwealth Institute. Until 4 Aug. Mon-Sat 10-5; Sun 2-5.

Entertainments

THEATRES Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR SOCIOLY OF WEST END TREETE AWAR by Decise Design Directed by David Climpre FULL MARKE FOR DAISY "If the Supprised II a receive service service to the service SECOND GREAT, TEACH ROYAL 930 MAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 MS2 Group Sales 930 6123 WE ARE IN THE PRESENCE OF TWO OF THE WORLD'S FIREST LIGHT COMEDY ACTORS" S. CLAUDETTE REX HARRISON COLBERT NICOLA PAGETT MICHAEL MADGE GOUGH RYAN and FRANCIS MATTHEWS

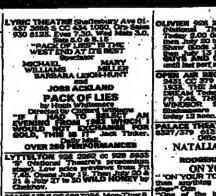
AREN'T WE ALL? A comedo to Proderick Londais Directed by Cilliand Williams.
Ever Mon-Sal 7.30: Maj Wed 2.30, Sal 3.00 May 1.40 Maj Sal 2.30, Sal 3.00 May 1.40 Maj Sal 2.30, Sal 3.00 Maj Sal 3.30 Maj Sal HER MASESTY'S Havourket, 5W1 01 920 6606. Credit Carda 61 930 4025. Croup Sates 930 61 23.

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WASTEN COV LIMIN. TOWER
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Tel. Mon-Friever 30. Sat 4.48 & 8.0.
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GOLD - a new massical results for case show 7 48, bears 5.30 of 2.8. Help Mr. case show 7 48, bears 5.30 of 2.8. Help Mr. case show 7 48, bears 5.30 of 2.8. Help Mr. case show 7 48, bears 5.30 of 2.8. Help Mr. case show 7 48, bears 5.30 of 2.8. Help Mr. case show 7 48, bears 5.30 of 2.8. Help Mr. case show 7 48 of 2.8. Help Mr. case GLAMOROUS INTERNATIONAL FLOORSHOW

PARIS AFTER DARK PARIS AFTER DARK
Featuring Europe's most beautiful
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PALACE THEATRE 457 6834 or 437 327/579 6131. Group Bales Box Office 930-6125 NATALIA MAKAROVA RODGERS AND HART'S ON YOUR TOES tan are thing else on the handle of the biggest the strict in the same of the biggest the strict in the same of the biggest the strict in the same of RICHARD TODD
ENC LANDER VIRGINIA STRIDE IN
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "The best firfiller for years" S.Mr.
"An unabasted winner" S.C.D "A
hrifler that achieves it al. Sensupported to have appeared in a decide.
A play to be seen" Daily Mail.

OVER 1256 PERPOSIMANCES PHOENIX (S) 238 2284/8611, PHOENIX (S) 238 2284/8611, MMPA 230 612 gs 741 8999/378 SIAN PHILLIPS and AUTOGRADO BY MANY A ANN BROKHASSI 22 PEG

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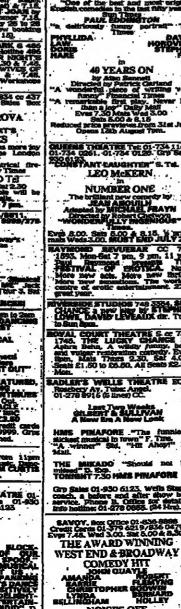
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JEAN ARGUILM
Adepted by MICHAEL FRAYN
Directed by Robert Chryville
WONDERFULLY INGENIOUS was 8.00. Sam 5.00 & 8.15. White AVECOND SEVUERAR CC 734
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Directed by Michael Blaketone Uter two years folched Fra conedy to still whitey (many, Fra OVER 500 PERFORMANCES

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by WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME
Directed by JAN BUTLIN T GEORGE'S THEATHE, 607 1128 Tithel Park Road, Mingon N7 ELVI HALL MURCELL THE TAMENS OF THE SHREW
EVERY FILE SHREW
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TWELFTH MIGHT EVERY TRUES 7.30
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NEW YORK TONY AWARD
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LONDON PLAYS & PLAYING
LONDON PLAYS & PLAYING THE REAL THING
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OVER SEPTEMBERS
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MICHAEL FRAVN'S New Pay
BENEFACTORS
Directed by MICHAEL BLACEMORE
THE SEST (ABD WEST ACTED)
HOW PLAY IN TOWN PURCH.
A FROFOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY
A TOTAL PLAY DESCRIPTION
SUCH BRILLIANT OSSERVATION
HOW MORNIC WIT WE ARE
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A Thatin of Comedy Presentation
"CHOKONG Y FUNNY" S. Times
BARRY FOST ER
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PETER NICKES TIMES
"BARKELOW TIMES PASSION PLAY Directed by MIXE OCKRENT REST PLAY Standard Award 1881 DELICIOUS PERFORMANCES P "MAGNIFICENT CURRENTLY HAS NO DOUAL "
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6,00 & 8,15.
LONDON ACCLAIMS
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MORNING'S AT SEVEN
A SUPERE PRODUCTION
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VENICE PRESERV'D NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH NOISES OFF CEAT 7 OPEN AIR THEATRE WINDSOR A MIDSLIMMER NIGHT'S DREAM RASHVILLE PARIS AFTER DARK OMPANY (STRATFORD): HAMLET HENRY V THE MERCHANT OF

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NEW SADLERS WELLS OPERA
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OPERAS SNOOPY THE BUSINESS OF MURDER MERICAN FOOTBALL AT WEMBLEY-IOHNNY MATHIS THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT Tickets also available from John

> Menzies 56 Old Broad Street; EC2 50 Cheapside, EC2 Villiers House, The Strand 50 Old Brompton Road. South Kensington Emsleigh Centre. Staines

CINEMAS ACADEMY 1, 437 2961 Fraction Failurs AND THE SHIP SALLE OR 670 at 1.15 (not Sum), 3.36, 4.00 8.30. ACADEMY 2, 437 5129, Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U), At 2.30 (not 9km), 4.30, 6.40, 8.50, ACADEMY 2. 437 9819. Parvis Sacrator State winning THE MESSION (PC). Progs. 4.10, 6.20.

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BICERTER SOULARE THEATRE (18).

BICERTER SOULARE ACCESS AND VISA WELCOME.

JIMBERE CRIEBIA 836, 0691. St.
Martin's Lane, WC2 (nearest Tube
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SWARM IN LOVE (18), "DEMANDS
TO BE SEEN" Observer, "Simply a
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1.48, 4.00, 6.20, 8.48 ADVANCE
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PRIEMIERE CIMEMA 93 Shaftesbury
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Tune-Fri ind 82, Special concussion
197, students 22,00, Prog. inde
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BCREEK ON BAKER ST. Tel: 938 2772.

The Court nominations Tomorphism RUEBEN RUEBEN (16) 2.25.

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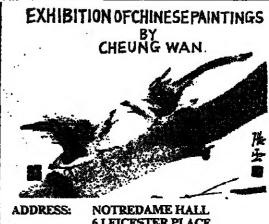
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ULSTER As London except: 10.25am World Vision Special, 11.15 Survival, 11.40-12.00 Kum, Kum. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtims 3.30-4.00 Once Upon a Time... Man. 5.15-5.45 Protectors. 6.00-6.35 Summer Edition. 12.20am News, Closedown. ART GALLERIES NEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond S W1. 029 6176 Pre-Rephantiff Drawings and 19th Century Sculpture, Until 27 July Mon-Fr 9.50-5.30: Thurs until 7 CHEW CALLERY 43 Old Bond St W1, 629 6176, THE HEROIC AGE Important British Landscapes and Portraits 1650-1850, Unit 5 August Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30; Thurs until 7

> ANTHONY COFFAY 9 & 23 Daries S. W.I. BOYD WEBB/WILLIAM COLDSTREAM. BANKESDE GALLERY, Centempor-ary Brillsh Water-Colours - Opes Edutation, Organised by the Rays-Society of Petalers in Water-Colours-6th July - Sth. August. Thes. - Skt. 1 of Stan. 4 of Closed Mon. 48 hopkon Street, Slackfriars, St. 1 rel: 01-928 7521. 7521.
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> ##THINAL GREEN MUSEUM OF CHILDHOOD, Cambridge Heath Road, 22. Tel-01-980 2415, 30117 HOCKEY STICKE, Units Sens. Adm free. Whate 10-6. Suns 2-30-6. Claged Fridays. PROMYSE & DARSY, 19 Cork St. WI 01-734 7984. BRITISH & FRENCH EXCHIBITION 1870-1950.

CADGRAN SALLENY, 15 Pont Street. SWI, PAINTING OF THE SOUTH OF FRANCE July 90-27th, 10am-7pm Mon-Pri. 10am-1pm Sats. Tel-01-238 4526. hristopher wood gallery 15 Mejcomb Street, Belgravia, SW1 235 9141. John Strickland Goodall, modern Victorian, Walercelours an illustrations 4th-17th July. DAVID ROSERTS RA Exhibition of original coloured lithographs, Con-sciencer Callery, 14 Halkin Arcade. SW1 Tel: 246 6431

FIRE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond Street, W1, 01-629 5116, DENNES FLANDERS, Closing 14 July. **EXHIBITIONS**



6 LEICESTER PLACE LONDON WC2. EXHIBITION 12 TO 19 JULY 1984 TIME: 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

(CLOSED SUNDAY)

Letter from Bonn

A capital case of

Uncle Jack's ward, Cecily Cardew, was not the only foreigner to have complained

after her German lessons.

comparison) and gathering confusion in the defence of the

first glance and that the

reformers now have their eyes on the use of capitals at the beginning of each noun. Not

only does this make typing

80 per cent of all grammatical

ter of Rhineland-Palatinate,

who is leading current moves to abolish these capitals, made

six mistakes in four sentences of dictation administered to

him recently by Der Spiegel -

four of them involving con-

fusion between upper and

No other proposal however is so likely to lead to instant

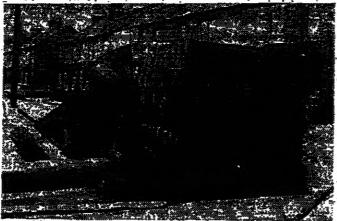
conference of education min-

isters from the 10 states agreed

in principle to keep capitals

only for proper names, the

lower case.



Overturned vans and lorries bear silent witness to Fitzwilliam's night of violence.

Night-long battle of Fitzwilliam

From Craig Seton Fitzwilliam

West Yorkshire police and residents of a mining com-munity clashed yesterday over the causes of the worst public disorder associated with the niners' strike which led to a large crowd surrounding a police station, police and miners fighting in a village pub and £100,000 damage to a nearby drift mine, where vehicles were set on fire and Coal Board managers barri-caded themselves in an office for three hours.

According to the villagers of Fitzwilliam, near Hemsworth, police - some of them in riot gear, and with truncheons draws - "terrorized" the munity in their search for a striking miner.
According to West Yorkshire

police there was no single cause of the "serious public disorder" which left five people - three of which tert the people - three or them policemen - injured and eight people, including two women under arrest facing public order and assault charg-

These are the varying versions of what happened at

THE POLICE: Mr John Domaille, Assistant Chief Constable of West Yorkshire, insisted that the trouble had

night when a large "disorderly crowd" gathered outside Hems-worth Police Station nearby. when there were only three policemen inside. Stones were thrown, windows were broken and police reinforcements were called for.

The crowd dispersed from the police station after the intervention of an NUM official. Police had been called at 10 pm to the Fitzwilliam pub where a large crowd subjected officers to a hail of stones and missiles. In the incident that followed riot gear had been used for protection.

THE VILLAGERS: Mr

Michael Conway a 26-year-old miner, said that eight police-men had arrived at the home of his brother, Brendan to arrest him "on suspicion". He had refused to open the door and the policeman had gone away "to get a warrant".

In the meantime, word had got about the village of 5,800 that Brendan Couway was to be arrested and 200 people, miners and miners' families, including women and children, had grow to Hammand and Children. had gone to Hemsworth police station, where their father Mr Michael Conway and Mr Frank Clarke, a local NUM branch official had received an assurance from an inspector that Brendan would not be

arrested if he went the sext day to the police station with Mr Clarke and a solicitor. The crowd dispersed, but later a police transit van passed repeatedly by Brendan's home and a policeman inside shouted "Brendan," Brendan, we are coming for you."

coming for you."

Mr Conway said at about 10.45pm 80 to 90 policemen, some of them in riot gear, marched on the FitzWilliam pub, where about 200 local people had guthered, and "physically hattered them through the main doors into the

He said Brendan was arrested and handcuffed to a lamp post survide with Peter Hurst, a friend, who was knocked on the head with a truncheou and kept in hospital overnight. Brendan's girifriend had also been arrested and later, in the early hours of the morning, half a dozen police-

morning, half a dozen policemen in riot gear had gone to the home of his aunt to arrest Denis Doody, his consin.

Mr Tim Doody, aged 55, Denis's father, said: "It was terrifying. If they had come in the right gear, I would have asked them in for a cap of tea, but I never thought I would see the day that this happened. They just told me that they had They just told me that they had got a job to do."

the Fitz william public house, said "It all started when miners suddenly rushed in, pursued by the police. Windows were broken and glasses were smashed. There had been no trouble here at all and I certainly did not call the notice. THE NUM: Clarke, the

NUM officaial who was called to Hemsworth police station after hearing that a crowd was surrounding it, said: "I talked to an inspector there and got an agreement that the police would not sirrest Breadan Conway if I went with him the next day to the police station with a THE COAL BOARD: said

that about 150-200 men had run amok at Kingsley drift mine after the incident at the Fitzwilliam pub. Three management people, four deputies and four security men had barricaded themselves in an office using chairs and filing cabinets and watched as a "useb" smashed windows in every building and used a forklift to smash down com-pound gates and take away three yans - two of which were burnt and one smashed. It was after midnight that riot police with truncheous had arrived and it was 2am before the staff could be released from their



Kinsley Mine, where safety workers were beseiged.

Soviet fleet crippled for six months Continued from page 1

By Rodney Cowton

Defence Correspondent Russia's northern fleet may have been disabled as a viable force for up to six months by a series of explosions at its base at Severomorsk on the Kola peninsular on May 13. At least 200 people were killed.

The first comprehensive account of the damage is contained in the July 14 edition of Jane's Defence Weekly. The report, which was confirmed as being broadly correct by Western military sources, says it will

The most severe damage was in three main areas: the stores area for surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles, the number of SS-N-19 missiles first thought that one or more nuclear warheads had been explosive components storage area where non-nuclear missile warheads were kept, and the naval ammunition storage facility. Apart from the 200 killed, Jane's says that a similar

be two years before the missile were destroyed, together with ers were obliterated, a further storage facility at Severomorsk nearly 320 of the 400 stored SS- 12 were heavily damaged and N-3s and SS-N-12s and the 12 storage sheds disappeared complete stock of about 80 SS- completely. N-22 surface to surface miss- When the

> Some of the explosions occurred less than a kilometre from where nuclear submarinelaunched ballistic missiles (SLBM) are stored, and three of northern fleet, which is Russia's

nuclear warheads had been

The main general effect of the destruction is that until the damaged stocks are replaced the Approximately 580 of the fleet's stock of 900 SA-N-1 and SA-N-3 surface-to-air missiles the six SLBM bunkers suffered most powerful, would not be blast and debris damage. The report says that a had fired the missiles which they carry.

Strike halts key ports

The issue at the centre of the dispute is the 37-year-old docks labour scheme which guarantees work for the so-called registered dockers and outlaws the use of casual labour. It now covers more than 13,000 workers in 54 ports. The industry as a whole

employs 53,000.

• More than 100 tankers and cargo ships were immobilized yesterday as Britain's main ports went on strike. Transport Editor writes). London, Liverpool, Southampton, Hull and the South Wales ports stopped, but smaller and non-

Felixtowe, Dover, Harwich, Fishguard, Newcastle, Harrie-pool, and Portsmouth worked

London: No work all day at London or Tilbury with 3,200 registered dockers on strike. Dover: Not involved at the mome and no visible effect on traffic, according to the Harbour Board.

Liverpool: Complete standstill, with 2,300 registered dockers and 700 clerical workers on strike. Eight ocean-going cargo ships immobiconfusing nouns beginning of sentences, some abbreviations, and to dis-tinguish sie (she and they) from sie (you).

about the "horrid, horrid" But nothing has changed. Another conference last month was asked to approve German grammar, nor Oscar Wilde, the only writer to have made fun of a language that made her feel "quite plain" setting up a special commission to look at reform and ensure the four German-An increasing number of speaking countries - East and West Germany, Austria and themselves Germans are themselves making the kinds of mistakes Switzerland - moved in step that beset students of the together. Informal soundings language: joining the wrong words together, putting capital have suggested that East Germany is keenest on chanletters in the wrong place, forgetting the all-important commas and of course chokge, Austria willing, Switzer-land neutral and West Ger-many hesitant. But no com-

ing on an indigestible stew of verbs at the end of the relative mission members have yet been named The lobby against change is fairly strong and includes well-known writers of today and The last real codification of the language was over 80 years ago, and since then the Duden yesterday such as Wilhelm lexicons, the German equiva-ient of the Oxford English Grimm, Thomas Mann and Gunter Grass. They argue that Dictionary, have periodically added to the already complex regulations. There are now some 50 rules for the correct capitals avoid ambiguity, and cite the difference between "Ich habe in Berlin liebe Genossen" meaning "I have usage of hyphens, 78 for capital letters and more than capital letters and more than dear comrades in Berlin, and 100 for commas, strict regulations for the building of portmantean words (the enjoyed love in Berlin." famous Danube steamship company makes that little Welsh station look snappy by

Reformers, who range from Jacob Grimm to Bertold Brecht and Heinrich Boll, maintain that only a Social Democrat is likely to use both language against a tidal wave of foreign words.

But there is one thing above all that marks out German at sentences and therefore raise eyebrows about his meaning, and normally there is no confusion.

They cite the authoritative words of Konrad Duden in 1902, who declared that "the writing of nouns with a capital letter damages the mental and physical health of our young more time-consuming and typesetting more costly, but it is the source of an estimated people through useless bur-dening of the memory, as it robs the schools of valuable mistakes made by even the better educated. Herr Georg Gölter, the Education Ministime and the child of the will to learn and joy in doing so."

Perhaps a more convincing argument nowadays is the decline in the use of German as a world language, which reformers blame partly on the capital letter issue and partly on the general complexity of the grammar. Some, such as Herr Gölter, have given up reaching agreement on the capitals, but think other simplifications ought not to be

argument, which quickly be-comes political (Christian held up. Their arguments have been Democrats broadly in favour strengthened by recent worries of retaining capitals. Social Democrats against) and holds over the general decline in grammatical literacy, and the inability of many teachers, civil servants and sloganup reform of other aspects of the language. In 1973 the daubers alike to write correct

Michael Binyon

AND SA

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh opens a housing development in West Ealing, 10.30; and afterwards attends the Type Tees Face The Press hancheon at the Hyde Park Hotel, SW1 12.40; later he attends a Service at Westminister Abbey, 5.55.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled at Leatherhead and opens Springbok

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,479

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot) and Colo The Princes of Wales, Colonel-In-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot) and Colonel-in-Chief, The Gordon Highlanders, visits the First Battahous in BAOR and RAF Lastbruch, Germany; departs Heathrow 6.15.

Princess Margaret Inaugurates the Exhibition of Treasures from the

Treasury of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, at the British Museum, 7. The Duke of Kent, as a Trustee of

the Duke of Edinburgh's Common-wealth Study Conference, visits groups of the Southern UK Study Conference in Leicester, 11.35 and later visits Straiford-upon-Avon,

4 Press many a boy to join the old warship (8). Emplacement's aid to marks-manship, we hear (3-4).

Get less, say, in this wagon (4).

8 Related minutely the fate of three blind mice (8).

that means consent (12). 15 Female garment for river - one

18 Call everyone about onset of war to perimeter defence (4-4).

19 Release crazy loou into employ

ment (7).

21 Astounded by a description of Harris at Hampton Court (6).

24 A minor honour's reported for

Solution of Puzzle No 16,478

SOSTION OF PUZZE NO 16,475

THE ALTERNATION OF THE ALPRES OF THE ALPRES

17 Frequently goes no distance daily (3-5).

Homer's hero (4).

dire straits (6).

only (8).

The Duchess of Kent attends an evening Soirce at Winfield House, Regent's Park, 6.35. Princess Alexandra attends Lancaster University degrees ceremony, Prince and Princess Michael of Dr Johnson | Kent attend the Royal Tournament | Ingrame (Cha

> New exhibitions Modern photogenic drawings by Daniel Ranalli; The Scottish Photography Group Gallery, 105 High St, Edinburgh; Tues to Sat 12.30 to 6; (ends Aug 4).
>
> Private Views Cleveland Gallery, Victoria Rd, Middlesbarwagh; Tues to Sat 12 to 7; (ends Aug 11).

Organ recital by Tom Oakshott, St Mary's Cathedral, Ediaburgh, 8. Concert by the Norwich Students Orchestra Group, Norwich Cathe

Organ recital by Peter White; Derby Cathedral, 7.45. Concert by the Melbourne Children's Choir (Australia) and the

Recital by the Philidor Wind Quintet; St John's Church, Chester,

The Royal Tournament, Earls Court, SW5, 7.30 (daily until 28 July). Antique porcelain, pottery and Antique porceiain, pottery and glass fair, Guildhall, Bath; 12 to 6 daily (until July 14).
Open Day, Bournemouth Transport Museum, Mallard Rd Depot, off Castle Lane, Boarnemouth, 10.30

Muscadet selection

In a blind tasting of 46 Muscadets, the following were judged outstanding: Grand Fief de la Cormeraie, Grand Reserve du Commandeur 1982, £3.90, Lorne House Vintners, Cranleigh, Surrey; Domaine du Ventois, Jean Dabin 1982, £31.69 a case, French Selection Wine, West Wickham, Kent; Moulin de la Gravelle, Grand Cuvee Don Quichotte 1982, £3.50, Lorne House Vintners; Chateau l'Oiseliniere de la Ramee, 1981, £4, Ballamynes, Cowbridge, south Glamorgan; Cuvee L.M., Louis Metaireau, £4.27, Pagendam Prati, Wetherby, Yorks, or Milroy's, 3, Greek St., W1.

Anniversaries

Births; Robert the Bruce, king of Scotland 1306-29, 1274; John Quincy Aduans, 6th president of the United States 1825-29, Quincy, Massachussets, 1767.

Deaths; William Exacet Healey, poet and critic, Woking, Surrey, 1903; Gertrade Bell, traveller, Eaghdad, 1926; Alfred Dreyfus, Paris, 1935; George Gerskwin, Hollywood, 1937; Sir Arthur Evans, archaeologist, Youlbury, Oxford-shire, 1941.

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New books - hardback

Channy and Neil Rachie (Thomes & Hudson, £20)
Samual Johnson 1708-84, by Kai Kin Young and others (Herbert Press, £9.95)
The Archaeology of Medicinal England, by Halen Clarke (British Museum, £12)
The Archaeology of Medicinal England, by Halen Clarke (British Museum, £12)

The Portraits of the Greeks, by G. M. A. Richter, revised by R. R. R. Smith (Pheldor

Wales and West: A35: Contrafiow on Lianddulais bypess. M4:
Contrafiow between junction 16
(Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham).
The Midlands: M1: Contrafiow at
junction 22 (Ashby, Leicester. A34:
Roadwords at Tidmington, S of
Shipston, Warwickshire. M1: Contrafiow between junction 24 (Longhborough) and junction 25 (Nottingham).
The Northe A4110: Whitehick R4 tingham).

The North: A6119: Whitebirk Rd closed at Intack, Blackburn, except for access. Al: Contraflow between

Ordinance Survey maps for ramblers, motorists and tourists are now available through mail order from all post offices in England, Scotland and Wales, They are in three series: Landranger and Routemaster, £2.40, and Tourist, £1.80 + 50p post and packing

1.58 75.66 75.66 1.71 13.36 17.74 11.21 34.00 10.11 10.11 20.50 10.10 20.60 10.00 10 1,63 27,26 78,00 1,78 14,08 5,14 15,77 1,26 25,45,00 331,00 11,12 119,00 11,13 Pages for smed denomination bank notes only, as supplied, yesterday by Sacdaye Back International Ltd. Different rates apply, to the transformation outrience.

Retail Price leave: 351.8. Landow: The FT Index closed down 18.6 a 783.0.

Parliament today more (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill, progress on report stage.

Lords (2:30): Police and Criminal
Evidence Bill, committee, fifth day.

Weather

A depression to the W of Northern Ireland will drift slowly NE with its associated trough of low pressure moving into NW areas later.

Sun rises: 4.57 am Sun sets: 9.15 pm Moon rises: Mo 8.32 pm 2.5 Full Moon: July 13.

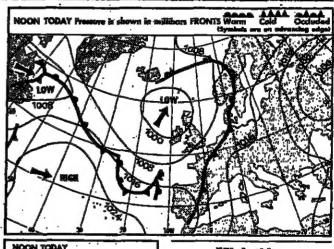
Lighting-up time Lundon 9.45 pm to 4.25 am Bristol 9.54 pm to 4.35 am Edisburgh (9.25 pm to 4.14 pm Nexobaster (1.04 pm to 4.25 am Penzasce 10.00 pm to 4.56 am

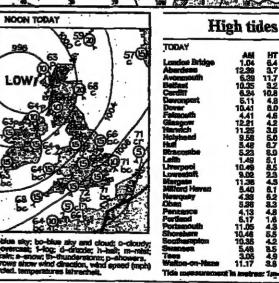
Yesterday

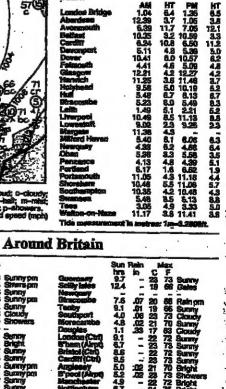
Highest and lowest

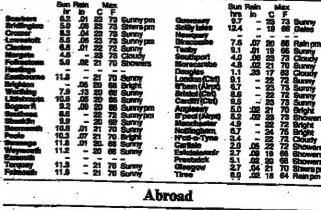
Pollen forecast













DOWN

ACROSS

hooked (8).

the pinnacle (6). 14 "Farewell the (Othello) (8).

The least bit included in the price of an old bike (8).
 Nice tuna wriggling when finally

19 King Edward's surname (4).

11 Friend founded the state -policed by Keystone Cops? (12).

13 Last one is included on top of

15 Nice day could turn out

16 Dagger is one a king cast in the

mere (7).
28 A fabulous bird found in

22 Some say it is a new sort of

23 Top Russian worker revolutio-

25 His the first flotation of a

hivestock company (4).

26 No fat-head, Caesar, distrusting this characteristic (8). 27 Set out, coming in before time with this wind (8).

nized the task without a number

principal material (8).

infusion (6).

six (12).

2 Raising of half-breeds in an urban environment causes

3 Where the high jump for Romans might appear a prank

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Alan Levis, A Life, by John Pidoulis (Poetry Wales Press, 212.95)
Bures and Tradition, by Mary Ellen Brown (Macmillan, 29.95)
Byres, The Italian Influence, by Peter Vessel (Macmillan, 29.95)
Dr Johnson by Nes Thrais, the Anecdotes in Macmillan, 29.95)
Or Johnson by Nes Thrais, the Anecdotes in their original form, edited by Richard Ingrams (Chatto & Windus, 210.95)

William Kect, Architect, Designer, Pai Wilson (Routledge & Kegen Paul, 225) The pound Roads

ad: A726: Roadworks a Scottana: A/Ae: Roadwars at Barnsford Bridge, N of MS (junction 29). A7: Roadworks 2 miles S of Hawick, A9: Killiecrankie: blasting operation, periodic halting of traffic. Information supplied by the AA

Maps by post

Portfolio-rules

will represent comported and todustrial stieres-published in The Times Portfolio fell which will appear on the Stock Techning Prices page. In the colorus provided past to your starras rote the police change (+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's Times. After lating the price changes of your eight stures for that day, add up all eight share comprising the set we transper your way to be the 3 Times Portiolio "chidend" will be the Exchange Priose page.

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